

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high near 20.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

14th Year—168

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



FIVE CLEARMONT School students built a terrarium to hold reptiles as part of a science project. Feeding the turtle are two of the students, Mark Putterman, left, and Jim Carpenter of Elk Grove Village.

Reptiles Can Be A Lesson

Students at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village can take a lesson on the daily routine of a watermelon or softshell turtle.

They learn their lessons by watching the reptiles in the middle of the school building, 230 Clearmont Dr.

The reptiles are caged in a four-foot

square, three-foot high terrarium, built by five of the students as a science project.

The students are Mark Putterman, Jim Carpenter, Craig Conter and Tom Steinbeck, all in fifth grade, and Mark Pecorelli, in fourth grade.

"It was a lot of hard effort, but we made it," said Mark Putterman, describing the work that went into the terrarium, started shortly after school began last fall and completed about two months ago.

The terrarium holds four or five painted turtles, one snapper turtle, one soft-shell turtle, two water newts, two spotted salamanders, two toads and several snails.

Their "home" has trees, moss, ferns and a path of pebbles and white stones.

The terrarium was built by the boys as part of their individualized study.

"We're supposed to study animals and what they eat, all about their life, what they like to be around, and their birth," said Mark Putterman. "So we decided to build the terrarium."

He said the idea came from a similar terrarium built last year by several students at the school.

"It was planned to be big enough for birds but we couldn't screen it right," he said.

Housing To Be Discussed

Public housing will be discussed at the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission meeting at 8 p.m. today by C. E. Humphrey, executive director of the Chicago Housing Authority.

The meeting will be held in village hall, 901 Washington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The function of the authority is to develop and manage housing for families and elderly persons whose income is insufficient to obtain adequate housing in the rest of the area.

The housing commission is developing a survey of non-residents who work in the village and who may be interested in low or moderate income housing in Elk Grove Village.

Humphrey was invited by Jack Pahl, village president, to provide information on the effects of housing regulations of the federal, state and county governments.

The commission is in the information gathering process, talking to a lot of dif-

ferent people," Pahl said. "They should have this information before concluding their survey and decide on policy making recommendations."

He added, "Humphrey is intimately involved in federal court rules and has useful background information of which the housing commission should be aware."

Folk-Art Society Entertains PTO

The Elk Grove High School Folk-Art Society entertained the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization at its meeting last week.

Members of the group are Mary Brown, Paul Georgan, Ann Burke, Pat Dillavou, Dave Swanger and faculty member Gerald David.

See Construction On The Increase In '71

Construction was down 7.3 per cent in 1970 in Elk Grove Village.

The decrease was reflected in the tight money market that Elk Grove Village is finally feeling, said Thomas Rettenbacher, supervisor of building and zoning.

He predicted the "worse pinch will probably be felt this month," but that 1971 will be "a good year though not a record breaking one."

The value of construction in 1970 was \$21,988,125 while in 1969 it was \$23,730,782. The difference could be attributed to the \$2,470,200 value credited to the addition to the Grove Shopping Center for which building permits were taken out in 1969.

CONSTRUCTION OF industrial buildings was up in 1970 over 1969, \$10,647,440 to \$9,609,950, as was residential construction, \$5,888,350 to \$4,521,200.

Though construction was less in 1970, the village collected more in fees due to an increase in the cost of building permits.

Collected in 1970 was \$178,170 a 12.3 per cent increase over 1969 when \$158,340 was collected.

Rettenbacher, who has been with the

local building department since 1962, said 1971 will see continued construction of homes west of Rte. 53 by Centex Construction Co.

Centex has 117 homes there now and according to Rettenbacher will apply for another 200 building permits this year.

THE HOMES WILL be lower priced than the others, ranging from \$28,500 to \$29,500, according to information Rettenbacher had.

With the dropping in interest rates, there will be more construction — increased activity in the building of multiple and single-family units, Rettenbacher said.

He said he looked for more home construction north of Biesterfield Road where there are some 95 lots for construction of custom homes.

Looking further ahead, he said 1972 will probably be a "big construction year."

"For one thing, it's an election year," he said. "And the government will have to do something to keep the economy up. We may also be out of Vietnam."

Rettenbacher expressed a wary attitude about the cost of labor in the con-

struction industry, however, saying it could affect everyone.

In 1970 construction was started on 66 industrial buildings, mostly in the area west of Busse Road from Landmeier Road to Higgins Road, part of Centex Industrial Park.

CENTEX AND BENNETT & Kahnweiler Associates is one of several developers building in the community. There is the Rogers Industrial Park, east of Elmhurst Road; O'Hare Industrial Park, near Higgins and Elmhurst roads. McLennon subdivision, Brickvale Industrial Park, and Elk Grove Industrial Park, all along Devon Avenue; Mayfair Industrial Park, north of Higgins Road, J.L. Williams Co. of Texas and Gottlieb Beal & Co., both within Centex Industrial Park and Triton Industrial Park, north of Landmeier Road.

The year will also see construction of more apartments at Elk Grove Terrace at Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevard and by James Carroll who is developing the area northeast of Oakton Street and Wildwood Road. The Shell Development Co. may also begin construction of apartment units north of Landmeier Road.

Courts Are 'For Guidance'

The purpose of the courts in dealing with youths is guidance and protection "rather than punishment and imprisonment," said a suburban juvenile court judge last week in addressing some 200 parents in Elk Grove Village.

"I feel we should help these people," he said, adding that it would "be a crime to send them away."

The judge was Thomas Rosenberg who deals with youths in Juvenile Court in Cook County.

He commended the Elk Grove Village police for their handling of youths by acting in a probationary manner by attempting to straighten out drug-using youths rather than bringing them before the Juvenile Court, already overloaded with cases.

"They only refer them to the court when they give up on a person," he said at a meeting of the Admiral Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization.

ROSENBERG WAS one of 11 panelists at a drug education forum.

Rosenberg said juveniles should be educated to the dangers of drug abuse and that those on drugs should be treated.

He said he felt the punishment for possession of marijuana was "too harsh" but that he did not condone its use.

"Alcohol could be more dangerous than marijuana used sparingly," the judge said.

Dr. Thomas Thomas, a local physician, said marijuana is less harmful than alcohol. He said that parents who indulge in alcohol had no right to tell their children not to smoke marijuana.

Thomas said he found no long term bad effects from smoking marijuana but that he has found some short term effects.

Sgt. William Kohnke of the Elk Grove Village police office, said he had come across in the village, each drug mentioned earlier in a slide presentation by Brother Stephen Skorcz of St. Alexius Hospital.

HE SAID HE could stop almost any high school student in the village "and come up with a drug."

Kohnke said most of the village problem is not with heroin users but experimenters with drugs, especially marijuana.

"The majority are experimental," he said. "They take them once and don't do it again."

Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal, acknowledged that drug use is a problem at the school. He said he did not know how broad it is but that the school hoped to develop a program to meet the problem.

Use of drugs is a symptom of a greater problem, he said.

Bruce Miller, of the Elk Grove Village Community Service Hotline, said about 50 per cent of the calls hotline receives concern drugs. The hotline has received 573 calls since opening Sept. 4, he said.

FRED REIMANN OF the Cook County Superintendent's office, said scare techniques don't work and that they only produce a credibility gap. He called for an on-going drug education program.

Leah Cummins, of the School Dist. 59

administration, said the Illinois School Code called for educating students on narcotics and alcohol, four lessons for 10 or more weeks a year, but that this is not being done.

Alice Hufon, head nurse in School Dist. 59, said the family living program includes units on drug education at the junior high school level.

Charles Bassford, principal of Thomas Lively Junior High School, said there is no drug problem "at the surface but I know it is there."

There have been 12 cases of drug abuse among students at the school during his three years there, he said.

He added that he has had reports of students who pretend to be taking drugs. They bring aspirins to school and tell other students it is LSD, he said.

HENRY CADE, a Walgreen Co. pharmacist, said the drug problem is draining over a billion dollars a year from the nation's economy.

He said we can't legislate or enforce it away but that through education and research there is an answer to the problem. A real search for truth is needed, he said.

Center Use Response Slight

Directors of the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center have appealed to teen groups to use the facility as a meeting house but have received little response, according to Bill Hughes, the center supervisor.

The offer to use the center was made in efforts to utilize the teen building to its full capacity, Hughes said. Presently, about 35 teens appear daily during the drop-in sessions, with about 200 coming for dances, he said.

Hughes said the appeal to use the center was made to as many teen groups as

possible more than a few months ago but only two groups have used it.

The Elk Grove Village faction of Campus Life, a religious-social group for teens, met at the center once but decided it was not appropriate, Hughes said. He said the group decided it was not conducive of its type of meeting. Campus Life usually meets in the homes of its directors.

An offer was made at the high school which would allow any student groups to hold their fund-raising activities in the center, but there has been no response as yet, Hughes said.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Four more American tuna boats were seized by Ecuador, bringing to eight the number rounded up in the past week on charges of violating Ecuador's territorial waters. The State Department has advised owners to pay fines that may run into excess of \$100,000.

United Nations Secretary General U Thant said he and U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring were cautiously optimistic about the outcome of Middle East peace talks. Sources in Cairo said chances were good for extending the cease fire that will end Feb. 5.

The War

The American air role in Cambodia increased, with U.S. helicopter gunships giving strong support to Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces. The battle continued to secure a road between Phnom Penh and an oil refinery port.

The State

Another element of mystery entered the Paul Powell case. Two old volumes of "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity" listed six children for the late Secretary of State, though he always claimed to be childless.

The Nation

Inflation pushed prices up faster in 1970 than in any year since the Korean War. The government also announced that the Gross National Product declined for the first time since 1958.

Bethlehem Steel, bowing somewhat to White House pressure, made a substantial cutback in its announced price increase.

The Federal Reserve board announced another cut — the fourth — in its discount rate. It dropped from 5 1/4 to 5 per cent the interest charged on loans to commercial banks.

Lt. William Calley, key figure in the My Lai massacre investigation, was ordered to submit to an Army sanity board examination.

The Weather

The nation's midsection was again gripped by bitter Arctic cold, with the temperature dropping to 35 below zero at Roseau, Minn. A warming trend spread across the west, giving Los Angeles the national high for the day, a 90.

These temperatures around the country:

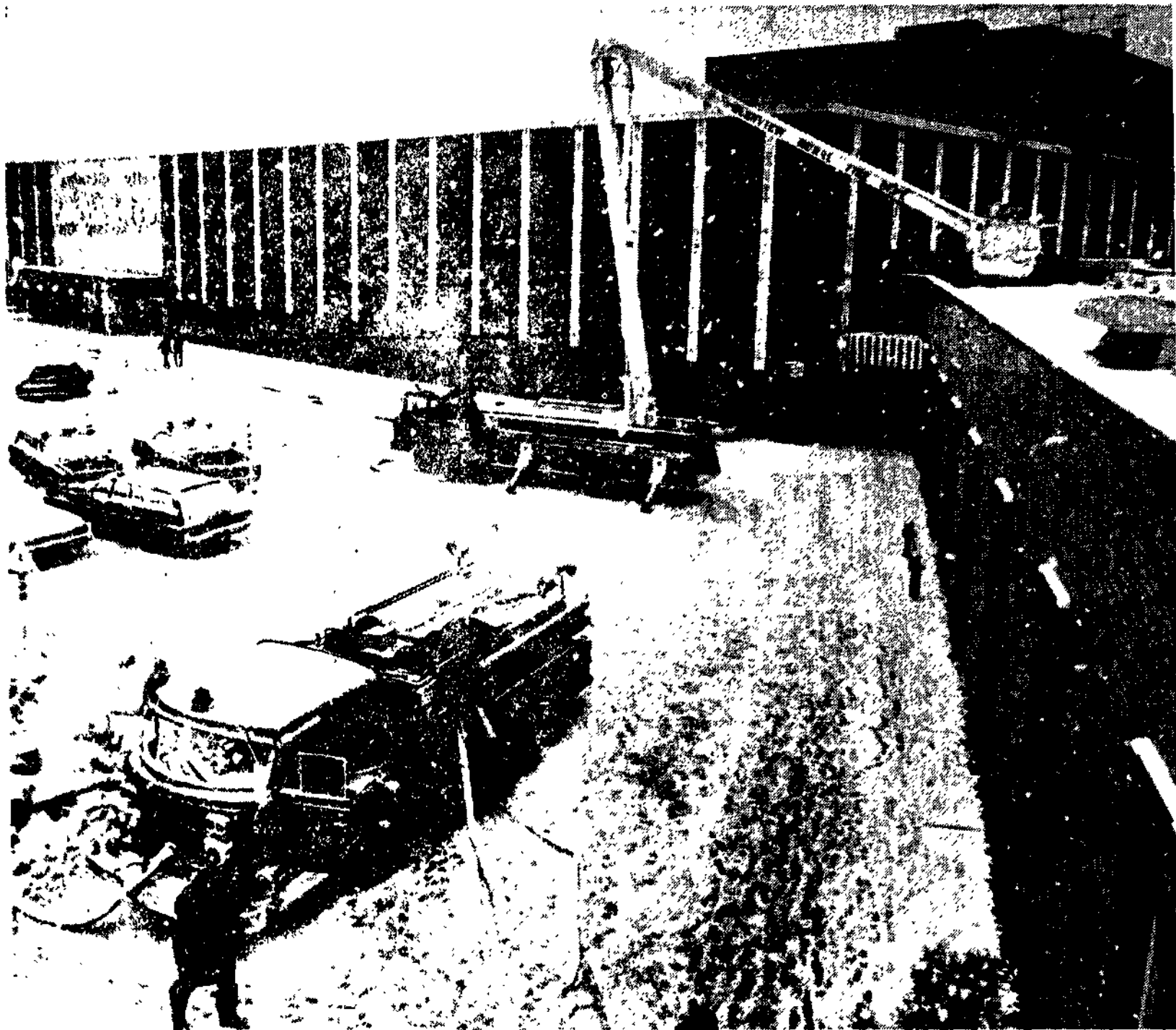
	High	Low
Atlanta	52	35
Houston	44	29
Los Angeles	90	60
Miami Beach	70	59
Minneapolis	15	1
New York City	30	16
Phoenix	76	46
Seattle	53	45

The Market

The week began in strong fashion on the Big Board, with the average price of a common share rising 14 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrial average jumping 2.12 points. The American exchange also was strong, with firm prices on brisk trading.

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A TRAINING EXERCISE involving 16 fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. About 130 firemen, representing each department in the mutual aid plan, participated in the drill. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Mutual Fire Aid Program Tested

A firefighting force of more than 100 men assembled Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect to test a new mutual aid program involving 16 communities in the Northwest suburban area.

A training exercise calling for the emergency use of about 100 men and machines was held between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot and throughout the main building.

Approximately 15 engine companies, 10 truck companies, three rescue squads and four ambulances responded to a mock disaster at one of the biggest shopping centers in the area.

Purpose of the training exercise was to evaluate the new mutual aid program launched New Year's Day. The new plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in the area, is designed

to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Five departments involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main Forest, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

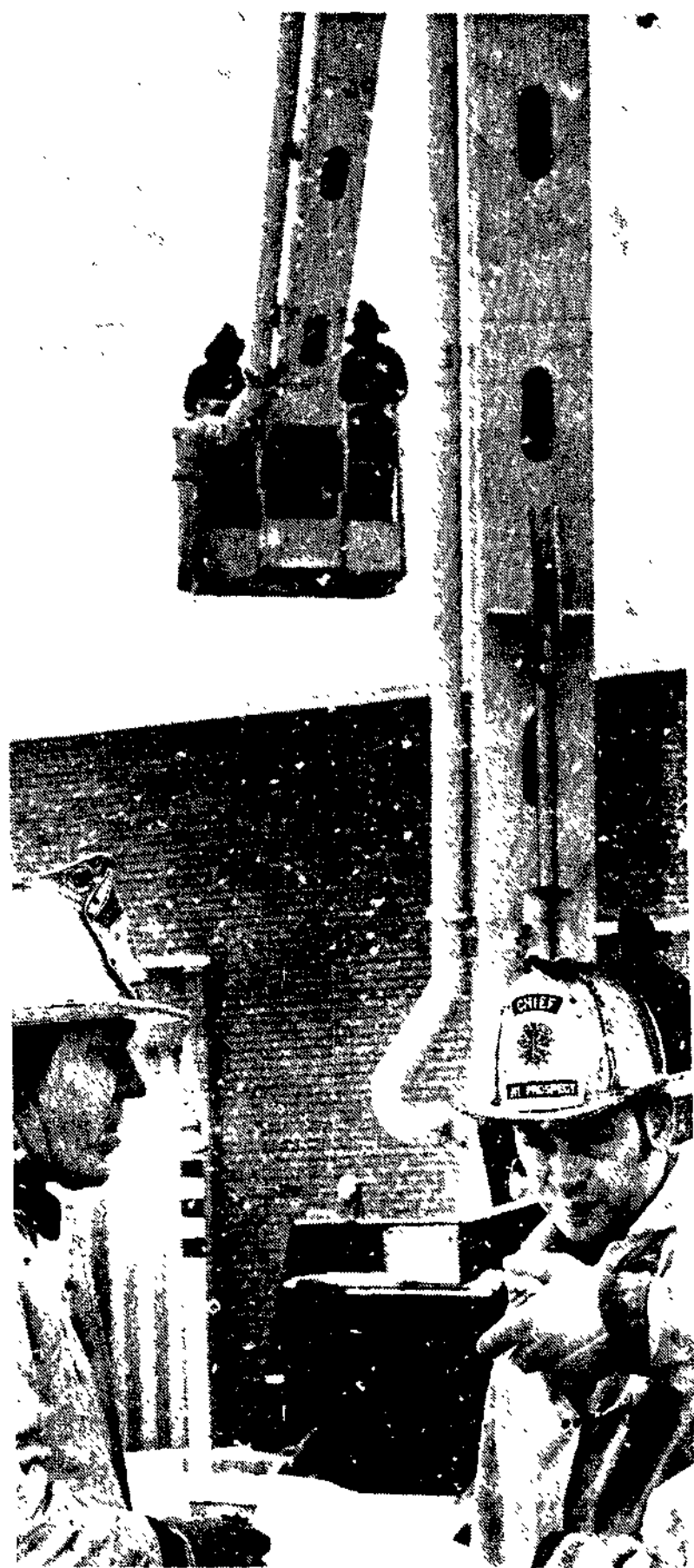
UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been assigned to all locations and fire departments in the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of an emergency and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he calls for a box alarm response from neighboring fire departments.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the commanding officer to call for help from the scene of an emergency but it will guarantee an automatic response from area fire departments.

The training exercise Sunday was handled as a mutual aid call. "Mount Prospect was the first department to respond to the 'disaster' at Randhurst. When the

commanding officer arrived on the scene, he called for additional assistance in accordance with the box alarm responses," Chief Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect explained.

All area fire departments then responded to the call, arriving at different intervals until the number of equipment and men needed to handle a maximum emergency was available.



FIRE CHIEFS Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village, left, and Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect discuss the training exercise held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Students Impressed With Mini-Courses

by JIM HODL

Taking mini-courses at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows is like having a semester break, only you learn things.

Students at Sacred Heart are generally impressed by the mini-course program held for two weeks this month. They liked most of the courses they took and enjoyed the open-campus set up the school operated under during the past two weeks.

They did not have to take a class if they didn't want to, they said. Between classes, they could go home, converse with each other and some were even seen playing records in the halls when not in class.

Linda Rogers, a student from Mount Prospect, said she liked the mini-course program at Sacred Heart because it was different.

"They are a lot freer and that makes them better," she said.

"I AM QUITE HAPPY with the courses I am taking. I am taking copper enameling and ceramics. I feel I am learning more about those subjects now than I would during the regular school year, even though they are covered by some courses offered to seniors."

Another student from Mount Prospect, Kathy Denmert, said she liked the mini-courses too. During the first week, she took an urban affairs course at Mother Butler High School in the Bronx, New York City.

"This exchange with Mother Butler was really cool," Miss Denmert said. "It wasn't like going to school, even if we really were going to classes."

"Going to New York gave me a chance to compare cultures. People are different in the Bronx. They thought anybody coming from Rolling Meadows must be a hick fresh off the farm. We proved to be more sophisticated than they thought."

Miss Denmert said New Yorkers think they live in the hub of the world, so they accept the higher cost of living there. About 98 per cent of the traffic in New York is by taxi or bus and few cars were seen.

The kids at Mother Butler seemed more like slob next to the neat appearance of Sacred Heart students, she said. They wore jeans and sweatshirts to school.

Nancy Brown, a student from Arlington Heights, was a teacher during the mini-courses. She seemed to like being on the other end of the teacher's desk.

"I TAUGHT SWIMMING to beginners," she said. "I'm only a sophomore, but I got to teach two seniors who haven't learned to swim yet."

During the summer, Miss Brown is a lifeguard at a local pool.

Miss Brown also liked the ceramics class she was taking.

"I made a beer stein," she said proudly.

Miss Denmert liked the International Cooking course she was taking but said it was hard on the stomach.

"There are too many cooks spoiling the broth," she exclaimed. "Fortunately, we have teachers there who know what to do and help us out."

Ellen Mannix of Palatine was critical of the Pop Music course, however.

Anyone can take a record, listen to it, and then interpret it, she said. Anyone can do the same on their own without someone standing over them.

MISS ROGERS said one could learn about life through the Pop Music course. Donovan said Simon and Garfunkel records continually explain the meaning

of life, she said. A person could see this meaning through that course.

Miss Rogers said she doesn't think some of the mini-courses could be expanded into full semester courses. She said the time they were being held for was just right.

"You couldn't take a ceramics course for only a few days either and learn anything," she added. "Two weeks is about the right length."

Mari Dreughon of Arlington Heights said she could see Sacred Heart holding a mini-course program more than once a year. Twice a year would be fine as long as it didn't take too much out of the rest of the school year, she said.

Miss Rogers pointed to St. Victor's High School, which was having semester break right now.

"They are having a semester break and we are having a semester break," she said. "The only difference is that we are learning things during ours."

Miss Denmert and Miss Brown said they were learning just as much between classes as during them.

Auto Show Slated Today

The annual Randhurst Auto Show opens today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

1971 cars will be on display today through Sunday throughout the mall. The exhibits will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Local car dealerships participating in this year's show include Mack Cadillac and Buick Buick, both of Mount Prospect; Bill Cook Buick, Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Latief Chevrolet, Mark Motors, Morton Pontiac, George C. Poole Ford and Roto Lincoln Mercury, all of Arlington Heights, and Arlington Park Dodge of Palatine.

All displays will be staffed by representatives of the local auto dealerships, who will be available to answer questions about the 1971 cars.

The "Cricket," Chrysler's new compact car, will be unveiled at noon today by Mark Helaer of Mark Motors, Arlington Heights. The "Cricket" will make its national debut today across the country as well as at Randhurst.

In addition to the "Cricket," the exhibit by Mark Motors will also include the Duster, Satellite Sebring, Chrysler Royal and Plymouth Sedan.

Mack Cadillac will have several Sedan DeVilles and Coupe DeVilles on display.

The Buick Riviera sports car, Electra, Le Sabre and Skylark will be on display at the Bill Cook area.

The Dodge "Maxiwagon," a van designed to accommodate 12 to 15 passengers, will highlight the display by Arlington Park Dodge. Other models on display will include the Charger SE (Special Edition), Dart Swinger, Dart Demon and Coronet Custom Sedan.

The Torino Ranchero, a small pickup truck, will be on display at the Poole Ford exhibit. Additional cars on display will include the LTD, Pinto, Galaxie and Thunderbird.

Exhibits by Kelly Oldsmobile will include the Toronado, "98" Luxury Sedan, Custom Cruiser station wagon, Delta "98" Holiday Sedan and Cutlass Sports Holiday Coupe.

Lynn Ann Alexander, "Miss Illinois," will greet shoppers at the Kelly Oldsmobile exhibit Friday evening and Saturday. Miss Alexander, a resident of the Springfield area, is a music major at Millikin University.

Roto Lincoln Mercury will show its Capri, Comet, Cougar, Mercury and Luxury Lincoln Mark II and Imperial.

About 50 cars will be displayed by the 10 local dealerships during the six-day show.



IN CLASS, students at Sacred Heart are learning things they wouldn't learn during the regular school year. In this mini-course, girls are learning to make lingerie. The course is held all day, with students coming and going, taking the course when they feel like it.

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Obituaries

John D. Martinez

Funeral mass for John D. Martinez, 56, of 705 W. Hillcrest Road, Palatine, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Santa Teresa Catholic Church, 35 W. Wood St., Palatine. The Rev. Rafael Orozco will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Martinez died Saturday in Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood.

Surviving are his widow, Consuello, two daughters, Rachel Martinez and Mrs. Ernestine Delgado of New Mexico; one son, Robert of Arizona; and two grandchildren.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Gerald E. Neel

Gerald E. Neel, 62, of 10 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where prayer services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Frank C. Jenks of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Alice J.; one brother, Howard of California; and one sister, Mrs. Eula Becher of Apache Junction, Ariz.

Henry C. Quindel

Henry C. Quindel, 84, a long-time resident of Palatine, died Saturday in Plum Grove Nursing Home. He was born Sept. 19, 1886, in Schaumburg Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. The Rev. James E. Gaynor will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, Schaumburg.

Preceded in death by his wives, Martha, nee Fasse, and Dora, nee Faulke, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Martha Rodewald; one grandchild; and three sisters, Mrs. Emilie Mess, Mrs. Maria Meyer and Mrs. Alvina Bohne.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Mrs. Elaine C. Linden

Visitation for Mrs. Elaine C. Linden, 44, of 906 S. Williams, Mount Prospect, who died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Jack B.; two daughters, Melanie A. and Laurel J.; one son, John C., all at home; her mother, Mrs. Ann Nutley; one brother, Peter H. Nutley; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Mihina, Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen and Mrs. JoAnn Cipolla.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Miss S. M. Redeker

Miss Sophia Marie Redeker, 91, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for about 12 years.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Stiehl-Dawson Funeral Home, Nokesville, Ill. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery, Nokesville, Ill.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of funeral services held yesterday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, with the Rev. G. Keschull officiating.

Surviving are two nieces and two nephews.

James F. Gannon

James F. Gannon, 45, of 169 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, following a long illness. He was a veteran of World War II, and a former Hoffman Estates village trustee.

Payers will be said at 10:15 a.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Then the body will be taken to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, for 11 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Shirley; two sons, Michael and James; one daughter, Karen, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gannon of Evergreen Park; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Meegan and Mrs. Bernadette McNamara; and four brothers, Thomas, John, Alfred and Leo Gannon.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Sheehy Funeral Home, Chicago.

Arthur H. Bentz

Funeral services for Arthur H. Bentz, 74, of 46 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, were held Saturday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Bentz, who died suddenly Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 28 years. He was a retired well driller and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Martha; three daughters, Mrs. June (Richard) Siglinsky of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary Milkovich of Palatine and Mrs. Shirley (Robert) Schaffer of California; three sons, Robert Bentz, who is the owner of Bob's Standard Station in Arlington Heights, Roger Grandt, who is the owner of Grandt's Shell Station also in Arlington Heights, and Wilbert Grandt of Arlington Heights; 19 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Emmy Mawer of Milwaukee.

Contributions may be made to Bethesda Home for the Aged, Watertown, Wis., or to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Elrod Warns: 'Gratuities' Not Tolerable

Employees of the Cook County sheriff's office have been warned they could face dismissal and possible criminal prosecution for accepting gratuities.

County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported late last week he had sent letters to all members of his department reminding them acceptance of gratuities for services performed as part of regular duties would not be tolerated.

At the same time, according to Elrod, he sent letters with the same message to all attorneys in the county. This second set of letters also solicited suggestions from the lawyers on means to provide better public service.

Elrod in his letters indicated there had been some problems with gratuities in the past.

"There is no excuse," he wrote, "for any employee to accept any gratuities, whether solicited or not, for performing his designated duties. I have heard too many reports of certain employees soliciting or accepting gratuities for performing duties for which they are being paid by the county."

Elrod also warned, "I want to make it clear from the beginning this practice will not be tolerated, and that violators will be immediately disciplined and subject to criminal prosecution."

Mrs. H. C. Gschwindt

Mrs. Helen C. Gschwindt, 75, of 116 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, died suddenly Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Philip Episcopal Church, Wond and Schubert Streets, Palatine. The Very Rev. Sheldon B. Foote will officiate. Burial will be in Norwood Park Home Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Gschwindt, who had been a long-time resident of Palatine, was president of the Palatine Woman's Club; past president of 7th District Federation of Women's Club; and was an active member of St. Philip Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband, George; and one son, George Jr. of Palatine.

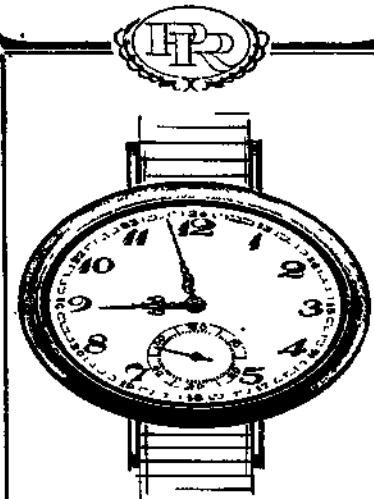
Otto R. Erdman

Otto R. Erdman, 62, of 418 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, died Sunday in his home, following a short illness. He was employed as an accountant for Union Oil Co. of California in the Palatine office.

Surviving are his widow, LaVerne; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Joy (Jerry) La Peer; one son, Paul; one brother, Gordon F. of Arlington Heights; and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Danielson of Milwaukee.

Funeral services are today at 1 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment is private.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charities.



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EMPLOYEE BENEFITS are the prime concern of the Northwest Industrial Council. Here, council president Jack Rhind, left, of the personnel department, Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows, goes over benefits list with draftsman Nate Baraglia.

Boost Appeal To 'People Market'

by LEA TONKIN

Despite today's downturn in employment activity, a group of Northwest Suburban businessmen is taking steps to boost the area's appeal in the people market.

Hiring and retaining new personnel are major concerns of the Northwest Industrial Council, according to its president, Jack Rhind. The outgrowth of an association formed in 1958 for the interchange of information, the council is oriented to personnel and industrial relations workers.

Its membership extends as far south as Bensenville and as far north as Mundelein and Crystal Lake. Formally incorporated in 1965, the Northwest Industrial Council has grown from a handful of firms to a membership of more than 150 small and large companies.

"We want to let other companies know that we are interested in their problems," said Rhind, personnel director at Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows. "Companies moving out to the area as well as those already located here are welcome to contact us for information or service."

"The biggest asset to our members is our annual wage and benefit survey," said Rhind. "Soon after the group was organized, members expressed a need for this type of information. A survey was established, which member companies fill out each year for hourly and salaried non-exempt employees. The results are compiled in booklet form and distributed to our members."

"An electronic component manufacturer, for example, wants to know what other companies in this area are paying their assembly workers. He's not interested in what employers are paying on the South Side of Chicago or some other area," said Rhind.

WAGES FOR A given job may vary widely, as much as \$100 a week, among the companies surveyed by the council. It includes union as well as non-union employees.

Employers also extend or withhold a variety of benefits. Among these are pay for jury duty, the number of paid holidays, office breaks, insurance, leave of absence, pension and profit sharing plans and overtime pay.

"If a company is having trouble in hiring or keeping janitorial personnel, for example, the company's pay rates can be adjusted according to the average benefits paid in the area. This enables companies to be competitive in hiring new personnel," Rhind said.

The concerns of personnel experts are changing with the times, Rhind said. "Three years ago it was hard to get people. Now that we're in an economic slump, there is no problem in finding new employees," he said.

"A new area of interest is the drug abuse problem," said Rhind. "Companies have indicated an interest in this problem, so we have planned a seminar on drugs in industry later this month."

The council's next meeting will be directed to the effects of strikes and union settlements. Herbert V. Prochnow, an economist, will be the speaker at the Jan. 20 meeting, to be held at Fritzel's Steak House in Arlington Heights. Reservations can be made by contacting the council secretary, Alice Jensen, at 593-6121.

The Northwest Industrial Council meets every other month. It has a permanent office and a part-time executive secretary. A Labor Relations subgroup and a scholarship program are among its activities.

The Doctor Says:

Peptic Ulcers Are Very Common In Male Group

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Since so many people have written to me about peptic ulcers, I am devoting several columns to this subject. This is a very common problem. It is no wonder that so many people have questions.

First, let's separate some terms. A peptic ulcer means an area where tissue is lost or destroyed in the lining of the digestive tract because of acid-pepsin digestive juice manufactured by the stomach.

The stomach forms hydrochloric acid and pepsin (a substance, which starts breaking down meat and other proteins in the presence of acid). Literally, the acid-pepsin digestive juice digests a portion of the lining of the digestive tract.

A peptic ulcer can occur in the esophagus, the stomach or the small intestine.

The lining of the stomach is usually protected from the digestive juice by a thin layer of heavy mucus. The coat of mucus is not affected by the acid-pepsin. This mucus coat stops at the inlet and

outlet of the stomach. The rest of the digestive tract is not protected from the digestive juice and is more prone to develop an ulcer if exposed too long to large amounts of acid-pepsin.

Only a few peptic ulcers occur in the esophagus and these are in its lower end where it joins the stomach. If acid-pepsin mixture is regurgitated by the stomach into the lower esophagus, it causes chemical irritation, responsible in some cases for a burning sensation at the lower region of the breast bone, or the formation of an ulcer.

The most common location for a peptic ulcer is in the first part of the small intestine, just outside the stomach, called the duodenum. The lower end of the stomach has a valve (pyloric valve) to keep the stomach closed while it is processing food. When the valve opens and the stomach contracts, the partially digested food mixed with acid-pepsin, is literally squirted against the lining of the duodenum. When conditions are right,

the acid material causes an ulcer. We call these peptic ulcers duodenal ulcers.

Only those peptic ulcers in the stomach are properly called "stomach ulcers." There are 10 times as many people with duodenal ulcers as there are with stomach ulcers.

The frequency of peptic ulcers points up again the importance of modern living habits in causing illnesses. Before 1900 duodenal ulcers were almost unknown. The few peptic ulcers were stomach ulcers and were more common in women than men. Today, it is the men who have ulcers.

Four times as many men as women have stomach ulcers and men have 10 times as many cases of duodenal ulcers as women. At least 15 per cent of the population have ulcers that are diagnosed and many more occur temporarily that are not recognized.

It is easy to see that more than one out of three men have peptic ulcers. For each active ulcer there are many more people with "burning" and "acid in-

digestion" that are related to the ulcer problem.

Children also have ulcers, but animals do not. The interesting question is why is modern man so susceptible to peptic ulcer? What is it about men that causes them to be more prone to peptic ulcers than women? Can anything be done about it? I'll see what answer I can come up with on another day.

Why doesn't your doctor just give several antibiotics at once when an infection strikes rather than one at a time? Because penicillin and some of the common antibiotics taken by mouth counteract each other's effectiveness, for one reason.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

COMING! SOON?



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June In January For Those In Love



Leali
Bewley



Candace
Mott



Sally Joy
Benning



Joan
Shaw



Diane
Herlugsen



Elizabeth
Ewing

Miss Leali Ann Bewley and Rodney Busse, son of the Wallace W. Busse, 912 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, are planning a May 29 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Bewley's parents, the Joseph Carneys, 1446 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

Miss Bewley, a graduate of the University of Denver, is teaching second grade at Forest View Elementary School in Mount Prospect. Her fiancé attended Southern Illinois University and has served two years in the Army. He is now a draftsman with A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., Arlington Heights. Both young people are graduates of Forest View High School.

The Jack C. Motts of Riverdale, Ill., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Candace Jean to Steven Jan Stadnick, son of the Steven Stadnicks of Arlington Heights. A Jan. 31 wedding will be held in Wesley Methodist Church on the University of Illinois campus.

Both are graduates of the University of Illinois where Steven is completing his doctorate in theoretical and applied mechanics. Candace attended Agnes Scott in Decatur, Ga., and received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees in Spanish from the University of Illinois where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

The engagement of Miss Sally Joy Benning to Steven R. Origer, son of the Ralph Origers of Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Alfred Bennings of Schaumburg. The couple plans a fall wedding.

Sally is an employee of the Union Oil Co. of California, Palatine, and Steve is with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

She is currently employed as a researcher for Encyclopedia Britannica and will be teaching Spanish in a Champaign high school next semester. Steven holds two engineering degrees from the university.

The engagement of a Mount Prospect couple, Joan L. Shaw and Leland T. Streufert, is announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Shaw, 216 S. Hillside. Mr. Streufert is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Waldemar E. Streufert, 1100 Linneman Road. The couple has not yet set a wedding date.

Both young people are graduates of Prospect High School. Joan, a senior at Elmhurst College, will graduate in June. Leland, a graduate of Northwestern University, is with International Minerals and Chemical Corp. in Libertyville.

At a family dinner during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herlugsen, 1336 Bladen Road, Schaumburg, announced the engagement of their daughter Diane to Merle J. Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harms of Chicago.

A graduate of J. B. Conant High School, Diane is a secretary at Bartlett Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove. Merle, a graduate of North Park College, is with A. O. Smith Corp. in Kankakee. The couple plans an April 3 wedding.

A March 20 wedding is planned by Elizabeth Jan Ewing and Larry Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, 1602 Ironwood, Mount Prospect. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Ewing's parents, Mrs. Wanda Ewing of Mount Prospect and Edward Ewing of Houston, Texas.

Jan, a '69 graduate of Prospect High School, is employed at Old Republic Insurance Co. of Chicago. Larry, a '67 graduate of O'Fallon High School in O'Fallon, Ill., is with Montgomery Ward and Co. in Mount Prospect.

Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

A variation of the old "Pot Luck" theme will be the program tonight for members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club who have signed to attend the noon-time luncheon at Southminster United Presbyterian Church.

The Family Living Study Group has arranged a demonstration on cuts of meat and up-to-the-minute ideas on meat preparation by a representative of the Jewel Tea Company.

Members are requested to bring a small vegetable casserole to the meeting. Mrs. John Brooks, chairman of the Family Living Department, has been assisted by members of her committee in planning the program.

WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS

Joseph DeLouise, a psychic, will be the guest speaker Thursday evening at the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. Mr. DeLouise's gift of ESP has helped him to make his predictions, pertaining to the Tate murder case and other various police cases according to the club's program chairman. At the meeting, Mr. DeLouise will answer one question from each person attending.

The business meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect. Anyone interested in joining or attending

this meeting may call Mrs. John Halka at 392-0003.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents without Partners, Inc., will feature Mrs. Mary O. Walton speaking on "The Name of the Game — Target Youth." Mrs. Walton is a researcher on "The Old and New Left" and is an activist in the cause of Americanism.

The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. The program will be followed by "live music" by Frank Yakoubek and his band for listening and dancing.

Membership in PEP is open to all qualified single parents. Those wishing further information may call 358-2924.

BARRINGTON BPW

"Living Trust" will be the topic of Richard Spicuzza, vice president and trust officer of First National Bank and Trust Company of Barrington when he speaks next Monday to the Barrington Area Business and Professional Women's Club.

The dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Pickwick House in Palatine. Area women interested in the group may call Millie Poole, hospitality chairman, at 358-0225.

Fun, Relaxation For GOP

An afternoon of bridge, canasta and refreshments is planned by Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club for Wednesday, Jan. 27. Meeting in Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, free baby sitting will be available through the courtesy of the club. Guests will be welcome.

Proceeding the 1 p.m. afternoon of fun and relaxation, will be a brief business meeting with election of officers. Nominations are: president, Mrs. Jack Gowan; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas Hanlon; second vice president, Mrs. Richard Dye; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Duto; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Bloom; and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Lee Canfield. All are residents of Arlington Heights.

Installation will be held at the club's luncheon Feb. 25 at Rolling Green Country Club.

In a message to the membership, President Mrs. Gerald Brask reporting on the club's varied activities stated that 1970 was a "busy and interesting year" for the women's organization. Listed among the activities were train station campaigning for Senator Smith, distribution of 1500 GOP booklets, clerical work relating to Percy Day in Wheeling Township, designing and assembling dinner dance decorations, manning the Republican "Voteswagon" prior to election, holding a judges clinic prior to election day, assisting in the office of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, addressing 3500 envelopes for President Nixon's visit in October, and sending women to canvass the Cook County election returns.

The club is open to all women residents of Wheeling Township.



AT ST. EMILY'S home sew fashion show and potluck supper last week models Mrs. Robert Jacks and Mrs. Jerome Wroblewski exchanged sewing hints as Karen Daugherty modeled her pegnair. The women made their

ensembles of fabrics from Montgomery Ward. Linerie, of fabrics from Linda Z's, were also modeled in the show which followed the supper in the Mount Prospect Church.

Decorating Tips For Kappa Delta

Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae will have the opportunity to solve some of their decorating problems Monday, Jan. 25, when Thomas Conroy will discuss current interior design trends and answer questions pertaining to home decorating. Mr. Conroy is with Arlington Home Interiors, 1421 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be at the home of Mrs. G. Bataille, 225 E. Liberty, Barrington.

Also on the agenda for the evening will be the election of a delegate to Kappa Delta's 39th national convention to be held this year in Hot Springs, Ark. A progress report will be given by Mrs. Thomas Meier of Palatine, chairman of the chapter's annual benefit dance, "The Age of Aquarius," to be held Feb. 27 at the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

For further information and arrangements for transportation KDs may contact Mrs. Donald Sinn, membership chairman, at 255-7935.

Dental Society Seeks Beauties

A contest for the "most attractive dental assistant" is being held in conjunction with the 106th midwinter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society being held Feb. 14-17.

Area women employed full time as dental assistants may enter the contest by submitting a black and white photograph of themselves; color photos will be disqualified. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 1, and mailed to: Most Attractive Dental Assistant Contest, Chicago Dental Society, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Semi-finalists, selected by a panel of judges, will be notified before Feb. 5. Last year's winner was Mrs. Monica Bell, a dental assistant in the office of Dr. Joseph F. Fahey, Des Plaines.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Owl and The Pussycat" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Trail Hunter"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "WUSA" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Panhellenic Looks At The 'Now' Generation

by ELEANOR RIVES

The Greek system, though alive and living in various colleges and universities across the nation, is certainly not flourishing.

That's the word from three Northwestern University coeds, all members of sororities. A fourth coed, from Tulsa University, has a somewhat different perspective.

The four girls recently appeared in a panel discussion before 60 Northwest Suburban Panhellenic members. The panel was entitled, "A Look at the Now Generation."

From Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Northwestern University were Linda Kaufman and Lori Dick; from Kappa Delta, Rosemary Aides. The fourth coed was Cathy Rowe, a Kappa Delta at Tulsa University. Cathy is a '68 graduate of Arlington High School.

All four girls joined sororities to meet people and establish close friendships, and to have living quarters more like home. "Housing is at a premium at Northwestern and the dorms aren't that fantastic," said Linda.

BUT "RUSH" ISN'T what it used to be. At Northwestern the many smaller houses did poorly this rushing season.

"The rushees are so apathetic," said

Linda. "They SIGN up but don't SHOW up. It's the same in other campus activities, too."

"More students are anti-Greek now. And the faculty gives the impression that it considers sororities anti-intellectual groups."

At Tulsa, the sorority system is still "go" but then as Cathy explained, the president of the university and the dean of women are both Greek-affiliated. The recent addition of new luxurious dormitories may detract somewhat from rush. Cathy's sorority house, definitely not luxurious, is more like home. And the girls make all their own meals.

How can alumnae groups help?

"Send money," said Linda with a laugh.

IT WAS GENERALLY agreed financial help was most important on the part of the alumnae, along with physical help behind the scenes during rushing. But the collegiate chapter today wants to make its own rules and policies with a minimum of interference.

When asked by Panhellenic members what the chapter members do about alumnae recommendations of girls for membership, Linda replied flatly, "We read them."

Times have changed and the information in the standard "recommend" is of

little importance to the girls. They are not interested in superficial standards or materialistic statistics, but in the girl herself — what is she really like? They far prefer personal contact, but if an alumna has known a girl over a long period of time and thinks she would make a fine sorority sister, they are willing to listen.

ARE OPEN HOURS and visiting privileges an advantage for a sorority house?

"Yes, if they're not abused," said Linda. "You know, restricted hours can be abused, too. It depends on the courtesy of the girls. In our sorority, we have 24-hour open house."

"It's more private to have your boyfriend visit you in your own room than downstairs," added Lori Dick.

But Rosemary likes the system at her sorority house where open hours are confined to the first floor and basement recreation rooms, with privacy for the rest of the house.

"Room visiting privileges at Tulsa!" exclaimed Cathy. "Sure, at Homecoming and Parent's Day." At all other times strict hours are kept and only juniors and seniors have the privilege of owning keys.

"It's too bad," she said. "At college level, a person should have enough self-discipline to regulate his own hours."

FOLLOWING THE panel discussion, I

questioned the girls privately regarding campus unrest, new standards of morality and the sorority's concern for the underprivileged and for the pollution problem.

Cathy was a bystander at the few demonstrations at Tulsa, a couple of anti-war rallies and a march on the R.O.T.C. building. "But I firmly believe students should have the right to say what they think," she asserted.

Linda became involved in last year's strikes following the Kent University incident and President Nixon's announcement about Cambodia.

"I never saw the campus pull so close together. I was one of a group of moderates who were trying to temper the radicals. We were all scared. Our sorority was very much involved too. We were in charge of a ballot vote for the whole campus — using established methods and the democratic process to accomplish things. And then some big national magazine reported Northwestern as being apathetic!"

IN THE AREA of new morality, Cathy reported that there are few radical students at Tulsa. Apartment-sharing by unmarried couples is rare and extremely disapproved.

But the Northwestern coeds claim new standards of morality exist at their

school — apartment sharing, some communal living — with no stigma attached.

"It's no big deal," said Linda. "At Northwestern academic pressures are uppermost. Studying is most important."

The observance of Earth Day at Tulsa last year with seminars, speakers and special books made the students more aware of the pollution problem but led to no obvious positive action. At Northwestern, according to the girls, the entire campus is recycling — glass, newspapers — drug stores will even refill bottles.

CARING FOR THE underprivileged seems to be a concern of all sororities everywhere. At Tulsa, Cathy's sorority collects canned goods for the poor, fills Christmas stockings for orphans.

At Northwestern, Rosemary's sorority regularly corresponds with an Indian girl in New Mexico and contributes to her support. At their Christmas party, the sorority members exchange toys just for fun, then contribute all of them to a children's orphanage.

Linda and Lori's sorority chose to dispense with the traditional Homecoming float and instead took a ward of retarded children from Chicago State Hospital on a trick-or-treat expedition.

The Greek system may not be quite as robustly healthy as in years gone by, but it certainly has a good heart.

Need For Zone Laws Commission Appears Justified

(Second in a series.)

Why did the state legislature, through creation of the Zoning Laws Study Commission, become interested in zoning matters when zoning traditionally has been a concern of local, township and county governments?

The answer, in part, is contained in the question.

The three lower forms of government have dealt with zoning matters and because of a lack of uniformity, duplication of procedures and lack of coordination, the study commission was formed early in the 76th General Assembly.

According to its preliminary report, the commission "was empowered to study the existing zoning enabling legislation in light of zoning experience, land use needs at the local level and judicial decisions to determine the feasibility of improving or revising the zoning enabling statutes. The action was responsive to an increasing amount of litigation involving local zoning decisions and an in-

creasing number of minor zoning amendments to existing legislation which have been presented in recent sessions."

The 14-member commission began its work in November 1969, and has met every month, alternating between Chicago and Springfield.

ITS WORK program is outlined in the preliminary report and included creation of four committees, one to study the purposes of zoning, one to study procedure and administration of zoning programs by all units of government, one to study and determine specific land use policies and the fourth to analyze existing zoning enabling legislation and to consider any aspects of the study which could have been sent to the state's Constitutional Convention last year.

The findings of the four committees are included in the report's section on problems and, based on 13 pages of itemized problems, it appears the legislature was justified in creating the study commission.

The analysis of existing zoning enabling laws resulted in three findings which are the basic reason for the commission's existence. They were: the three existing zoning enabling acts are unnecessarily duplicative, no major substantive differences in purposes or powers are apparent and procedural distinctions tend to promote confusion.

AMONG THE other findings of the commission's study of zoning practices in Illinois are these:

—A review of zoning history shows it is largely ineffective when applied to the full range of physical development problems with notable success only for the protection of built-up neighborhoods. Zoning applied to other problems of community developments, such as social problems, has not worked well.

—Zoning ordinances enacted prior to the development of a comprehensive plan frequently negate the benefits of the plan.

—Often local communities stumble into

zoning because it appears to be the thing to do, or to get something done they want done, or to stop something they don't want.

—Zoning should include the protection of the natural environment and to prevent the overdevelopment of the community with respect to natural resources.

—The use of zoning power to divide, segregate and exclude racial or low income groups is fundamentally destructive to community life.

—Economic segregation effectively excludes lower-income families from the community by establishing development standards such as large-lot zoning, the exclusion of multiple family housing and even the exclusion of business and in-

dustrial.

—THE CONCENTRATION of minorities in specific areas is in part the result of years of discrimination in renting and selling of homes and is reinforced by exclusionary ordinances enacted by suburban communities.

—Zoning should be used to protect buildings, neighborhoods and communities of distinguished aesthetic or historic character.

—Extraterritorial jurisdiction of municipalities is not clearly expressed when all three statutes are examined.

Those are some of the problems which the commission learned during its study from testimony of witnesses. The findings do not necessarily represent the views of the commission but were considered when the commission adopted its own policies. Next: What the commission decided.

Just Politics

Earlier Legislation Eyed

by ED MURNANE

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry is predicting a change in the Illinois legislature's tradition of waiting until the final few weeks of a session to pass most of its major legislation.

The chamber says the change will be forced by the volume of work that will be thrown at legislators in the current session.

This session, which began two weeks ago but is not expected to get down to serious business until later this month and early next, is considered likely to be the busiest in the state's history.

The reasons are the need for many new state laws which will implement the new Constitution, the task of redistricting the state's 59 state and 24 Congressional districts and the recurring issues of state aid to non-public schools, revenue sharing, abortion, etc.

THE CHAMBER THINKS the volume will force the legislators to act on bills before the final weeks of the session.

Other issues which the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry considers likely to emerge are proposals for a moratorium on the death penalty, for annual inspection of motor vehicles, for two-year license plates, compulsory auto insurance, changes in mortgage foreclosure laws and for regulation of various types of businesses.

Speaking of chambers of commerce, the Illinois Chamber's January newsletter includes a short article on the best way to communicate with state and federal representatives.

With the 92nd Congress convening later this week and the Illinois General Assembly already underway, this seems like a good time to get the pencils ready and let the politicians know what you're thinking about.

So we'll borrow the suggestions of the state chamber and pass them along. Addresses of federal and state officials

serving the Northwest suburbs are printed periodically on the Herald editorial page.

HERE ARE THE chamber's suggestions:

—Use your own stationery. A letter is better than a postcard or telegram.

—Sign your name and use your address. Elected officials like to know you are a constituent and usually will reply to the letter.

—Use your own words. Form letters are not effective.

—Limit your letter to one issue. Identify it by popular name or bill number.

—Be brief but give the reasons why you are for or against the legislation. If

you are in opposition, offer wherever possible a positive alternative to the problem.

—Be courteous. A rude letter neither makes friends nor influences the legislator.

—Suggest, don't demand.

—Timing is important. Send your letter when it will count the most. A letter sent too early is as ineffective as one sent too late.

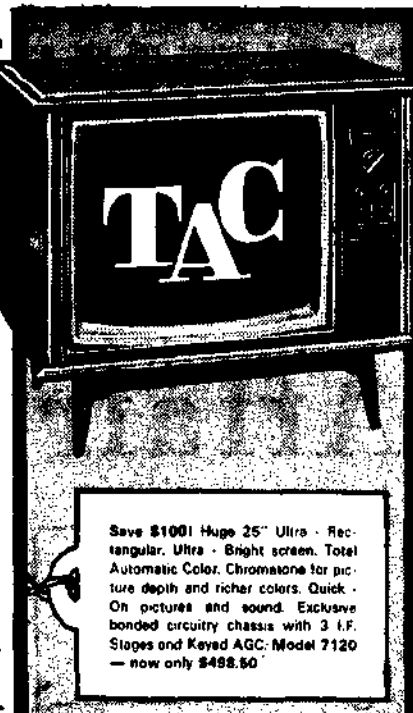
—Know on what committees the legislator serves. Committee hearings held before a measure reaches the floor for action give the legislator earlier and more thorough knowledge — and more influence — on that subject.

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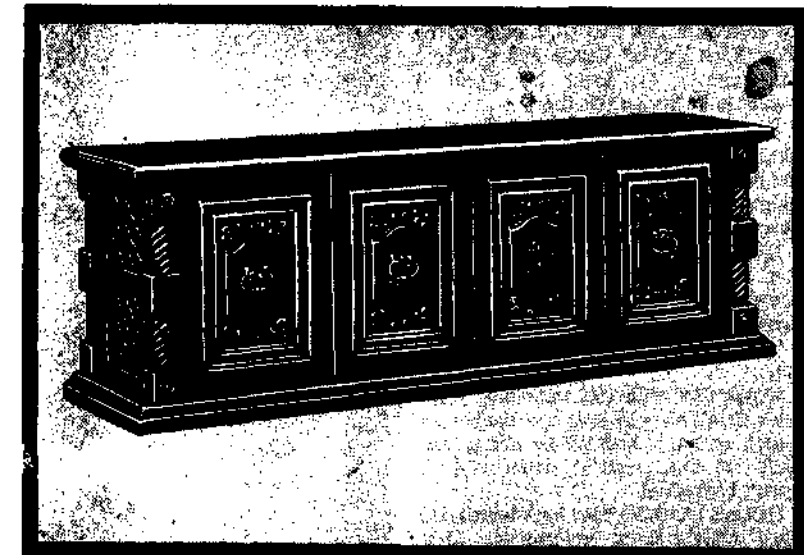


Robert Bahis ... resides in Hoffman Estates with his wife Sandra and one child. 15 years in electronics. 3 years with Shelpop. United States Army technical schools and DeVry Tech. Serves over 50 customers a week.

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes and gravy, tapioca pudding and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, french fries, dessert, chili and soup.

Dist. 214: Manager's choice

Dist. 211: No lunches served.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, buttered wax beans, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, applesauce, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy or pizza casserole, buttered green rice, bread, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, French bread, buttered peas, carrot sticks, chocolate pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 125: No lunches served.

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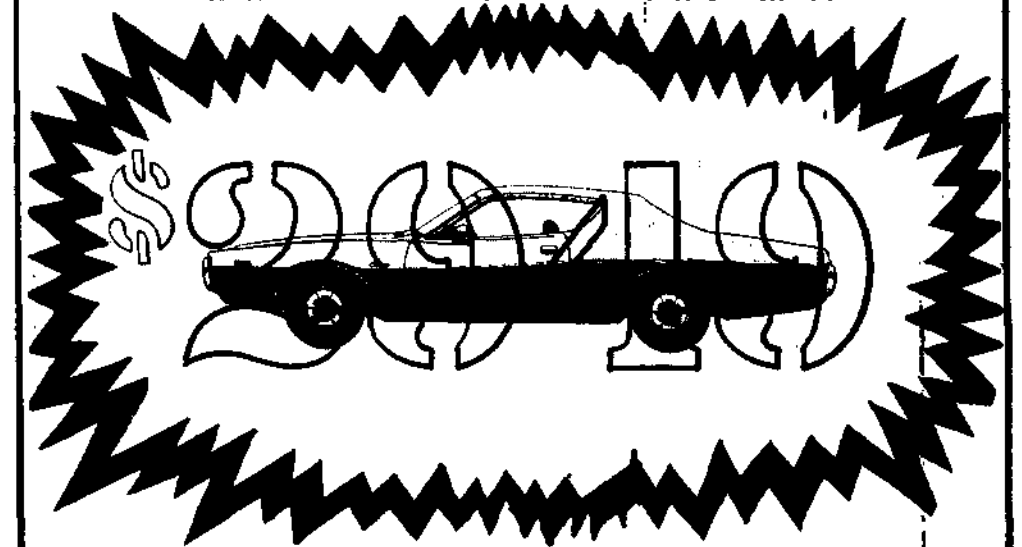
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Palatine Native A Blockbuster

Len Rohde: Unsung But Top Pro Gridder

YOU CAN COUNT ON the fingers of one hand the number of accomplished major-league professional athletes who were reared in the Paddock Publications circulation area.

There have been surprisingly few in an

area now so heavily-populated and growing so fast in recent years. There's Fritz Peterson in baseball (New York Yankee 20-game winner from Mount Prospect), Les Zikes in bowling (from Palatine) and formerly Ed Moehling in golf.



Rohde Protects Quarterback John Brodie.

In football, there's Len Rohde. That's a name some are familiar with, to be sure, but not enough.

Not enough because Rohde is one of the very best at his trade in the National Football League.

Why, then, is he not a household word, especially in this region, from which he was spawned (Palatine to be exact)?

Simple. Because he is an offensive lineman, which has to rank as one of the most obscure, least-publicized positions in all of sport — no matter how good you are.

There's a lot of truth to that joke about the best way for a hunted criminal to hide from the FBI is to play offensive guard in the NFL.

Rohde is 32 years old, has a wife, Bev, and two-year-old son, Daniel. At Palatine High School, he was an all-state football player and won the state heavyweight wrestling title. The 6-4, 250-pounder was a No. 5 draft choice from Utah State.

In his early seasons with the 49ers he was a defensive lineman and played on the specialty teams before switching to offense, where he blossomed. He makes his home in Redwood City, Calif. and is a physical education teacher in the off-season.

Rohde was a vital cog, though unsung, in the season the 49ers had, the best in their 25-year history. The team won their first divisional title ever, beating out heavily-favored Los Angeles, and made it all the way to the National Football Conference title game before dropping a tough 17-10 decision to the Dallas Cowboys.

One of his proudest distinctions besides his rugged play is his durability. Len has played in 154 consecutive games without missing one through this season. Another season and he may be threatening the all-time mark. He has been fortunate enough to avoid any major injuries.

Rohde is only the 13th man ever to join the 49ers' Ten Year Club, a group that includes some of the all-time NFL greats — John Brodie, Frankie Albert, Y. A. Tittle, Leo Nomellini, Billy Wilson, Joe Perry, Jimmy Johnson and Matt Hazel.

Locker Room Lingo

by LARRY EVERHART

time. Not bad company!

How good is Rohde, an eight-year regular tackle for the San Francisco 49ers and 11-year pro? Good enough to be a former all-pro (some may also give him that distinction this year) and rated by opponents, who know best, as one of the finest in the business.

The Palatine product gets this appraisal from 49er offensive line coach Ernie Zwanlen: "Len's THE outstanding 49er lineman."

That's pretty thick praise when you're talking about a line that this past season set an all-time NFL record by allowing its quarterback, John Brodie, to be sacked only nine times all season.

"He's a leader in every possible way... on and off the field," says Zwanlen. "He's so good that I have to go over the films two or three times before I can find any mistakes. He's good at protecting the quarterback and in the running game, too. I wish I had five like him."

Rohde has emerged as leader because he is the senior member of the young 49er front wall.

His coach says Len is "as good as there is in the Pro Bowl." There's further testimony, too. Paul Wiggins, who played against Rohde when he was with the Cleveland Browns and who now coaches the 49er defensive linemen says:

"He never receives a lot of press recognition but his teammates and players around the league respect him as one of the best in the game. There are none

better... some as good but none better."

Cedrick Hardman, rookie defensive end for San Francisco who had a fine year and gets much more publicity than Rohde, attributes much of his success to Len even though they are never on the field at the same time. Says Hardman about his arrival at the 49er training camp last summer:

"It took me two weeks of double sessions before I ever beat Len. I became very discouraged and frustrated and then I began to wonder, I knew this guy was good, but that good?"

"He always offers me help, before and after practice. He has given me helpful information about each week's opponents, what they do and what to expect."

Charlie Feutz, now athletic director at Conant High School, was Rohde's first coach at Palatine. Feutz recalls of Rohde's prep days in the late 1950's:

"He was one of those kids who comes along about once every 15 years. He was very talented in football besides being a state champion wrestler and he also ran the 220 in track even though he was already about 6-3 and weighed about 210. He also set a school record in the shot put. He was the first 50-foot shot putter Palatine ever had."

"I remember when he was a freshman in my English class. He was huge but not even out for football. I kept trying to talk him into it and he'd turn about 10 shades of red. He had hair that was so blond it was almost white."

"I finally got him to play as to play as a sophomore and he was good enough to start from the second game on. At first he didn't know what to do at all and the other players would have to lead him by the hand."

"In the first wrestling match he was ever in, he went against some fat kid and he picked him up and set him down on the mat for a pin — just like that. The poor kid's mouth was hanging open. And that was his first match!"

"Here's what kind of guy he is. About four years ago, he made a special plane trip all the way here from his home in Redwood City to speak at one of our banquets."

Len wrote in a recent letter to this reporter:

"I get back to Palatine at least once a year on business (the Chicago Bears), but I also get a chance to visit some relatives and friends. The members of



LEN ROHDE
Pride Of Palatine

the group that are always there include the George Sailors, Bob Kolzes, Ormal Prusts, Jim McCreerys and Dave Abrahamsons.

"They are all fellow high school buddies and former star athletes at Palatine who helped convince me when I was a freshman to go out for football rather than go home to the chores on the farm. I'm very grateful to them since the farm, which was on Algonquin Road across the street from Harper College, is now a cemetery."

"My success as a football player at Palatine was very limited. It took Charlie Feutz two years to teach the farm boy, who had never seen a football before, the difference between offense and defense."

"My greatest athletic achievement in high school was probably in wrestling. We had a great team and John Ellis (now a coach at Forest View) taught us the value of hard work."

The lesson was learned well, to say the least.

As Travelers Fall, 123-112

A Wild, Swinging Affair

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

So much for the playoffs. How about a role as the league spoiler?

In a bruising exhibition of basketball, so bruising that they couldn't even finish the game, the Rockford Royals slapped down the Northwest Travelers, 123-112, Sunday evening in the Prospect High School gymnasium.

It was a bitter loss for the Travelers who needed a victory to stay alive in the battle for a Southern Division playoff berth. It's mathematically possible but highly improbable now.

The National Hockey League would have loved this one Sunday.

Keith Magnuson of the Chicago Black Hawks could have picked up a few pointers.

Nobody will ever know what might have happened over the final seconds be-

cause the game was halted, wisely, with 1:02 still showing in the clock.

A wild, free-swinging battle that cleared the benches brought this action by the game officials who had an interesting night's work trying to control two emotionally-charged teams.

It wasn't an artistic basketball game. But it had its moments. Those highs and lows for both teams that have been hot-and-cold all season in the Continental Basketball Association.

Rockford couldn't buy a basket at the outset and then Northwest couldn't pull down a rebound. They both played in streaks until the visiting Royals finally showed something at both ends of the court.

And the game is played at both ends of the floor.

Coach Skip Thoren's Royals, now 5-7 in the Southern Division, didn't score for

the first three minutes of the game, trailed 16-7 after seven minutes, and then finally started to click behind the work inside of 6-foot-10 Ron Dulap and work outside of Tom Scantlebury and Willie Griffin.

The Travelers, who started strong because they were hitting, then just refused to go to the boards when they weren't hitting. It was one shot and hurry back on defense and they didn't always get back.

Rockford shot into a 10-point lead with 2:38 left in the first half, but Paul Ruffner keyed a mild Northwest charge that

TRAVELERS (112)				
	FG	FT	FF	TP
Knighten	0	0-0	1	0
Jackson	0	0-0	4	0
Dickens	12	5-10	1	29
Hogan	1	0-0	1	2
Russell	4	3-3	0	11
Ruffner	9	7-7	6	25
Brown	9	3-6	3	21
Tucker	1	0-0	0	2
Burke	3	0-0	3	6
Modestas	3	0-0	1	4
Triplet	0	1-2	0	1
Holt	6	3-3	3	15

ROCKFORD (123)				
	FG	FT	FF	TP
Griffin	9	3-4	0	21
Scantlebury	12	4-5	2	28
Dunlap	10	5-10	3	25
Burke	4	2-5	6	10
Warzynski	1	1-2	1	3
Barnes	2	0-0	0	4
Zutshie	7	2-4	3	16
Murrie	4	0-0	3	8
Hanson	1	0-0	1	2
Baggett	3	0-0	2	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Travelers	26	30	30	26-112
Rockford	27	36	36	25-123

set the halftime deficit at six, 62-56.

Northwest came out like they meant business at the outset of the third period as Dennis Dickens, who played another exceptional game, Ruffner and Sevia Brown did the offensive work, but they hit a staggering cold streak just after Brown banked a 10-footer with seven minutes left in the period.

Brown's basket trimmed Rockford's lead to 76-72 with seven minutes remaining.

With 1:50 left in the period Rockford held a commanding 94-76 bulge.

Followers of the Travelers this season have witnessed many stirring comebacks, and they weren't counting out the host team despite that horrendous cold spell that covered five and one-half minutes.

A. W. Holt, going to the basket more, put some spark into the Travelers, and Dickens continued his neat work, but Rockford always responded with the clutch basket, many just uncontested 10 or 15-footers as Northwest failed to apply defensive pressure.

The Travelers pulled within nine early in the fourth period on two free throws

THE BEST IN Sports

by newcomer Don Russell, brother of the New York Knicks' Cazzie and a decent performer in his debut, but Rockford wasn't to be denied this time.

It was 115-100 when Dickens took charge, and the 6-foot-6 California product capped a 29-point night with six quick points as Northwest cut the difference to seven with 2:22 left.

Rockford's Ken Warzynski hit from the line, Griffin connected, and Scantlebury matched Pat Hogan's basket to set the margin at 123-112 with time running out.

The time never had a chance to run out.

It was over with 1:02 remaining when the officials stepped in to halt the boxing match, or was it hockey? Or was it football? At this stage it, unfortunately, wasn't basketball.

Dickens had 29 to pace both teams, his third straight sharp performance. Ruffner contributed 26 with his boss Pat Williams of the Chicago Bulls looking on, but Paul fouled out down the torrid stretch run. Brown had 21 for Northwest, 13 in that final half, and Holt contributed 15.

Scantlebury of Rockford, who was the center of attention with Brown in that wild finish, slipped in 28 points and Dunlap, the big University of Illinois product, contributed 25, moving around the basket in one of his better offensive shows.

These teams play again Sunday, Jan. 31 in Rockford.

They better bring out the football pads for that one.

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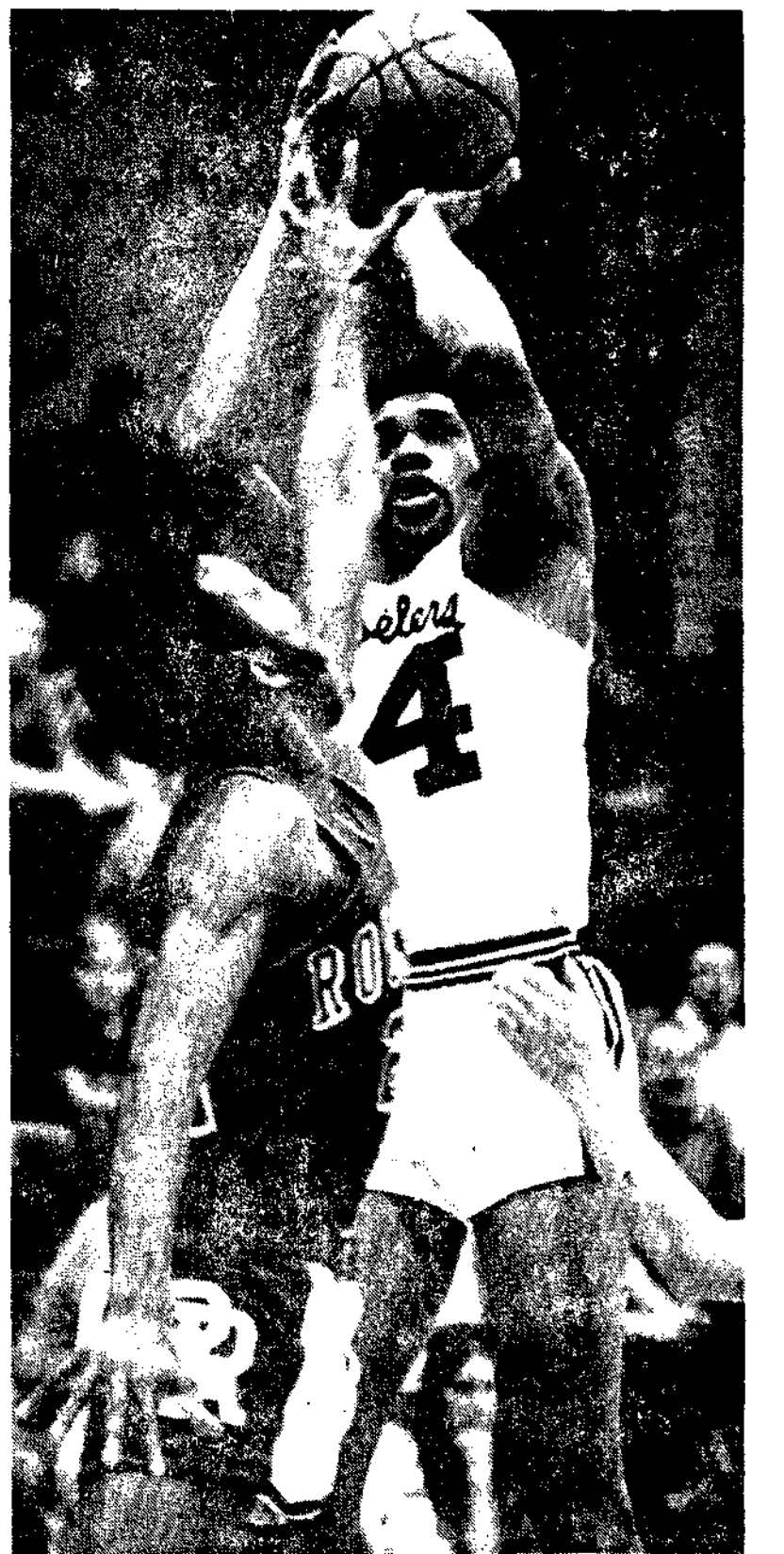
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Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired.

Speak out on sports.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
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HARD TO STOP. Leapin' A. W. Holt of the Northwest Travelers via the Chicago Bulls releases a jump shot over Rockford's Cecil Morris in Continental Basketball Association

play Sunday evening. Holt, a tremendous jumper, chipped in 15 points, but the Travelers lost, 123-112.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Sports Shorts

Suspend Sevia Brown

Sevia Brown of the Northwest Travelers professional basketball team has been suspended for 10 days, according to Travelers General Manager Marshall Theroux.

The suspension was announced Monday after incidents in Sunday's game between the Travelers and Rockford Royals at Prospect High School.

The officials stopped the game Sunday with 1:02 remaining because of fighting involving both teams.

To Honor Whiz Kids

The famed Illinois Whiz Kids will be honored by the Chicago Bulls and the Chamber of Commerce in a special halftime ceremony on Friday, Feb. 5 in the Chicago Stadium. The Bulls will meet the Philadelphia 76ers that night.

The Whiz Kids, who won the Big Ten championships in 1942-43, posting a bined 25-2 mark, consist of Andy Phillips, Ken Menke, Gene Vance, Jack Smiley and Art Mathisen.

Johnny Kerr, former Illinois and pro star and former Bulls' coach, will be the master of ceremonies.

Ice Racing Headliner

The Lake Region Sports Car Club of McHenry, Ill., will sponsor its 11th annual Ice Race event at the Thunderbird Lake Hunting & Fishing Club near Crystal Lake Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30-31.

The races are one of a very few ice

events for cars held in northern Illinois, and the only event offering wheel-to-wheel competition in the northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin area.

For more information, call Dick Sanborn (397-8825) or Don Smith (358-3799.)

Grid Job For Elliott?

Rumors keep circulating around the Ball State (Muncie, Ind.) football job with an announcement expected shortly, possibly even early this week.

The latest name to pop into the picture for the job which offers upwards of \$25,000 (the school has 17,000 students and wants to go big-time) is Pete Elliott, former University of Illinois coach who was involved in the slush fund scandal.

School officials were keeping it mum, and athletic director Ray Louthen continued over the weekend interviewing prospects on the likelihood that Elliott won't accept it. But he can have the job if he desires.

"He's the man they want," said a source close to the situation. "I don't know how the Muncie paper got it (they broke the story last week) but it's true. Pete has been offered the job."

Hard To Evaluate

John Bach, basketball coach at Penn State University, was evaluating his personnel for reporters:

"We have depth, but we have to identify it. I'm not sure whether we have a wealth of talent, or a mass of mediocrity."

Grove, Conant In Wrestling Tie

Elk Grove and Conant wrestlers battled tooth and nail in Mid-Suburban League action Friday night, finally settling for a standoff on the Conant mats.

The hosts had the best of the early scuffling with victories in the first three bouts before Elk Grove reeled off four in a row.

Al Gordon of the Cougars put the first points on the board with a 16-4 rout at 98 pounds. John Beck won 9-2 at 105 and Mark Magnuson got a forfeit win at 112 for Conant.

Ken Siebold started the Grenadiers' streak at 119 with a 4-3 triumph. Marc Crain won a 5-1 decision at 126, Dave Byrne was a 5-4 winner at 132 and Paul Morris pinned his opponent in 5:18 at 138 before the visitors' momentum was stopped.

Terry Stenger won the 145 match 6-1 and Steve Andrews was a 3-2 victor at 155 for Conant. Bob Webb won by a 2-0

shutout at 167 for the Grenadiers and teammate Bob Gleif took an 8-1 decision at 185.

Conant heavyweight Tom Southworth averted defeat with a 5-4 win.

Elk Grove 28, Conant 28

98 pounds—Gordon (C) beat Ancona (EG), 16-4.
105—Beck (C) beat Pankow (EG), 9-2.
112—Magnuson (C) won by forfeit.
119—Siebold (EG) beat Barnes (C), 4-3.
126—Crain (EG) beat Thomas (C), 5-1.
132—Byrne (EG) beat Shumskim (C), 5-4.
138—Morris (EG) pinned O'Malley (C), 5:18.
145—Stenger (C) beat Byrne (EG), 6-1.
155—Andrews (C) beat Wintz (EG), 3-2.
167—Webb (EG) beat Kastning (C), 2-0.
185—Gleif (EG) beat Koppari (C), 8-1.
Hwt—Southworth (C) beat Compagnano (EG), 5-4.

Palatine Wrestlers Shade Glenbard North

Palatine rebounded from an early deficit to take command in the middle weights and shade Glenbard North 21-17 in Mid-Suburban League wrestling Friday night.

Following an opening Pirate win, the Panthers won three bouts in a row to grab a 9-3 lead. But Palatine came right back with three shutouts in succession and then clinched success with three victories in the last four matches.

Greg Schultz bot Palatine off to a fast start with a 10-3 triumph at 98 before the three setbacks, all on decisions, put the Panthers on top.

But Kevin Lonergan got the Pirates back on the right track at 126 with an 8-0 whitewashing, the first of four straight, three of them by Palatine. John Van Wolvelaar followed suit with a 4-0 ruling at 132 and Jim Bambrick did likewise at 138 with a 7-0 win before Glenbard broke the string.

Mike Caldwell won another for Palatine at 155 by 13-3. Jim Walsh was a 5-2 victor at 167 and Jeff Frost earned a 4-2 decision at heavyweight.

Palatine also won on the frosh-soph and freshman levels while Glenbard North claimed the junior varsity triumph.

Palatine 21, Glenbard North 17

98 pounds—Schultz (P) beat Hay (GBN), 10-3.
105—Chavez (GBN) beat Hutchinson (P), 5-0.
112—Sevagnato (GBN) beat J. Lonergan (P), 6-2.
119—Genske (GBN) beat McAllister (P), 4-1.
126—K. Lonergan (P) beat Korvai (GBN), 8-0.
132—Van Wolvelaar (P) beat Korvai

(GBN), 8-0.
138—Bambrick (P) beat Dean (GBN), 7-0.
145—Hemmerich (GBN) beat Peterson (P), 2-0.
155—Caldwell (P) beat Moran (GBN), 13-3.
167—Walsh (P) beat Sevagnato (GBN), 5-2.
185—Buttles (GBN) pinned Withager (P), 5:07.
Hwt—Frost (P) beat Eddy (GBN), 4-2.

Hawks Win Thriller

Things are starting to come together for the Harper College basketball team at the midpoint of its season.

Taking on a fine College of DuPage team Saturday night at Fremd High School, the Hawks rallied from an 11-point second half deficit to win a thriller, 83-82.

"I think what's happened here is so many of our players lacked experience from previous years," said John Gelch, the Harper coach, after the Hawks' second win on successive Saturdays. "It's just a matter of working together for three months. It's starting to produce some favorable results."

With almost 10 minutes remaining in the game, the Hawks found themselves behind 69-57. So they started playing a little tougher behind the excellent off-the-bench work of Frank Schultz. The former Elk Grove High School prep scored 10 of his 14 points in the comeback, several baskets coming from 25 feet out.

Schultz was joined by Kevin Barthule



LONG ARM OF Rockford's Sterling "Stoney" Burke (23) reaches out and applies pressure to high-scoring Dennis Dickens of the Northwest Travelers in Continental Basketball Association action Sunday evening at Prospect. Rockford topped the Travelers, 123-112, in game called with 1:02 left by the officials.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

who contributed four in that stretch and three each by both Bob Bachus and Chick Moran. Together they brought the Hawks back to an 80-80 tie. Bachus put them in front, 82-80, and Jim Hynes gave them the victory point with a free throw.

DuPage had its chances to tie or win the game but, for a change, it was Harper's opponent who had trouble at the end.

The visitors, cashing in a lot of free throws, led the entire game and trailed by four at the half, 42-38.

Schultz finished with a terrific night from the field — six out of seven.

Barthule had his best night in scoring with 31 points. Moran had 9 with both Roper and Scott Sibbensen with eight each.

Harper outrebounded DuPage, 38-30, with the losers getting just one offensive rebound to Harper's 11. Sibbensen led the Hawks with 11. Moran and Bachus had nine and eight respectively.

Harper, now 2-10 on the season, will be

off for examinations this week and will take on a tough Waubesa team on Saturday at Fremd High beginning at 7:30 p.m.

DU PAGE	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Bachus	12	14	4	3	31
Barthule	12	14	4	3	31
Moran	9	14	4	3	24
Sibbensen	8	14	4	3	24
Roper	8	14	4	3	24
Harper	12	14	4	3	31

HARPER	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Bachus	12	14	4	3	31
Barthule	12	14	4	3	31
Moran	9	14	4	3	24
Sibbensen	8	14	4	3	24
Roper	8	14	4	3	24
Harper	12	14	4	3	31

Halftime score: DuPage 42, Harper 38

Hersey Coasts To Mat Victory

Four unbeaten teams all kept their unblemished records intact with Hersey easily capturing the headliner over visiting Wheeling in conference wrestling action Friday.

Tom Porter's varsity club romped to a 37-7 decision over the Wildcats and Huskie soph and jayvee units were also successful, allowing Hersey to remain in front of all three circuits after six rounds of action. Wheeling's frosh in the meantime posted their sixth straight handily to stay atop the fledgling loop.

In the upper level encounter the guests jumped into a fast 6-0 advantage and then dropped nine of the next ten bouts, with four Huskie grapplers gaining pins. The most decisive showdowns were at 126 and 167 pounds where league leaders were pitted against one another.

Huskie Brad Smith and 'Cat Ed Idrizovic — both undefeated — tangled at 126, with Smith notching a second round pin for his sixth conference triumph. At 167, unbeaten Pat Teeley of the hosts stopped once beaten Randy Wroble 10-3.

Wheeling's Mike Beard captured a 9-5 nod over Kurt Weisenborn in the hard fought 99-pound opener and Greg Ernest at 105 for the visitors 5-3.

The home team retaliated with three straight wins by fall, Randy Reames at 112 and Jim Battaglia at 119 both recording first round pins before Smith bettered Idrizovic.

After Tom Greene had posted a 5-2 decision over Rich Slezak at 132, the Wildcats gained their last points when Gary Hess drew with Jim Catanzaro of the hosts 4-4 at 138.

Rick Adornetto at 145 and Brad Tell-schow at 155 came on with decisions for Hersey and Teeley followed up with his win. Then Bob Vercruyase nudged out Mike Pavlick of the guests 4-3 at 185 and Kevin Immel capped the big rally with a second round pin.

The setback was the fourth absorbed by Bob Schulze's unit in a half dozen Mid-Suburban league outings. The jayvee and soph verdicts went the way of the hosts 24-21 and 33-11 respectively while the 'Cat freshman victory was by a 40-6 tally.

Hersey 37, Wheeling 7

98 Pounds — Beard (W) beat Weisenborn, 9-5.
105 — Ernest (W) beat Dobbs, 5-3.
112 — Reames (H) pinned Pease at 1:41.
119 — Battaglia (H) pinned Wright at 1:30.
126 — Smith (H) pinned Idrizovic at 3:04.
132 — Greene (H) beat Slezak, 5-2.
138 — Hess (W) and Catanzaro tied 4-4.
145 — Adornetto (H) beat Smith, 7-2.
155 — Tell-schow (H) beat Sarge, 2-0.
167 — Teeley (H) beat Wroble, 10-3.
185 — Vercruyase (H) beat Pavlick, 4-3.
Hwt — Immel (H) pinned Holzkopf at 2:49.

Fremd Matmen Whip Falcons

Fremd's wrestlers built up a big advantage by winning the first four matches, then held on for dear life and claimed a 26-24 Mid-Suburban League victory over visiting Forest View Saturday.

The Falcons came back to win six of the last eight bouts but still fell just short in their comeback bid.

Two of those first four wins by Fremd were pins, giving the Vikings a quick 16-0 lead. Dave Motta started it off with a 9-0 romp at 98 pounds, Len McGuinn pinned his 11 at 105, Jeff Alvis triumphed 8-5 at 112 and Jeff Henry racked up a pin in 3:30.

Mark Hyneman got Forest View on the scoreboard at 126 with a 10-0 breeze, the first of three straight Falcons wins. Rob Callagrine won 7-2 at 132, Gordon Moore 9-4 at 138, and Mark Bowe by fall in 4:22 at 145.

Rick Salinas of Fremd interrupted the string at 155 with a pin in 3:04 before Randy Traub won another for Forest View with a 3:07 pin at 167. Bob Klein won by forfeit at 185.

Then with the outcome of the meet riding in the balance, Fremd heavyweight

Tim Tuerk wiped out the Falcons' short-lived lead with a quick pin in 1:15.

Forest View won 31-16 in the frosh-soph meet and 40-8 on the junior varsity level while Fremd won the frosh affair.

Fremd 26, Forest View 24

98 pounds—Motta (F) beat Egesdal (FV), 9-0.
105—L. McGuinn (F) pinned March (FV), 4:55.
112—Alvis (F) beat Pirron (FV), 8-5.
119—Henry (F) pinned Kettleborough (FV), 3:30.
126—Hyneman (FV) beat Ericson (F), 10-0.
132—Callagrine (FV) beat S. McGuinn (F), 7-2.
138—Moore (FV) beat Andersen (F), 9-4.
145—Bowe (FV) pinned Vleck (F), 4:22.
155—Salinas (F) pinned Pryor (FV), 3:04.
167—Traub (FV) pinned Carlson (F), 3:07.
185—Klein (FV) won by forfeit.
Hwt—Tuerk (F) pinned Reed (FV), 1:15.
Frosh-soph—Forest View 31, Fremd 16.
Junior Varsity—Forest View 40, Fremd 8.

St. Viator Swimmers Whip St. Pat's In 66-29 Action

The incredible St. Viator swim team, under the direction of Steve Borowski, remained the pride of the Paddock area and the king of the Suburban Catholic tank loop.

The Lions, undefeated in every meet they've entered thus far, added conference foe St. Patrick to their list of seven dual meet victims by a whopping 66-29 margin.

The latest assault included nine individual winners among the 11 events. Bill Geiser and Rich Fitzsimons led the accumulation of blue ribbons with two apiece while Dave Takata, diver Terry McCue, Jeff Iversen, and Randy Robertson joined the parade to the winner's circle.

After bowing in the opening 200-yard medley relay, Geiser got the Lions on the scoreboard with a victory in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:56.8. Iversen was a couple strokes behind in 2:00.7 for second place.

Takata and Mark Savage gave St. Viator another 1-2 punch in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:20.0 and 2:23.1, respectively. McCue and Jeff Hansen parlayed the same combination in the diving event.

Geiser was unstoppable in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:00.4 while Takata pulled up third in 1:03.1. Fitzsimons, after capturing the 50-yard freestyle in :24.2, came back in the 100-yard free in :53.9 for another triumph. Savage was right behind in second in :55.5.

Next it was Iversen who roared to the gold medal in the 400-yard free crown in 4:22.4 while Mike Schroeder nailed down second in 4:27.7.

St. Patrick finally broke the Lion skin in the 100-yard backstroke, but Salerno and Tom Gallagher landed second and

third in 1:02.4 and 1:03.5, respectively.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Robertson was forced to share the top spot in a time of 1:06.4 while Tom Harrison bagged third in 1:10.4.

St. Viator closed the meet with a triumph in the 400-yard freestyle relay on the shoulders of Geiser, Bob Rathman, Savage and Iversen in 3:40.7.

Falcons Win In Gym Test

Forest View's gymnastics team captured four of six firsts and came away from Glenbard North with a narrow 75.60 to 74.55 victory.

It was the first Falcon victory in the Mid-Suburban League.

Taking the top spots in this exceedingly close contest were Dan Boni in free exercise (5.8), Bruce Pierce in side horse (5.6), Randy Granzow on the horizontal bar (5.9) and all-around man Jim Pergander on the parallel bars (5.2).

Pete Pepich came through with a clutch second place showing on the rings with Pergander winning fourth and K. Buckholz with fifth to hold off the fast charging Panthers.

Glenbard North did win the frosh-soph meet, 62-50.

Boys Baseball Sign-Up Slated

Palatine Central Boys' Baseball registration is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 23 and Saturday, Jan. 30 at St. Theresa school, 445 N. Benton from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Boys of age eight through 16 living in the area west of Rohlwing Road and north of the railroad tracks are eligible. All boys must be at least eight years old before Aug. 1 and all new boys must bring birth certificates.

Knights Win Mat Meet At Forest View, 24-17

Prospect's Les Verde and Ralph Gebert posted pins in leading the Knights' wrestling team to a 24-17 victory over Forest View at the Falcons' gym Friday night.

Verde, wrestling at 119, stopped Dan Kettleborough in 2:57 to give the Knights a boost. Then Gebert, going at 155, did the same later in the meet with a pin at 1:22 over Randy Traub.

After the Gebert win, Forest View's Steve Dolphin won a tightly contested 2-1 decision over Rich Brower at 167 to pull the Falcons to within two, 18-16.

Then the Knights took the next two weights to insure the victory. They were won by Jeff Sorenson, a 4-0 decision over Bob Klein at 185 and Paul Beck, a 10-1

heavyweight victory over Roddy Read.

Prospect 24, Forest View 17

98 Pounds—Egisdal (FV) decisioned Brice, 7-2.
105—March (FV) decisioned Wever, 3-2.
112—Cherwin (P) decisioned Pirron, 12-5.
119—Verde (P) pinned Kettleborough in 2:57.
126—Layor (P) decisioned Hyneman, 3-2.
132—Callagrine (FV) decisioned Hutchinson, 6-1.
138—Moore (FV) decisioned Fischer, 12-7.
145—Bowe (FV) and Salla drew, 1-1.
155—Gebert (P) pinned Traub at 1:22.
167—Dolphin (FV) decisioned Brower, 2-1.
185—Sorenson (P) decisioned Klein, 4-0.
Hwt—Beck (P) decisioned Read, 10-1.

Cardinals Rally To Win

Arlington battled back from a 14-5 deficit midway through its dual wrestling match with visiting Fremd and won a big meet, 22-21, Friday at Arlington.

Bringing the Cardinals back were these four wrestlers: Pete Anderson with a shutout over Ron Vleck, 5-0, at 138; Scott Douglas with another whitewash at 145, 7-0; John Chapman with a pin over Alan Carlson in 1:20 at 167; and Pete Harth, unbeaten and untied this season, with a forfeit win at 185.

Card coach Jack Cutlip praised Chapman for his timely pin "which was the thing that really won it for us." For after

Then Arlington made its surge. Giving Fremd some hope of winning in the later weights was Rick Salinas with a 12-5 decision over Mark Chidley at 155. But Chapman followed with his timely pin.

The Cardinals' win made it a sweep on all levels over the Vikings.

Arlington 22, Fremd 21

98 Pounds—F. Dal Campo (A) decisioned Motta, 9-0.
105—L. McGuinn (F) decisioned Whinnell, 3-2.

Arlington Swimmers Dunk Prospect

Arlington's swim team broke open a close meet with Prospect into a romp to win its second Mid-Suburban League dual of the season, 66-29, at Olympic Pool Friday.

The Cards' victory, its sixth against two losses overall, was in doubt after diving with the Knights, now 1-1 in the league, holding a 22-21 lead. But after the butterfly, the Cards slammed the visitors

the rest of the way.

Three of Coach Don Anderson's swimmers posted double wins — Tom Rowe in the 200 freestyle (2:00.8) and the 100 free (1:01.5), Charlie Dunn in the butterfly (1:01.5) and the backstroke (1:02.2) and Steve Jurco in the 400 free (4:14.8) and the 200 individual medley (2:15.6). The latter tied a school record.

Arlington also took both relay events to shut out the Knights in first place finishes.

Prospect's only win came in the first event — the medley relay. The foursome of John Flynn, John Todd, Jeff Larsen and Jerry House came in with a 1:53.8 compared to Arlington's 1:56.1.

Arlington won the 400 freestyle relay

with a 3:40 by Jurco, Rowe, Rick Cook and Jim Stoll.

The Card sophomores also hit 66 points with Prospect having 28. Dave Hartman posted team records in both the 200 free (2:06.9) and the 400 free (4:34.6) though he hadn't competed in either of them.

The Arlington frosh also won, 76-19.

THE BEST IN Sports

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim To For God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
— H. C. Paddock, 1952-1953

H. C. Paddock, Editor 1954-1955
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The Way We See It

Science Probes Its Proper Role

Is scientific progress a good that should be pursued as an end in itself? Should we revert to a society where "natural man" is supreme?

A significant debate now taking place raises the question of the proper role of science in our society. The discussion has been marred by excesses on both sides, with some elements denouncing scientific research as "irrelevant" and even "evil." On the other hand, some scientists tend to be too defensive about the nature of their work, others too willing to overlook the need for investments in other social fields.

Focal point for the debate was the recent meeting in Chicago of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A speech by Dr. Edward Teller, called the father of the H-Bomb, was interrupted by hecklers. When they refused to put away their signs, he gave an emotional and somewhat off-base discussion of his experiences as a Jew in Nazi Germany.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was prevented by hecklers from giving a thoughtful speech on the subject of science in society. A panel on police violence was disrupted, and a radical biologist was stabbed with a knitting needle wielded by a woman in the audience.

These goings on hardly smack of the pure pursuit of knowledge. But neither does a panel on police violence or some of the other topics pursued by the gathering.

The antics of radicals are unrepresentative of those who support more or less scientific investment. But they do help to focus the nature of questions being raised by scientists and laymen.

For many years, scientific research has been looked on as good. Money was pumped into projects on the assumption that new knowledge is worth the investment.

Actually, research is amoral. It can bring good or bad. An awareness of that is the heart of the current debate. So is the question, if we are going to be selective in our search for new knowledge who will make the choices?

Scientists have not always made wise choices. Like any other element in society, scientists are motivated by their personal interests, prejudices and economics. So we have the specter of a nation producing huge surpluses of food

through chemical fertilizers and pesticides that run off our fields, poison our streams and kill aquatic life. We have efficient and refined automobiles that in many ways add to our comfort but make our cities unlivable. We have nuclear generators that answer our pressing energy needs but raise worrisome environmental questions.

Nor do political leaders always make the best choices for investment of scientific funds. It was they who decided to make the investment in nuclear bombs. The only justification for that investment is that so long as no one pushes the button they act as a deterrent to war. Yet we have just completed a decade of war in Vietnam.

The decision to put men on the moon during the 60's was a political decision. The same kind of effort, directed at research into cancer, would have been more beneficial to man.

Some research should be conducted for political reasons. That is legitimate. Some research should be conducted simply because a scientist wants to do it.

But in terms of national priorities — and much of our scientific research is supported by federal grants — the decision on how to allocate money should be more reflective and involve a broader spectrum of thinking.

The talk that Dr. Seaborg didn't deliver provides some insight. He recognized that science has fostered changes in society "faster and with far more impact than our social and political institutions can absorb and manage them."

New technology, he pointed out, has always required new thinking and new social instruments.

Does this mean, as some scientists would have it, that the scientific establishment must get involved in political questions? Yes, provided they are involved as whole members of society and not special interest representatives. Does it mean that laymen should exercise more direction over science? Certainly, but not as anti-technicians and disrupters.

Perhaps what is most needed is a new social institution where the possibilities of science and the needs of society can be reconciled and, as Dr. Seaborg suggested, we "combine the new frontiers of the human mind and the human heart."

Waiting Is Worthwhile

We're pleased Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has finally taken his proper place in the State Capitol.

You may remember he was prevented from moving into the lieutenant governor's office after his election two years ago. Simon, a Democrat, was elected with a Republican governor, which cost him some influence with the Republican senate majority. After the votes were counted, he found Senate Majority Leader Russell W. Arrington using the office. Arrington refused to budge.

Simon had to be satisfied with a smaller office.

But good things come to those who wait long enough. Last November the Democrats took half the seats in the Senate. Simon's tie-breaking vote made the Democrats the majority party. When they reorganized the Senate a few weeks ago, Arrington became the minority leader.

Simon must enjoy some special satisfaction as he gazes around the walls of his handsome new office suite.

What District Do You Live In?

Here are the Congressional and state districts serving residents of the Northwest suburbs:

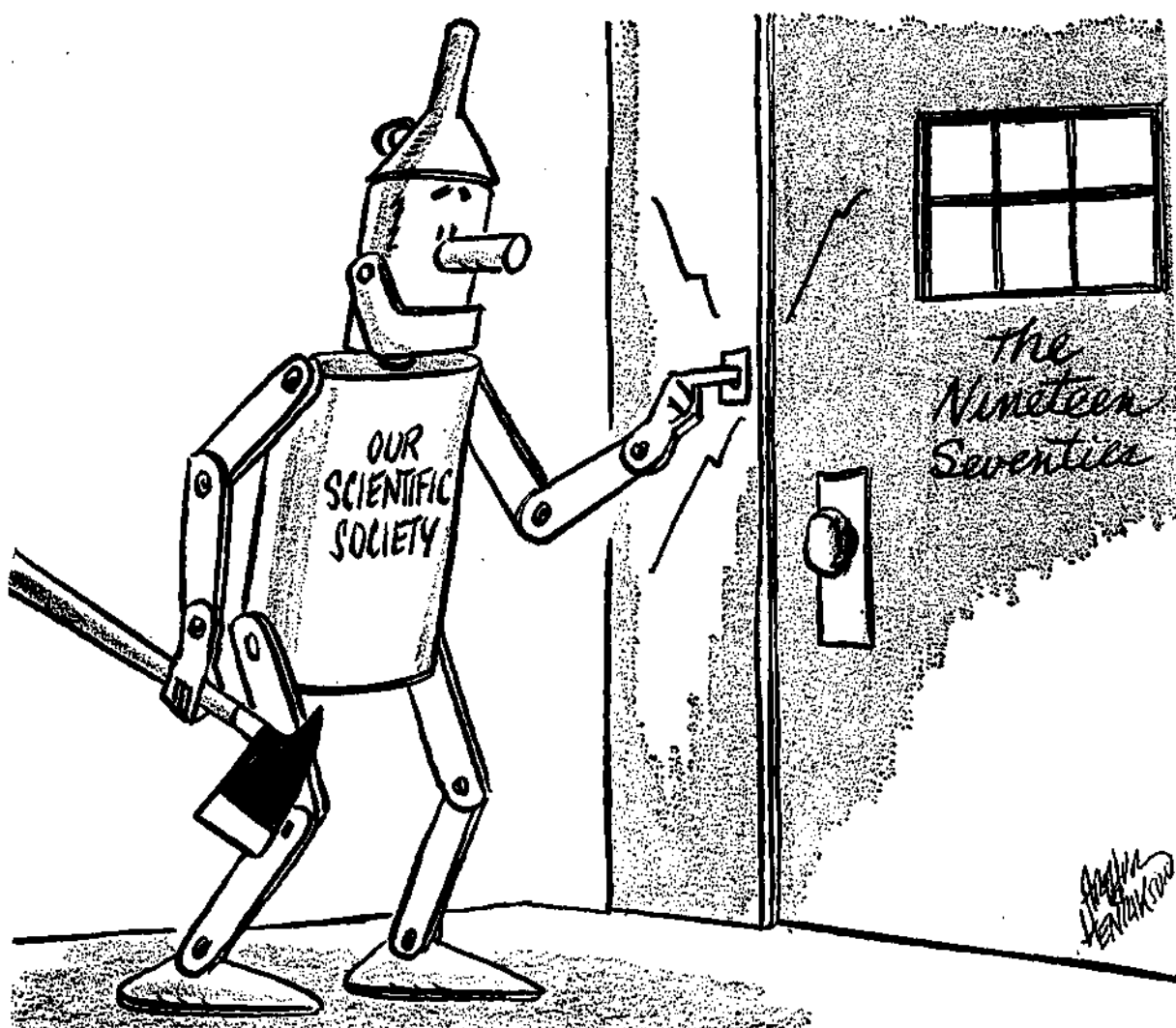
Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove and the Elk Grove portion of Des Plaines, are in the 13th Congressional District, 3rd State Senatorial District, and 3rd State Representative District.

Hanover Park (Hanover Township)

and the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove are in the 12th Congressional District. Hanover Township is in the 3rd State Senatorial District and the 3rd State Representative District.

Des Plaines (Maine Township) is in the 10th Congressional District, 4th State Senatorial District and the 4th State Representative District. Eight precincts in the extreme northwest portion of Maine Township are in the 3rd State Senatorial District and the 3rd State Representative District.

What I Need Is a Heart!



Prospectus

Language Barrier Tackled

by ALAN AKERSON

Imagine for a minute that you can neither write nor read English. Perhaps you came to the U.S.A. from a foreign country; or maybe you didn't do too well or get too far in school. And you can hardly read or write.

Life for you would be a little different than it is now.

For instance, if you got a letter in the mail, you'd have to find someone to read it to you.

If you were out shopping and failed to bring enough cash with you, you couldn't write a check to cover that purchase.

If you applied for a job, and the man who was to interview you gave directions to his place of business, chances are, his directions would include street names — but you couldn't read the street signs, so you would have trouble finding the place. If you got there, he would probably hand you a job application form to be filled out. Again — for you, trouble.

Surprisingly, there are people in our Northwest suburban area who are unable to read or write English. And there are others whose working knowledge of English is minimal.

For them the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center was set up at the Trinity United Methodist Church here in Mount Pros-



Alan Akerson

pect.

Using the methods devised by a Dr. Laubach, tutors at the center can teach an illiterate person to read and write English in a year to 18 months. The time is less for those who already have a little skill in reading and writing.

Cost of the clinic is almost nil. Pupils pay only for their workbooks, about \$1.20 to \$1.60 each. There are five workbooks in all.

One of the reasons for the success of the Laubach program, in addition to the teaching methods devised by Laubach, is that students are taught by tutors on a one-to-one basis. As a result, the center

can accept only as many students as it has tutors.

The tutors are volunteers from the community who participated in workshop sessions on the Laubach method of instruction. Not only are the tutors unpaid, but they themselves had to pay \$7 for their teaching materials.

Students attend two evening sessions a week. And they are asked to study at home also. The emphasis is on a practical working knowledge of English. Among the things students are taught is how to write a bank check.

Currently the center numbers among its students persons of German descent, Mexican descent, as well as a person from Israel.

To sign up for the course a person has to do nothing more than show up during one of the evening sessions. If he can't be enrolled right away, his name will be taken and he will be contacted when there is a vacancy. However, a spokesman announced last week that 12 additional students could be accepted beginning with tonight's session.

If you have a friend who can't read or write English or who would like to improve his knowledge of English take five minutes and go see him or phone him. And read this column to him.

City Beat

The Political Realities

by MARGE FERROLI

National party politics may be ignored in Rolling Meadows during city elections, but that doesn't mean city officials don't know how to pick sides when they have to.

Pressure applied to the right part in the right place was pretty well demonstrated in the recent Cook County Board of School Trustees hearings over the High School Dist. 211 disannexation issue.

For months, school board members and city residents have been haggling over whether a portion of Rolling Meadows bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 214 boundary line should be disannexed from Dist. 211 so the students living in that area could attend Rolling Meadows High School when it opens in September.

In its first hearing, the county board reached a tie 3-3 vote on whether disannexation should be approved after hearing over three hours of testimony from city officials, residents and representatives of both Dist. 211 and Dist. 214.

One week later at the next hearing, the board reached a quick decision and voted 5 to 1 in favor of the boundary change. No more testimony was permitted. No more discussion of the issue was allowed.

When asked after the second hearing why they changed their minds, some of the board members said that after further consideration of the issue, they realized disannexation was the only fair thing to allow.

If they had decided it was the only fair thing to do, they only reached their "decision" after being asked to do so from someone higher up the county political scale.

The County Board of School Trustees is composed of elected members who are, for all intents and purposes, completely politically aligned with a national party.

An independent candidate wouldn't stand much of a chance of getting elected to the board.

And it would also be fairly safe to assume that the board follows similar lines of the Democrat dominated County politics.

By going to the political party leadership rather than the individual board members, a "lobbyist," like an interested city official or resident, could find a more effective response to his appeal. This technique certainly did not go by unnoticed during the hearings.

Last week, one city official remarked that the best way to get anything done was to apply pressure on those to whom someone is accountable. In the case of disannexation, the best way to get anything done was to go to the county Democrats to whom the majority of the board of school trustees is accountable.

The only question remaining is what could a city official or interested person

possibly offer the county Democrats that would be significant enough to bring about the 5-1 final vote of the board of school trustees?

More than likely, the offer was political, and might make itself known at the next county election. If the majority of Rolling Meadows votes Democratic at the next county election, residents can consider themselves having paid off the debt for the disannexation approval.

'Wonderful Coverage'

Thank you so much for the wonderful coverage you gave our St. Mark Hi-League marathon volleyball game. We appreciated it.

Nancy Floros
St. Mark Hi-League
Mount Prospect

Cites Children's Project Support

I would like to thank the people who help make the Christmas parade and program very meaningful to the children of our community and especially the children at Northwest Community Hospital. To reach beyond ourselves to help others to share with us the happiness of Christmas.

Mr. Swanson and Mr. Zook of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Mrs. Stafford and others at Northwest Community Hospital, Del Johnston at the First Bank and Trust Co., Mr. Chiddister, music director at Fremd High School, Mr. Reiser, music director at Palatine High School, Wally Degner of Palatine Park District, Clay-

ton Brown, president of the Community Council and other members of the Community Council, Tim Stevens of Harper College (solo — "That Was the Night Before Christmas"), Linda Miles — Miss Palatine of 1970, Mike Kraft as Santa Claus, Jaycee members — Dave George, president, Russ Strandberg, external vice president, Jerry Barton and Jim Farrington, co-chairmen of the program.

No Sweeter Thing
(Adelaide Love)
Life holds no sweeter thing than this — to reach
A little child the tale most loved on earth

The Fence Post

Asks Baker Resignation

I have been a resident of Hanover Park for two years, and have attended village board meetings for one year. It was announced that the Jan. 7 meeting would be open, and President Baker would answer questions from trustees and residents. I understand, the hour was late and everyone was tired. However, when I endeavored to ask my questions, I was not satisfied with the answers given and was not allowed to continue. Since the Jan. 21 meeting has been waived, I feel the need to ask my questions now.

Does the president of our village have the legal power to withdraw from a case on his own without board consent or knowledge? Since it had been a board action to approve funds to go into court, I feel it should also be a board action to withdraw.

My answer from Atty. Davies, as I understood it, is that it was not legal. Would this not make a difference to M.S.D. who acted in good faith?

I ask for board action to be taken to set up a meeting with Mr. Egan and interested residents to negotiate on the feasibility of restricting the sludge farm, and the possibility of selling the choice acreage of Lake Street to a developer.

At the Jan. 7 meeting, I was interrupted from my questioning and I was told the village was negotiating. I ask for what, I was told, a park area. In all sensibility, I cannot understand having a park area next to a sludge farm. Who can ask their children to play in such an area? The purpose of a park to me is to allow the children fresh air and a place to play.

The thought of over two hundred being used for a sludge farm in a residential area is ridiculous! It was brought out that we have a plant now. I am well aware of this and I am sure all residents are aware of the odors that are caused by it!

Mr. Baker, you stated that the other land was not feasible for M.S.D. use, why not? Who made the study? How extensive was the study? Who was present at the meeting when you were told it was not usable?

In recent months I have sat and listened to many hours of testimony given by residents on recent annexations. I am but one resident, but I cannot understand how the board of trustees and the president, in clear conscience, can say they represent the people of Hanover Park.

I ask board action to be taken, that when residents gather to hear statements or for a specific reason — I ask the board to waive normal business on behalf of these interested residents.

I ask for board action also to be taken that any legal document must have the signature of the President, Attorney, and two trustees.

I urge all residents of Hanover Park to attend their village board meetings. They have much to gain.

In the up-coming election you will have to elect three trustees, and I ask residents to have knowledge of the candidates.

Come to th meetings, let your feelings be known, force issues you care about, GET INVOLVED, because as a resident of Hanover Park, you are involved!

I feel, as a matter of personal concern, I must ask this: The president has stated repeatedly, he felt he acted in the best interest of the village. With knowledge that the 700 3H annexation was signed without our village attorney present, and with his actions on M.S.D., I ask Mr. Baker if he truly wants to act in the best interest of the village — PLEASE RESIGN!!!

Mrs. Karen Goro
Hanover Park

Yahoos for Dorothy

Three yahoos and a well bred yippee for Dorothy Meyer. Your paper has needed such a column forever — meaning, of course, that your readers need it.

Not all of us need that shot-in-the-arm of Jean Kerr style humor, but I dare say the majority do, just to help maintain our sanity in this nutty world. Even the ones who don't need it probably aren't seriously damaged by a certain small levity in their otherwise sober and well adjusted worlds. More Please!

Karen A. Houghton
Arlington Heights.



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

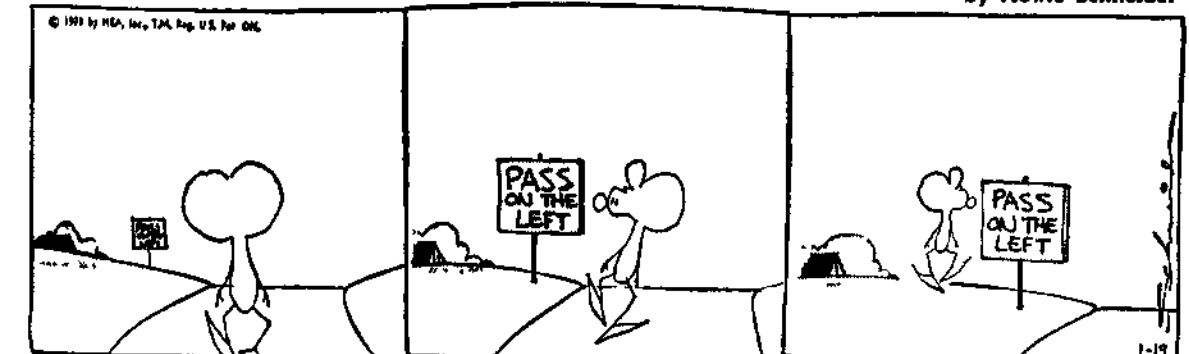


MARK TRAIL



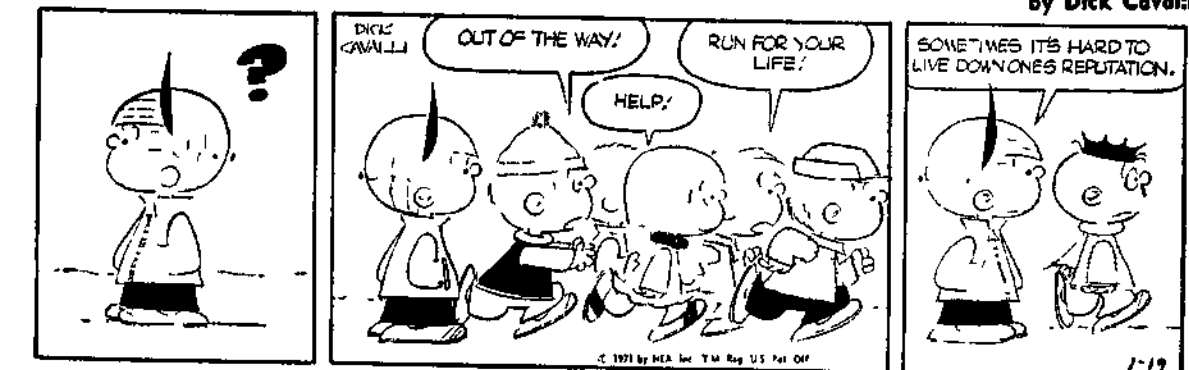
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 1-2-11-23 37-47-68	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 21-29-32-38 41-46-61	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-7-20-64 65-66-74	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-8-10-25 28-30-83-85	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 12-16-40-42 45-52-69	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-6-9-22 24-27-72	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 34-36-51-53 73-77-78
--	---	---	--	--	--	---	---	---	--	--	---

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Oriental nursemaid

5. Bind

10. Conceal

11. Actress

Prentiss

12. So be it

13. Preserved in brine

14. Laughing uncontrollably (2 wds.)

16. United

17. Of a great Peruvian empire

21. In addition

25. Kind of lace

27. Requirement

28. Do a musical encore

29. Farrow

30. Popular comedian actor (2 wds.)

37. Too much

38. Reprehensible

40. Misrepresent

41. Over again

42. Hostile nation

43. Take on cargo

DOWN

1. Surpriser's interjection

2. Miss Benzell

3. Seaport in South Yemen

4. Biddies

5. Freshet

6. Soft mineral

7. O.T. book

8. Toward shelter

9. Cushions

13. Wholeheartedness

15. Labor

17. Wayfarer's stop-over

18. Born (Fr.)

19. Fairly good grade

20. Say further

21. Soft drink

22. Diamond girl

23. "Faerie Queene" lady

24. Pen

26. bog

29. Naturally hornless

30. Garment

31. Level

32. Cross out

33. Part of a sombrero

34. Elliptical

35. Songstress, — Simone

36. Toboggan

39. Female sheep

Yesterdays' Answer

32. Cross out

33. Part of a sombrero

34. Elliptical

35. Songstress, — Simone

36. Toboggan

39. Female sheep

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

C UJOXFW KXBKVJ XU C WBZNE
ZL OZRJF OQZ RJJP BJWNVCBVM
PZ FJJGVJ PQJXB CIUJFP LBXJFGU
CFZFMRZNU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING BUT IT IS SOMETIMES A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO GET IT TO THE MINT.—DON MARQUIS

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Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm

6:00 5 Education Exchange
44 Instant News
6:15 9 News
6:20 2 Thought for the Day
6:25 7 Reflections
2 News

6:30 2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
6:55 3 News

7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 News
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7 Kennedy & Company

8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo

8:30 7 Movie, "Atomic City,"
Gene Barry
9 Romper Room
26 Black's Pre-School Fun

9:00 2 The Lucy Show
9 Dinah's Place
9 Exercise with Gloria
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9:10 20 Interdependency Metropolitan
9:15 26 The Newsmakers

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9 The Jim Conway Show
9:47 20 Wordsmith

10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Business News and Weather
10:05 11 Like It Was
10:10 20 Sounds Like Magic
10:25 26 Market Averages

10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
20 Sing Children, Sing
26 World and National
News and Weather

10:40 11 Ripples
26 Market Tone
10:48 20 Let's See America
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
10:55 26 Commodity Prices

11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
9 The Virginia Graham Show
11 Just Wondering
26 Business News and
Weather

11:15 26 Ziv Investment Corner
11:20 11 Science Room
11:25 2 CBS News

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or
Where Game
7 A World Apart
26 World and National
News and Weather

11:35 26 American Stock
Exchange Report
11:45 26 Market Averages
11:55 5 News
26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News and
Weather

12:15 2 The Lee Phillip Show
26 New York Stock
Exchange Report

12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make A Deal
12:35 26 American Stock
Exchange Report
12:45 26 Market Averages
12:55 26 Commodity Prices

1:00 2 Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Quest for the Best
20 Science Room
1:10 26 New York Stock
Exchange

1:17 26 Board Room Review
Market Indicators
1:22 11 Word Magic

1:30 2 The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
20 Language Lane
26 World and Local News

1:35 26 American Stock Exchange
1:39 11 Stepping Into Melody
1:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:56 11 Physics Demonstration

2:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Another World—Bay City
7 General Hospital
20 All About You
26 Dow Jones Business
News and Weather

2:10 32 News
2:13 11 What's Happening
2:15 11 Let's See America
2:20 26 Market Comment
2:25 26 Cover to Cover
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)

9 What's My Line
26 World and Local News
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 26 American Stock Exchange
2:55 26 Market Wrap-up

3:00 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
5 Another World—Somerset
7 Dark Shadows
9 Beat the Clock
26 Industries of the Seventies
32 Speed Racer

3:30 2 Movie, "The Perfect
Furlough," Tony Curtis
5 The David Frost Show
7 Movie, "Youngblood Hawke,"
James Franciscus — Part 2
9 Garfield Goose
11 Sesame Street
20 Preview of Eight Steps
Toward Excellence
32 Cartoon Town

4:00 9 Flipper
26 Black's Pre-School Fun

4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 The Addams Family

5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 What's New
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Tek Osborn Show
5:05 9 News, Weather

5:30 7 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Charlie's Pad
26 Spanish Drama
32 The Rifleman
5:45 11 The Storyteller

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News
9 I Love Lucy
11 Frenchman's World
26 Spanish News, Weather,
Sports

32 The Munsters
44 News—Linda Marshall
6:20 26 Job Openings
6:25 26 Bazar Publiment

6:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Julia
7 Mod Squad
9 Star Trek
11 Fires of Creation
26 Today's Racing
32 Get Smart
44 News—Mary Jane Odell
6:45 26 Sports

7:00 2 Green Acres
5 The Don Knotts Show
11 Director's Choice, "The
Noble Breed"—about Fire-
fighters

20 International Cinema:
Spanish
26 Super Goya Show
32 The Avengers
44 News—Linda Marshall

7:30 2 Hee Haw
7 Movie, "Dr. Cook's
Garden"
9 Pro-Hockey—Chicago
vs Boston
11 Bridge with Jean Cox
44 Autosports '71

8:00 5 Movie, "A Rage To Live"
11 The Advocates
26 Victor Ortega
Pan-Am Show
32 The Felony Squad
44 News—Mary Jane Odell

8:30 2 All in the Family
32 Truth or Consequences
44 Of Stars, Seers and
the Supernatural
8:45 44 News—Linda Marshall

9:00 2 60 Minutes
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 Special: Teacher Tele-Tips
26 Cinema Special
32 Of Lands and Seas
44 News—Mary Jane Odell

9:30 11 Accent—Classical Music
20 TV High School
44 News—Linda Marshall
9:55 32 News

10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports

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Rick DuBrow

Super Bowl Game A 'Super Comedy'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Contrary to previous reports, the madcap entertainment special known as "The Super Comedy Bowl" was not merely on CBS-TV last week. It turned up again on NBC-TV Sunday, and this time the chief performers were the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys, heretofore not known for humorous specialties.

They called it the Super Bowl, and it may have been a bowl game, but it wasn't super. There were so many fumbles, interceptions, deflections and other foulups that it looked as if the game had been produced by "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." As things got messier and messier, you half expected to see Arte Johnson come out of a pileup with a fumbled ball and streak for the goal line, with Goldie Hawn in hot pursuit.

There have been more polished football games at picnics. The two defenses gave the contest its chief source of respectability. But you could find more offense in a wisecrack by Groucho Marx.

BOTH TEAMS PLAYED well enough to lose, but only one of them made it. The game almost went into a "sudden death" status to decide that outcome. If it had, the general feeling in my neighborhood is that we would have had a decision by next Wednesday.

Very early in the game, what looked to be a fist fight broke out on the playing field. Suddenly there was a cutaway to something else, and details of the fracas were tactfully omitted from being presented to the viewing public of an estimated 64 million persons, who undoubtedly were left to be unprepared for such nasty matters. Things got funnier after

that. Actually, Sunday's game really helped put pro football — and sports — back into their proper perspective. The fact is that Baltimore and Dallas are two genuinely excellent teams, and they just happened to have a very zany day. Television, however, has often seemed to make football such a source of phony reverence that we may frequently forget that it is, after all, merely a source of entertainment and pleasure.

AND THE ENTERTAINMENT in Sun-

day's comedy of errors was truly worth tuning in for, in addition to deflating the reverential side of sports.

It was sad, of course, to see Baltimore's incomparable Johnny Unitas forced out of the game by an injury. And it was equally sad to see the spindly Dallas coach, Tom Landry, denied once again the championship after coming so close.

Amid all the unintended humor of the game Sunday one could not help feeling sympathetic to these forlorn figures.

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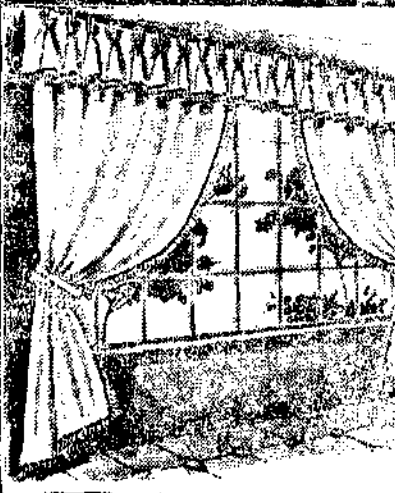
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Cut Your Own Taxes

Sickness Opens Taxsaving Door

by RAY DE CRANE

Sickness last year may be a blessing in disguise when it comes time to complete your income tax return. It opens the door for many tax-saving opportunities.

To get any benefit, you must have been paid by your employer during this period of enforced absence because of either sickness or injury. If you were sick and out of work and your pay stopped, don't bother reading on. You will have no tax break, and you will really get sick reading how others can benefit from this.

So let's assume you were sick, or hurt, and had to stay away from work. During this time, your pay continued. Here is how you compute what Internal Revenue fancifully calls the "sick-pay exclusion."

The rules go in two parts. Like most tax rules, they sound frighteningly complicated only if you try to gulp it all at once. Instead, take it a small bite at a time.

If you received full pay while you were out — or at least something between 75 per cent of normal and full pay — your sick-pay exclusion begins after a 30-day waiting period. After that, you exclude full pay or \$100 a week, whichever is smaller.

For periods of less than a full week, the daily exclusion would be actual daily pay or \$20, whichever is smaller, if you work a five-day week. Daily rate for a six-day or a seven-day week would be proportionately smaller.

There are separate rules for those who receive 75 per cent or less of normal pay. For them, the waiting period is only sev-

en calendar days. After that, they receive a weekly exclusion of \$75, or the actual weekly payment if it is less than \$75. Should the person in this category spend at least one day in the hospital at any time during his period of absence, the exclusion begins from the very first day of the absence from work, without a waiting period.

Whether hospitalized or not, the under-75-per-cent employee has his exclusion stepped up to the weekly maximum of \$100, or actual pay if less, after the first 30 calendar days.

Count the consecutive days exactly. Then, after that, base the exclusion on the actual number of working days missed.

Either complete Form 2440, available from IRS, and attach it to your return, or prepare your own attachment worked out in the way outlined above — (News-paper Enterprise Assn.)

Resident Receives Doctorate Degree

William D. O'Brien Jr. has been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois.

He is now a member of the faculty at the university.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 4404 Hawthorne Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Back in the early '30s the late Ely Culbertson ran across an interesting play he proceeded to name, "The coup without a name."

The play will be found in many bridge books. It also has been christened, "The coup en passant."

The basic idea of the play is to force an opponent to either waste a trump trick while you discard a loser or to let you make an otherwise losing trump.

South wins the club lead in dummy and plays a trump to his ace. East shows out and South is faced with the loss of three trump tricks and a diamond. He sees some possibility of an end play against East, but as you can see the end play won't come off. West holds the diamond king.

Nevertheless, if South just tries to make his contract he will bring it home. He takes his ace of trumps, leads a club to dummy and ruffs a club. One trump is in. Then he enters dummy with a high spade and leads dummy's last club. East can't afford to ruff and discards a spade. South has made one trump en passant.

He enters dummy with the other high

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠ J 7 2		♠ A K 9 6 5	
♥ K J 6 4		♥ A 10 3	
♦ K 7 6 5 3		♦ 9	
♣ J		♣ A K 9 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 10 8 3		♠ 4	
♥ 9 7 5		♥ Q 8 2	
♦ 2		♦ A Q J 10 8 4	
♣ Q 10 7 4 2		♣ 8 6 5	
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	5 ♦	Obie	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J			

spade and leads a third spade. East discards a diamond and South has scored his second trump en passant.

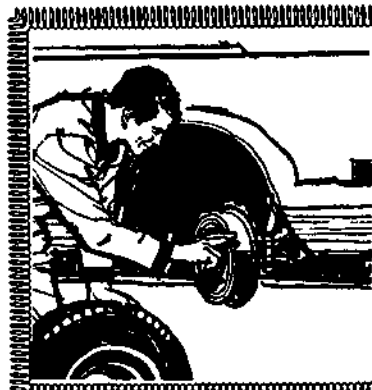
Back to dummy with the ace of diamonds for a lead of the last spade. At this point in the proceedings South has scored six tricks with aces and kings and three tricks with small trumps.

East can trump or not. Either way, South is sure to make a 10th trick and his contract. He has harpooned poor East three times.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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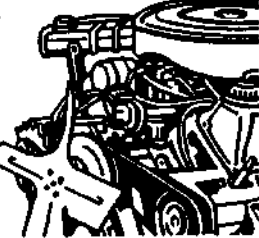
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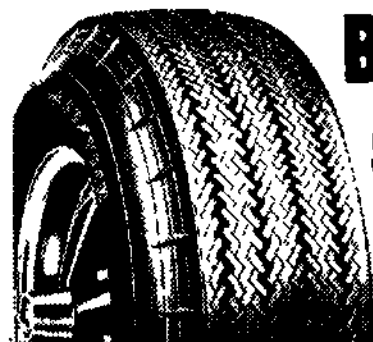
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LINE drawings — keyline — pasteup. Fast dependable service. After 5 p.m. 475-8329 and CL 3-0614.

57—Dancing schools

Delores Eller SCHOOL OF DANCING
Enroll now for January classes
Arlington Call CL 3-3500
Randhurst 255-5448 or CL 3-9484
Palatine FL 8-1855

62—Dog Service

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — all breeds. Free pickup and delivery. 266-7154. Free pickup and delivery. 266-2570

FOODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 266-2570

NOW in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area. Professional Dog Grooming! Trainers a specialty. Mary Hill 528-9654.

FOODLE — Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Call Lucy 827-0231. Prospect Heights. Bring in ad and save a dollar.

64—Draperies

GERALDINE'S

CUSTOM MADE

- Draperies
- Valances
- Bedspreads
- Fabrics

358-7689
(If no answer call 894-7260)

Mr. Paul Interiors

Creators of fine interiors. Draperies, Slip Covers, Reupholstery, Furniture, Carpeting and Accessories.

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Free Est. No Obligation

CUSTOM draperies or bedspreads. Creative designs with many unique quality fabrics to choose from. Call LeClair Interiors. 269-0633 (Eves., Sat., Sun.)

CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material and measurements. Remodeling on hems and sides. 269-3517, 269-3594.

JAN Lori's Custom Draperies — \$3 per width unlined, \$4 lined. All hems hand sewn. 269-3546

WANT ADS Are For People In A Hurry!

SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE
11 a.m. Friday
For The Sunday Edition
CALL
394-2400
Ask For Kay or Lois
Service Directory Advisors

58—Drapery Cleaning

Custom Draperies And Shades

Deal direct with manufacturer. Services — Installation — Repair — Alterations — Cleaning

NELSON DRAPERY & SHADE
252-2252

Free Est. Easy Terms

68—Dressmaking

DO you sew??? Basic patterns cut to your measurements to suit with commercial patterns for right fit. 583-1009

CUSTOM designing — wedding party, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst, Loretta. 286-0348

ALTERATIONS — Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Palatine 268-4869

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Will also give sewing lessons. Classes daytime or evening. Streamwood 289-5352.

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72—Drywall

JACOBSEN drywall, taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 5-1073.

77—Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL work. 786-0771.

AARON Electric, Licensed & Insured. 24 hr. service. No job too large or small. 269-0894.

AIR conditioner, dryer, range, outlets. Falso lines, fixtures hung. No job too small. 233-4782

ALL Electrical work done. Guaranteed. Free estimates. No job too small. Call 827-7890.

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QUALIFIED Electrician. Wire garages, additions, washers, dryers, outlets, 220V outlets, switches etc. Call 887-2617, 827-3376.

80—Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY

By Latest Krae Method
SOPHIE RETHIS
Member of A.E.A. & E.A.I.
207 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-3355 By appt.

85—Exterminating

EXTERMINATING SERVICE
ANONYMOUSE

Professional all work guaranteed. Commercial and Residential. Mouse Season — Reduced rates with this advertisement. Free Est. 358-5378

88—Fencing

WINTER FENCE SALE
Winter discount — savings up to 25% — Guaranteed installations or do-it-yourself.

ACE FENCE
5609 W. Bloomingdale
Chicago 637-7437

FENCE
WOOD-CHAIN LINK-VINYL
37 TYPES OF FENCE
RUSTIC CEDAR
ACCURATE FENCE CO.
Rand Rd. between Hicks Rd. & County Line Rd., Palatine.
358-0530
"Just A Little Bit Better"

89—Firewood

FIREPLACE wood, aged oak, delivered and stacked free. Also brick work. Free est. 937-6387

ENJOY WINTER MORE WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT FROM THE CLASSIFIED ADS

122—Home, Exterior

STORM Windows/Screens repaired. 24 hour service. Thad's Home Improvements. 130 S. Northwest Hwy. 809-4800.

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 458-7774

124—Home, Interior

COLOR HARMONIZE

to match your sign under the Zodiac. Quality decorating done reasonably.

381-1096

126—Home, Maintenance

PAINTER or fix-it-man. Reasonable, references. Fully insured. Call 563-1975

89—Firewood

AGED & DRIED SPLIT OAK
\$39 Ton Delivered
Cut Birch & Hickory
827 Ton Delivered

Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton Weight. Slip with each order. Come see our aged wood mountain.

ALDE GARDEN CENTER
Open every day except Monday
W. Lake St. 642-6886

"OUR WOOD BURNS"

- BIRCH
- MAPLE
- OAK
- KINDLING

well seasoned
BOB JACK'S
9116 Milwaukee Ave.
227-7456

90—Floor Care

COMES spring!! Enjoy, leave floor care to us. St. Paul, Heights Floor Service. CL 5-1131

92—Floor Refinishing

BUD Faltowski, sanding, and refinishing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 6-2427

KEIN Ecklund Floor Service, Complete sanding and finishing. Average room \$24.95. 766-1487 — 264-5407

98—Furnaces

FURNACES — Boilers, clean-up, lubrication, 6 point inspection. \$12.50. Humidifiers sold/installed. Electric work done reasonable. Maintenance Engineering. 393-1976.

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstery & Repair

REUPHOLSTERY AND SLIPCOVER SALE

Specializing in antique upholstery.

SLIPCOVERS

- Sofa \$27 plus fabric
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- Sectional \$22 plus fabric

REUPHOLSTERY

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- Chair \$35 plus fabric
- Sectional \$34 plus fabric

We guarantee all work. Shop at home:

B&R CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
276-4022 227-5629

Refinishing Classes start January 16th — Call for arrangements. **NEW HOURS** — Mon. Tues. Thur. 7:30-4 p.m. Closed Wed. & Friday. Saturday 12:30-5 p.m.
David Hummerow 299-3877

ALEXANDER'S FURNITURE REPAIR

- Touch-ups
- Cracks
- Scratches
- Burns
- Complete Refinishing
- INSURED

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FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn special, 1st hourly rates. Julius Kastens 298-2686

FURNITURE repair & refinishing. \$15 & up. Quality guaranteed. Fully insured. Call after 3 p.m. 695-9181

115—Hair Grooming

TERRY Ryan has joined Winter's Beauty Salon, Mount Prospect. Specializing in Hair Coloring, Styling. Wigs. 392-2892.

AAA-1 HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr. Service. Free Loaners. Complete Service All Makes. Home or Office.
CALL 392-4750
100 S. Main Mt. Prospect

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STORM Windows/Screens repaired. 24 hour service. Thad's Home Improvements. 130 S. Northwest Hwy. 809-4800.

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 458-7774

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126—Home, Maintenance

PAINTER or fix-it-man. Reasonable, references. Fully insured. Call 563-1975

126—Home, Maintenance

A & M Master Kleen

Good janitorial service does cost money. We use hospital approved cleaning supplies.

- Wall Washing
- Carpets Shampooed
- Floors — Stripped
- Wax and Buffed
- Homes-offices-factories
- Cleaning Problems.

when moving in or out, call us for expert cleaning service.

359-4321 299-5837

Free Estimates

WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
(By machine)

NO DRIP NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 15th Year — Free Est.

ALL BRITISH
CLEANING SPECIALIST
294-0993 286-7372

PAINTING, interior/exterior — wall and window washing. Tiling, wallpaper etc. All odd jobs, reasonable. 292-0264.

135—Insurance

ALL forms of insurance — Personalized service — Low rates. A-PLUS companies. Free quotations. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 394-4988.

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED

PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.

CALL RICHIE
766-0120

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
824-8146

SMALL Engine Repair. Mowers, blowers, chain saws, pumps, etc. Free pickup and delivery. Call James at 598-1124.

158—Masonry

J & B MASONRY

Remodeling is Our Specialty

New and Old Homes.
Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!

John & Bob
CL 3-2357 356-8447

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Floor tile, ceramic and tilework. Free estimates. FL 5-0918.

162—Moving, Hauling

24 HOUR HAULING & CLEANING

Garages, Basements, etc. Work of any kind. No job too big or too small.

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MACHINERY
MOVED-HAULED-ERECTED
• ONE MACHINE
• ENTIRE PLANT
• Phone 882-5818

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WILL do light hauling or help you move. Call 569-2889.

LIGHT Hauling. Clean up jobs. Junk and old furniture removed. Reasonable rates. Dependable service. 894-6755.

164—Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 268-7270.

164—Musical Instructions

MUSICAL ARTS STUDIO
• Piano
• Organ
• Guitar

Qualified Degree Instructors
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 9-4618

Piano Lessons Music Study
Keyboard Arts invites you to bring your child to a free introductory lesson at the studio nearest you. Register now for January classes.

Call 769-1000

SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

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PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547

\$20 Paints most rooms
All cracks repaired. Wallpa-
pering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
HOLL DECORATING
359-9038 Fully Insured

R & M DECORATING
• \$25 paints average room
incl. paint & labor
• Satisfaction guaranteed
• Free estimates
358-3172 358-7646

QUALITY PAINTING
\$20 Paints most rooms.
Prompt, reliable service.
Highest rated painter - Expert
paper hanging - CABINET
REFINISHING - exterior
painting. Guaranteed work-
manship CL 9-1112.

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your ceiling - you can paint the
walls. 782-4220.

EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality
workmanship. Fully insured, rea-
sonable. 359-1039. Ken's Painting &
Decorating.

PAINTS most rooms. Paint and
labor included. Free estimates.
Triple P Painting. 358-1768

GRAD Business student hangs wall-
paper. Floca, Folia. Vinyl. Quali-
ty work - numerous references.
359-0466.

TILED rooms. Call Bud, decorating
interior/exterior, antiques cabi-
nets and furniture. Free estimates.
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INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - any work
contracted before March 15 - 20%
discount - 25 years experience, rea-
sonable. 399-0091

PAPERHANGING Decorating, interior
and exterior. Free estimates. Wall-
paper, wood finishing. CL 5-0472

PART time painter and papering
with 3 years professional experi-
ence. No job too small. 399-3159

PART time decorator 7 years experi-
ence, low prices, free estimate.
Call Jim 359-0014.

EXTERIOR painting and varnishing
by college student, 7 years experi-
ence - quality workmanship. Free
estimates. 339-4961

178—Photography

BABY Pictures, weddings, portraits.
Very reasonable - Phone 894-2783
after 6 p.m.

BABIES - Pets - Children - Bowling
Teams or Portraits. Reasonable
rates. Hoffman Estates area. After 6
p.m. 329-5534

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Pe-
terson. Expert tuning and repair.
965-0152.

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired.
by professional pianist. Ned Wil-
liams. 292-8917.

PALATINE piano tuning and repair.
all work guaranteed. 359-3078 even
and weekends

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel with travel. No job too
small. Drywall repairing. Dan
Kryah. 285-3527

191—Plowing (Snow)

SNOW removal contractors - bund-
ed, licensed and insured. Reason-
able rates. Call 255-5501, 256-0172.

ANY Snow Plowing - Residential -
Commercial. Reasonable rates -
plan ahead - call 392-1539 or 394-
0146.

193—Plumbing, Heating

PLUMBING, heating, mending, re-
modeling and repairs all types.
Evenings and weekends. Call after 6
p.m. 255-4265

SWANSON & Son, Plumbing, Re-
modeling, Repair, Construction,
Electric Rerouting, Free Estimates.
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NO job too small. Sump pumps, wa-
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Plumbing. 593-5523. Mt. Prospect.

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PLUMBING - Heating. Free Esti-
mates, repairs, remodel, addi-
tions. 24 hour service, work guaran-
teed 100%. 824-1304.

200—Roofing

REEROOFING and repairs. All work
guaranteed in writing. Free esti-
mates. VanDorn Roofing. 392-7537

202—Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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RUBBER STAMPS - fast service.
low prices. Save Time and Money.
Open Saturdays - call today. 359-
6919

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Reasonable rates.
Free Pick-up & delivery
ELK GROVE
SECRETARIAL SER.
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SAW sharpening - saws of all
types, skates, lawnmower (rotary)
blades, planer blades. 824-9889.

219—Signs

JOHN'S Sign Service - Truck let-
tering specialist. 882-5138.

222—Snowblowers

SNOWBLOWERS
Sales & Service
New and used machines
Snowmobile Serv.-All brands
359-5584
742 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

232—Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on men's and
women's wear. All work guaran-
teed. Reasonable rates. CL 3-0464 or
359-6775

234—Tax Consultants

COMPUTERIZED
FEDERAL & STATE
INCOME TAX
SERVICE

For as little as \$5.00 (even
that is tax deductible) guaran-
teed accuracy. \$1.00 off if
you bring this ad with you.

236—Tiling

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen,
carpeting installation. Free esti-
mates. 837-3250.

SLOW season special on installation
of all types of tile, linoleum and
ceramic. 687-8888

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile
removed. Ceramic installed, re-
painted/reglazed. Tub enclosures in-
stalled. CL 3-4282

You Can Have
Your Own January Sale
Be Your Salesman

238—Tree Care

MCKAY TREE SERVICE
Winter prices on tree care
• Evergreens • Fruit Trees
• Trimming • Removal
19 yrs. exp. - insurance - licensed

Firewood 259-0828

IMMEDIATE tree removal. Emer-
gency storm removal. Clip and
save this ad. 489-4079

244—T.V. and Electric

COLOR TV Picture tubes installed,
reasonable. Free estimates. Will
purchase your color TV, any condi-
tion - 786-4670.

250—Tutoring/Instructions

ART classes for children, ages 11-15.
Individual instruction in funda-
mentals of charcoal drawing, oil
painting. 437-6642.

251—Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY
& SLIPCOVER SALE
JANUARY ONLY
Reuph. Sofa \$39, plus fabric.
Chair \$19, plus fabric. Section-
al \$28, plus fabric.
Call 677-6550
Chesterfield Interiors

254—Vacuum Repairs

Kirby
Vacuum Cleaner
SALES AND SERVICE
17 N. Addison Rd. Addison
279-5400

HOOVERS Cleaned - greased -
brushes - belts - bulbs - \$6.95 Re-
pair all vacs. Free pick-
up/delivery. Call 537-3026.

258—Wallpapering

SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpa-
per. All workmanship guaranteed.
Free estimates. Call James E. Lind-
quist. 439-0706.

259—Water Softeners

BEINIGENBURG water softener -
repair service. All makes. Call
John 892-7018 or 851-2997

LINDSAY water conditioners. A
good resolution to fight pollution
in '71. Call Lind-Lindsay Soft Water
Sales Service. 439-5757

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WANT-ADS

The HERALD

The REGISTER

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Wanted to Rent 470

Real Estate Guide

Sales

300—Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

Just listed - 3 bdrm. ranch
w/ FULL BASEMENT that
can easily be made into a
huge rec. rm. 2 car garage.
All appliances, fenced yard.
Walk to the new HIGH
SCHOOL which opens in the
Fall. Asking \$27,500.

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FHA AND VA
FINANCING AVAILABLE

BUY-OF-THE-WEEK

WAUCONDA - Owner re-
duces price to sell immedi-
ately! 3-4 Bedroom ranch home
in A-1 condition. Full bsmt.
gas heat, 2 car garage, large
lot. Recreation room, 1 1/2
baths, aluminum siding. Many
extras. Only \$25,000. FHA-VA
financing. Low down pay-
ment.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
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Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Sales

300—Houses

\$200 DOWN

Under the FHA 235 financing program, you can now buy a
3 or 4 bedroom ranch with a full basement & large kitchen
for \$200 DOWN including closing costs.
The interest rates vary from 1% to about 5%, depending on
the buyer's income. As an example: If a buyer's yearly
income is \$6,000, he would have a total monthly payment of
\$85. The buyer receives title to the property with a 30 year
FHA mortgage. This FHA program is designed for low and
moderate income families.
The prices range from \$21,200 for a 3 bedroom ranch to
\$24,400 for a 4 bedroom ranch.
For more information call 298-5555

RENT - BUY OPTION

Move in now 2 Ranches,



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



700—Furniture, Furnishings

BLONDE bedroom set \$250. 250-4060
DRAPES — Fern green, 2 pr. 43x64, 1 pr. 66x84, like new, \$25. 520-1358 after 6 p.m.
3 ROOMS of fairly new Mediterranean furniture, Magnavox stereo and Maytag washer-dryer, also RCA color TV, 3 chair kitchenette and 12 air-conditioner. 270-1057 after 6:30 p.m.

SEDS — 2 youths, very sturdy, 5'10", 110 lbs. each, \$40 with matching chests. Colonial bookcase double bed headboard and frame, nice condition. \$20, hedge clippers, Skill, never used. \$35. 384-4819.

45 IN ROUND Danish modern walnut table with 2 1/2 in. leaves, no chairs. Like new. \$20. 437-2688 day. After 4 p.m. 392-5530.

FULL size box spring and mattress, like new, both \$50. 437-9242.

NYLON rope porch chair, fine old cherry chest 18-yds. tan case, drapery material. Fine wool blanket. 281-0661.

CONTINENTAL sofa \$16. End table, coffee table, each lamp \$15. Moving. 308-0967 after 3 p.m.

STIMMONS hide-a-bed \$35. Danish modern chair \$10, end table \$10, blonde dining set \$125. 251-9147.

PIECE kitchen dinette set, 6 high-back chairs, oval table, china cabinet. 392-4872.

720—Home Appliances

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, \$20 the pair. 358-5557.

HOTPOINT '30 drop-in electric range 3 years old. \$30. 392-2839.

OPEN R.A.T. Electric Copertone heater, vented hood & fan. \$100. 637-4515.

KENMORE 300 washer and electric dryer, 2 yrs. old. \$300. 382-0511.

WARM Morning automatic gas heater. Used very little. \$50. 255-5444.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

RCA console TV, 21" black and white, perfect condition. \$70 or best offer. 299-3017.

ELECTRONIC Equipment — Used Stereo tape recorder, 5" scope, etc. 529-4793.

COLORTAL color console TV, needs slight repair. \$75, must see. 695-0381.

TWO working black & white TV's, 15" & 20" each. 358-2287 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

COLOR TV 25", beautiful Mediterranean console, picture tube just installed. \$295. 765-4670.

ZENITH stereo, am/fm radio, good condition. \$100 or best offer. 437-2787 after 6 p.m.

TV — Color 23" screen, Motorola. Needs some repair. \$50. 358-7052.

740—Pianos, Organs

ORGAN — Hammond L. bench, rhythm box, like new, call after 6. 439-1440.

741—Musical Instruments

SLINGERLAND Drum set — 3 piece, good condition, asking \$70. 382-3294.

SPINET piano & bench, excellent condition. \$195. Shuey's Music. 255-7702.

LOW KEY Holiday organ, and bench, excellent condition. \$550. Shuey's Music. 255-6992.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUES SALE
 Sun., Jan. 24, 11 — 4:30 p.m.
 Town Hall, lower level of
 Randolph. Rts. 12 & 83, Mt.
 Prospect. Admission 50 cents.
 253-9117 392-0383

GRAYSLAKE ANTIQUES SALE
 Sun. Jan. 24, 9 to 5 P.M. W. of
 Waukegan. Choice antiques and
 collectors items. Lake Co.
 Fairgrounds. Housed Bldg. on US 45,
 1 1/2 Mi. N. of 120. Space \$7.50 Feb.
 14 & 24. 114-351-4398.

761—Antique Auctions

KARRICK'S FLEA MARKET
 Last Sunday of every month. First
 Show Jan. 31st at the Blue Moon
 Ballroom, 1900 Larkin Ave., (Bu-
 ness Rte. 20 W. of Elgin, Ill.) 10 a.m.
 to 5 p.m. Admission 10 cents. For
 information call 686-6029. Added
 attraction: Arts & Craft items.

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

COLLEGE GRAD?

ROLAND has many interesting and challenging jobs open from Loop to Local for the woman who wants to get ahead. Choose a career in business, sales, journalism, data processing, public relations or advertising. Professional College Counselor can assist you with resumes and scheduling the best of interviews. Call Becky Spillers at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

Exec. Secy To \$800

Busy Sales Mgr. V.P. of growing firm wants you to be his right arm. Help with travel planning for salesmen, sit in on conferences, meetings, enjoy all around duties.
 Ford Employment 437-5090
 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 - Busse
 The Convenient Office Center

SECY \$800

Boss deals in high finance. He travels — keeps in touch with you via phone. Pressure job! He wants secy. with good skills, poise, appearance. You'll meet people here. Free IVY
 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

815—Employment Agencies Female

NO TYPING \$113 - \$141

If you have a flair for figures, you can start at \$113 without office experience and up to \$141 with office experience. National firm looking for sharp gal to train in record keeping and report writing. Must know adding machine. This entry level job will rapidly develop into a very responsible position. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
 (Across from N.W. Station)

"YOU OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES"

ASSIST MOVIE MAN \$130 Per Week

Enjoy the excitement of the movies in one of the largest film companies. General office duties to start. A Real career position. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SENIOR SECRETARY \$150 WEEK

Even though it's a senior secretary spot, they prefer a younger gal, as it's for a younger executive. 2 years secretarial exp. and some college qualifies. Skills need only be average. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

PAYROLL PART TIME

Good experience in payroll and the ability to handle confidential information. Light typing, 2 1/2 day week. Park Ridge Area. Excellent salary. FREE.

Murphy Employment Service
 143 Vine St., Park Ridge
 825-2136

GIRL FRIDAY Public Relations Lite Typing Only

Very interesting position. You'll enjoy the public contact involved as you meet clients, go over ideas, etc. You must be personable for reception duties. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

PERSONNEL ASS'T \$585 Month

You'll enjoy being an important part of this excellent, fast-moving corporation. Right hand to Personnel Mgr. Help in screening and testing of applicants. Also a variety of other interesting duties. This is a rare opportunity. Call Caroline Elliott, 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect.

GENERAL OFFICE \$95 a Week to Start

Light background but a real desire to work? Tackle this interesting job in company's sales position. Excellent opportunity for the gal returning to work. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

FIGURE CLERK \$105 Wk.

Work for leg. ins. co. All benefits. No exper. nec. Also many secretary openings \$800 — \$900. Call or come in & put us to work for you. NO FEE.

FERN The Personal Personnel Agency

16 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 259-4231

CLERK TYPIST \$500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mount Prospect 392-2525

SWITCHBOARD \$400 and Up Will Train

FREE 688-3387
 ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
 120 Main St. Park Ridge

Lead Key Punch & Verify \$850 a month to start. You will supervise sharp KP Dept. Free to you.
 LaSALLE PERS. 298-2770
 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH SALARY OPEN

Some exp. required. Even 6 mo. Alpha-Numeric. HIGH salary. Good chance to make money. Free IVY
 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

815—Employment Agencies Female

AVERAGE SKILLS \$600

Push, push are the two words for this company. Brand new marketing office for well known firm seeks secretary with average skills but a lot of pizzazz. Work for 1 man. Variety and public contact are two pluses that make this position a winner! No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
 (Across from N.W. Station)

RECEPTION CHILDREN'S DOCTOR \$550 MO. UP

Local pediatrician will train you to take over the reception and some clerical duties in his office. You'll greet patients, answer phones, do some light typing, keep appointment calendar, etc. You need to get along easily with people, enjoy children and be a responsible gal to qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Corporate Personnel Director of local-based international firm needs sharp gal to train in all areas of personnel. You will screen calls, interview, test, handle advertising and recruiting. FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY! Potential to management as you learn wage and salary administration, and attend special seminars. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

HOSTESS RECEPTION \$541

Greet all clients in elegant shop. Keep customers happy until your boss can assist them. An interesting variety of public contact & Girl Friday duties. Pleasant manner more important than skills & experience.

Ford Employment 437-5090
 1720 Algonquin, Rte. 62 — Busse
 The Convenient Office Center

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Name Your Price

Director of Corporate Finance of major suburban firm needs a sharp gal as his administrative assistant. Major responsibilities and decisions will be yours in addition to keeping his office running smoothly. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SECRETARY FASHION COORDINATOR

You'll enjoy the creative and exciting atmosphere at this top, locally based fashion center. Lite, rusty steno is fine (very little dictation is involved). Benefits include tremendous savings on your own clothes. \$500 - \$640 to start, quick raises. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

Need More Money? THESE ARE OPEN — FREE

ACCTS PAYABLE SUPER. \$350
 CUSTOMER SERV STENO — \$500
 OPERATE DICT. — \$370
 TELETYPE GIRL — \$470-\$500
 VARIETY-2 GIRL OFC. — \$541
 KEYLINE ARTIST — \$5-\$600
 PLUG SWITCHBOARD — \$425 up
 KEYPUNCH DAY/NITE. — \$5-\$650
 NCR 3000 OPR. — \$541 up
 SECYS APLENTY — Sal. Open

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
 IN DES PLAINES 297-4142
 (Register by Phone)

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

It's all reception. Welcome folks, direct them into doctor. Set new appts. You MUST type. Doctor will teach you the rest. NO EXP. REQUIRED. Free IVY
 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

KEYPUNCH \$525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mount Prospect 392-2525

815—Employment Agencies Female

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$606 MONTH

Lovely, smallish suburban office, with a personable atmosphere. Good opportunity as salary will go up readily after you learn their system. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE — \$120 WK.
 Boss imports sporting goods. Talk to suppliers on phone. Inform customers of shipping dates. When boss travels, you take over. Free IVY
 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BOOKKEEPER \$650

Busy office, this area. Nice boss, raise soon, variety. Ford Employment 437-5090
 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 — Busse
 The Convenient Office Center

Executive Sec's. See These

We have top spots in national cos. from \$600 — \$900 per month. All jobs free to you. LaSalle Pers. 298-2770
 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

IN ARLINGTON WALK TO WORK???

1-Typist 1-Dictaphone Free - Age Open - Salary to \$420
 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY (PART TIME)

Our sales dept. requires the services of an experienced girl with good shorthand and typing skills. This permanent position offers the convenient hours of 9 to 3 — Mon. thru Fri.
 For more information, call or visit Ed Surek, 498-2000.

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Northbrook, Ill.
 Willow at Sanders Rd.
 An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL \$114 WEEKLY

Large, modern mfg. firm will have you seated at the front desk of their personnel dept. to greet people, hand out applications, show new employees around. Constant public contact position for you if you are a personable girl with a neat appearance. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

JR. APPLICATIONS CONSULTANT To \$9600 Per Year

Company will train aggressive, sales minded gal to sell data processing systems to local C.P.A. firms. You will instruct clients in operations. No computer experience necessary. Perfect opportunity! FREE! ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

RECEPTION SECRETARY LIGHT STENO \$553-\$627 MO.

Dictation is rare, so rusty steno is fine. Most important is an appearance and personality that will reflect a good company image. Prestige, nationally known firm. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

FIGURE CLERKS \$450

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mount Prospect 392-2525

COSMETICS DETAILER

Great sal. + new car. Home evenings. Need sharp gals. All jobs free to you.
 LaSalle Pers. 298-2770
 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SECRETARIES TO \$700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mount Prospect 392-2525

Stenos-Typists-Recept.

New office needs bright gals for all these public contact jobs. Free to you.
 LaSalle Pers. 298-2770
 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

USE THESE PAGES

815—Employment Agencies Female

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

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New office needs bright gals for all these public contact jobs. Free to you.
 LaSalle Pers. 298-2770
 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

TRY A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

We have (2) secretarial positions available for people who have typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increase, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hr. work week and many other benefits.

For personal interviews
 CALL MR. JIM CAHILL
 297-4100
 STATE FARM INSURANCE
 3800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Pl. An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER

We are a NW suburban mfg. operation seeking to add mgt. to our acct. A/P Dept. This responsible position requires an individual possessing a min. of 3 yrs. A/P experience. Including manually preparing vendor invoices for payment, with ability to converse by written

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male



Is rapidly growing and has immediate openings for:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES TO KEY COMPANY EXECUTIVES

Requires top clerical skills and strong administrative abilities. Minimum 8 to 10 years experience.

STENO-SECRETARY

Must have top clerical skills. Minimum 3 to 5 years experience.

SALES SERVICE CLERKS

Handle sales literature, materials, and correspondence to support external sales force activities. Will prepare recaps of sales force activities for analyses and audit. General clerical and arithmetic skills (typing, filing and telephone contact).

GENERAL CLERICAL

Letters, correspondence, filing and normal office clerical duties.

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Type reports, tables, data and other technical administrative documents and papers. Good typing and clerical skills required.

PAYROLL CLERK

Review and process information received for proper retention of employee's earnings records and pay preparation. Must have good figure aptitude, bookkeeping and/or payroll experience desirable.

CALL JANICE IN THE PERSONNEL DEPT.

FOR AN INTERVIEW
296-1142

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Juniors and Seniors

We have (three) challenging secretarial positions immediately available for the following department heads:

1. Supervisor Sales Administration
2. Assistant Controller
3. Vice President Sales

The above positions require a high school education, 1 to 5 years of experience, shorthand 50 to 100 WPM, typing 40 to 70 WPM.

Outstanding fringe benefits and excellent starting salary.

Call for a special appointment

Miss Shoup 537-1100, Ext. 234

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Procon
A Subsidiary of
uop

We Have a Current Need For:
JR. SECRETARIES

Experienced in shorthand. Accurate Typist.
Good Salary and Comprehensive Benefit Program

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT.
827-5558

Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company
1111 Mount Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
uop

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Varied & interesting duties. Must have some bookkeeping knowledge & like figure work.

GENERAL OFFICE

Biller typist, varied duties. Must have figure aptitude.

- Pension and Profit sharing
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 7 paid holidays
- Paid hospitalization

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000

Elk Grove Village

INSIDE PHONE SALES WOMEN CAN EARN \$15,000 A YEAR

You can be trained by TMA COMPANY to earn \$15,000 or more a year if you are forceful, willing to work hard, have a quick mind and like to talk on the telephone. You will sell by phone the fastest moving line of color TV and stereo to dealers all over the United States from TMA's modern offices in suburban Wheeling. Full time jobs, good salary, plus excellent commissions. Hospitalization, vacation and other liberal fringe benefits included. Call R. M. Singer, sales training manager, 537-9700.

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090

CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Good typing ability and light shorthand.

768-8220
MEDELCO INC.
Subsidiary of Scam Instrument Corp.
Wood Dale, Ill.

MAIDS LAUNDRY HELP

Apply in person. Full time.
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling
Contact Mrs. Roland

KEYPUNCH FULL TIME DAYS

Elk Grove Village location. Minimum 1-yr. experience on 029/059. Salary according to experience and ability. Call Mr. White, 439-4000

DATA PROCESSING CLERK

Experience preferred but would consider training. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CALL MR. BASTIAN
824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner St.
Des Plaines

NURSES AIDES

E.C.F.
Days, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
CALL MRS. CARSEN
827-6628

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for small office. Must be good at figures & accurate typist.
773 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-6400

SECRETARY

Immediate interviews will be held for an experienced secretary in our sales division. Must be a top-flight typist and like varied duties. Ability to communicate well with clients and sales force is an important facet. Many fringe and side benefits. Call Mrs. Jean Steward, 529-4100, Ext. 50 at once. If after hours, leave message on recorder.

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Road
Schaumburg

KARDEX CLERK-TYPIST

Full time position open for Kardon Inventory Control. Must also double as order typist — 50 wpm — or better. Persons with prior experience on 5015 Computer will be given preference. Will consider part time if not under 6 1/2 hrs. time can be arranged. Call Mr. Tenney, 569-2460 or 437-0400 for appointment.

BELL FASTENER
MIDWESTERN CORP.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Career opportunity for mature individual. Good typing skills and pleasant personality. Will handle customers on phone and in our showroom.

Mrs. Golz 439-1800

General Bathroom Products Corp.
2201 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Are you a fast and accurate typist? Enjoy good working conditions, fringe benefits, and congenial people? Then you are just the person we need to fill an opening in our Sales Department created by promotion. Come in or call for appointment.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

FOSTER PARENTS

Pat, a special little 1 yr. old red headed girl, needs a permanent foster home. She is a well child developing normally but has some medical problems which will require special care & attention. Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society pays full cost of care. Call Mrs. Rutan of HOMEFINDING WH 4-3313

Clerical Position

Varied duties include typing, filing and billing. An excellent opportunity in our small growing suburban office.

921-4681
ALLIS CHALMERS MATERIAL HANDLING SALES & SERVICE
1161 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Typing required. Modern office in Centex Park. Hours 8:30 to 5. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Green at 439-4000 for appt.

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon, Elk Grove Village

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Experienced or will train. Age 25-40 years. Full or part time. Excellent opportunity and salary for the right persons. Transportation necessary. Write Pex P-61 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of an intelligent, hard working girl to fill our filing mail clerk position. Pleasant working conditions, no Saturdays. A good opportunity for promotion. Call Mr. Hansen 439-4000

Inlander-Steindler Paper Co.
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME TYPIST WANTED
Figure aptitude necessary.
FAR BEST, INC.
2500 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove
437-1450

SECRETARY

Elk Grove company needs person able to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type and do sales office assignments full time. Call for appt. 437-9100.

BOOKKEEPER/GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part time
Schiller Park location
Call for appointment
678-6644

A NEW YEAR — A NEW CAREER — A BETTER JOB — AT HALLCRAFTERS!**SECRETARY**

Requires sharp individual with 2-3 years secretarial experience possessing good typing & shorthand skills.

CLERK TYPIST

Diversified duties include typing quotes, processing orders which require good typing skills. Telephone experience desirable, but not required. We offer excellent starting salaries and generous fringe benefits. Work close to home this year, in a new career, at Hallcrafters. Call or stop in & see why we offer more.

Employment Office
259-9600
Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:00
The Hallcrafters Co.
A. Sub. of Northrop Corp.
800 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified Duties. Many employee benefits. Apply In Person

SONDAG Chevrolet, Inc.

1723 Busse Hwy.
Des Plaines, Illinois
Or Call for Appointment
824-4125
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Competent and efficient woman to assume newly created bookkeeping position. General accounting knowledge a definite asset. Call for appointment or apply in person.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

FULL OR PART TIME
Lunch or Dinner
Experienced
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
(83 & Higgins) Elk Grove
CALL 438-5740

CLERK-POLICE RADIO DISPATCHER

Midnight to 8 a.m. shift
OFF DAYS: Tues. & Wed.
Light typing and clerical ability. Apply: Chief Rossol.
ITASCA POLICE DEPT.
Or call 773-1231 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, billing, all around general office work. Small office. Apply in person.

AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.
215 Gateway Rd.
 Bensenville

MATURE WOMAN

Rolling Meadows, Palatine area for occasional babysitting with retarded school child. Write resume to:
T.C.P.A., P.O. BOX 187
Palatine, Ill. 60067

BOOKKEEPER

General office. Full time. Mon-Fri. 9-5:30 P.M.

Thunderbird Lanes
821 Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-0550

WAITRESS

Wanted, Day or Evening Hours
Countryside Restaurant & Lounge
1 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts. 392-8344

CLERK — TYPIST

With light sten — Now located in the Loop, soon to move to O'Hare area.

GENWAY CORPORATION
Mr. Brooks 644-0050

Ladies - Part Time

Flexible hours, work near home. 15 hrs. earn \$40; car necessary.
Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829

PHONE SOLICITORS

Work at home, full or part-time. Experience not necessary but helpful. Straight commission.
CALL 279-2346 4 TO 6 P.M.

2 GIRL OFFICE

General office work. Writing orders, telephone, dictation.
HERSEY-SPARLING CO.
ELK GROVE 439-7704

KEYPUNCH/OPERATORS

Experienced only. Part time, full time. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift.
358-0938

USE CLASSIFIED**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Clerk for accounting office. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Able to operate calculator & typewriter. Neat appearance. 5 day week. Apply at

MAHER LUMBER CO.
301 W. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
766-8440

CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Good typing ability and figure aptitude necessary.

766-8220
MEDELCO INC.
Subsidiary of Scam Instrument Corp.
Wood Dale, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced, mature. Knowledge of office procedures machines essential. Must have own transportation.

696-0550

WAITRESSES

Luncheon and Evenings
Must have experience.
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
956-1990

LOAN DEPARTMENT

Young woman for Loan Dept. Paid Hospital & Major Medical Other Benefits.
Mr. Glandt
DES PLAINES NAT'L BANK
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Mature woman needed for one girl office. This is a permanent position.
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Light typing and figure aptitude. Will train. Hours 9-5 p.m.
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TEACHER — Nursery School. 3 years experience with pre-school children, or 2 years college. Mt. Prospect area. Days — 824-4210, evenings. 299-2820.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady — once a week, own transportation. 394-4669.

EXPERIENCED waitresses for full part time & banquets. For private club in Arlington Heights. 268-5671. 1:00-4:00 or 2:30-2:45 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO shampoo girls, good-natured, reliable. Mount Prospect Plaza. 392-2949.

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830—Help Wanted Male

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SERVICE station, Senior citizens, physically fit. Flexible hours. 815 W. Rand Road, Arlington Hts.

HELP wanted Male Janitor — Dependable, steady with own transportation, 4 hours evenings. 259-4692.

NATIONAL company locating in Elk Grove Village has one opening for reliable man in warehousing. Will train. Full company benefits and best of working conditions. Call 438-8735 for appt.

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EXPERIENCED TV technician Start immediately. Top pay and benefits. Shelpok 253-8916.

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YOUNG I.L.S. graduate stockman. Learn electronic component distribution. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting pay plus hospital insurance. Lakeview Electronics, 2451 Brickvale, Elk Grove. 585-1002.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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the Legal Page

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids to furnish and install cafeteria equipment for Palatine and Schaumburg Schools. Complete two copies of the bid form and return one in a sealed envelope marked "cafeteria equipment" to Mr. T. C. Favale, Assistant Business Manager, Township High School District 211, Gerald A. McCloy Administration Center, 3750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois 60067, no later than 10 a.m. CS1 January 28, 1971. T. C. FAVALE, Assistant Business Manager. Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 19, 1971.

Notice of Special Meeting

ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, AT 7:30 P.M.
The Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors will hold a special meeting to consider the question of establishing a date on which to conduct the election to submit to the electors the mental health levy proposition authorized at the general town meeting of 1970. CLARENCE L. WOJCIK, Clerk of Schaumburg Township. January 19, 1971. Published in The Herald Jan. 19, 1971.

Official Notice

It is the policy of this nursing center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all and patients are assigned within the home without regard to race, color or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for or in the manner of providing any patient service provided by the nursing home or by others in or outside the home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend this nursing center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin. ROGER W. HULDETON, Administrator, Niles Manor Nursing Centre, 8833 Golf Rd., Niles, Ill. Published in Des Plaines Her-ald/Daily Jan. 18, 19, 1971.

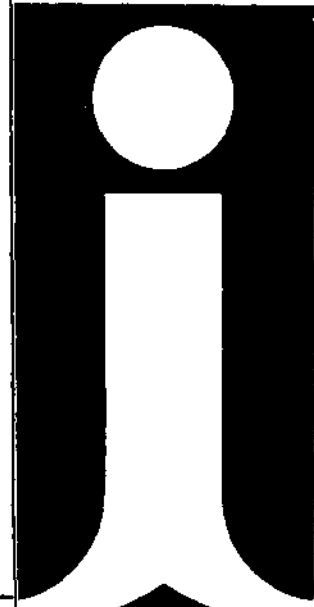
Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:
MECHANIZED FILLS FOR
1. CRIMINAL OFFENSE RE-PORTS FILE
2. CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION INDEX FILE
The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the address listed below for ten days.
Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:30 p.m. February 8, 1971, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.
G. C. PASSOIT, Purchasing Agent, VILLAGE OF WHEELING, 235 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois. Published in Wheeling Herald Jan. 18, 19 and 29, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST TO REZONE PROPERTY FROM R-1 ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO R-3 ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT AND SUBDIVISION OF THAT PROPERTY INTO EIGHT LOTS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 3, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning of the following legally described property to R-3 One-Family Dwelling District and Subdivision of that property into eight lots:
The West 84 feet of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, excluding the North 33 feet and the South 50 feet thereof and excepting also the North 50 feet of the South 233 feet and the North 50 feet of the South 519 feet of said South Half and excepting also the North 66 feet of the South 216 feet of the North Half of the South Half of said Southwest Quarter falling in the West 84 feet thereof in Cook County, Illinois.
Commonly described as a strip of land 84 feet wide along the west side of Windsor Drive between Oakton and Olive Streets.
Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Arlington Heights Plan Commission
LEO J. MUELLER, Chairman
O. V. ANDERSON, Vice Chairman
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 19, 1971.

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Art Festival Set; End Of Culture 'Void'?

by NANCY COWGER

An art festival, complete with exhibits of paintings, sculpture and other art forms, dramatic productions and concerts will be held in Schaumburg the weekend of June 18-20.

The Schaumburg Festival of Arts will be centered at Schaumburg High School, says Mrs. Sonja Leraas, chairman.

"Lots of people have complained about the cultural void in this area. This will be a large scale attempt to do something about it," Mrs. Leraas said.

Mrs. Leraas and Mayor Robert O. Atcher, who is honorary chairman, cite two goals for the festival. The first is to give Schaumburg and area residents an acquaintanceship with and appreciation of artistic talents to be found among themselves.

The second is to finance a Schaumburg Civic Theater. Proceeds will be split between developing the festival as an annual event, and financing the theater as a community corporation to plan and produce entertainment for the community and the pleasure and recreation of participants.

"WE KNOW THAT THERE are many talented residents in Schaumburg and the surrounding communities. The problem seems to be that there has not been an adequate opportunity or place for these residents to display their talents," Mrs. Leraas said.

The agenda as developed thus far shows events opening with a parade 9-10 a.m. June 19. Plans include floats, with Mayor Atcher filling the position of honor in the main float. Organizers hope to include bands, twirlers, the Jaycee's fire engine, clowns, mayors of neighboring communities and entries from surrounding communities.

On arrival at the school, Mayor Atcher will deliver a short speech and officiate at a ribbon cutting.

Artistic creations will be on exhibition 10 a.m. June 19 and 11:30 a.m. June 20 to 6 p.m. each day in the school parking lot, some of them up for sale and others just for show. Artists who wish to sell their goods will be charged a \$10 fee, and asked to contribute a share of their proceeds to the festival. Non-selling exhibitors will pay only a \$3 fee. Among entries will be paintings, water colors, ceramics, sculptures and crewel work. Michael Madden of Schaumburg is exhibition committee chairman.

AT 11 A.M. June 19, a children's play will be presented by the Schaumburg Park District and a magic show by Joe Vyleta of Mount Prospect. Billed as Young People's Theater production, it will be in the school cafeteria. Paul Derrida of Schaumburg is committee chairman for this activity.

A food concession, to be run by civic groups which will receive all food proceeds, will open at about 12:30 p.m. each day. Mrs. Shirley Tash of Schaumburg is in charge of arranging for a food trailer and scheduling civic groups to man it, buying and preparing food and cleaning up afterwards.

Talent '71, a talent contest for persons aged 14 to 19, will open at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All high schools in the area will be contacted to suggest contestants. The show, planned for about 90 minutes, will include a guest star. Winners will receive awards.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, persons attending will be treated to an evening of one-act plays. Mrs. Leraas anticipates three plays will be presented.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, music fans

will come into their own with A Swinging Decade, featuring the music and dancing of 1961-71. Local and school groups will be stars in the program with a balanced selection of material from the 10 years.

Other activities have been planned in conjunction with the festival. A poetry contest will be held in area elementary schools, with the winning poem holding a prime place on the back cover of the festival program. The winner in each school will receive a free student ticket to all events, while the grand winner also will receive \$10.

A poster contest for junior high school students will be used to promote the event. Winning posters will be placed on booths in the exhibition area, while non-winning posters will be used in cooperating stores. Winners will receive free tickets to all productions.

While admission to the exhibition will be free, other events will have paid admission. Fees will be 50 cents for the Young People's Theater, \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students to Talent '71, \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students to An Evening of one-act Plays and \$1 for anyone for A Swinging Decade. Children under six will be admitted to all productions free.

THE FESTIVAL IS to be financed with solicitations from patrons and patronesses, with each contributor asked to donate \$20. They will receive an adult and a student ticket for all productions.

Honorary sponsors will be asked for \$100 donations, and will receive five adult and five student tickets, along with two free tickets to the first season productions of the civic theater.

Both patrons and sponsors will be listed in programs.

Ads in festival programs will go on

sale soon, with charges set at \$50 for a full page, \$35 for a half page and \$20 for a quarter page.

Chairmen for some working committees have been named. Mrs. Judy Rotten of Schaumburg will oversee all decorations for exhibit booths, easels, parade cars, the gymnasium, cafeteria and festival entrances.

Bill Montecello of Streamwood is to head construction work for the festival. He already has designed and built mod-

els of the stage, booths, easels and float and he will plant exhibition area.

GERALD KONETSKI OF Streamwood is clean-up chairman, and will assign volunteers for all shifts during the festival.

Mrs. Mickey Keating of Schaumburg will be secretary. Dennis Ledgerwood, also of Schaumburg, is treasurer.

While Mrs. Leraas noted a cultural center is planned for Schaumburg, "that won't be ready for several years," she said. "A lot of people wanted to get

something going on before then, and this is what we decided on," she said.

Mrs. Leraas also added a plea for help with the festival.

"Right now we have a few volunteers, a few donations of material and a few dollars. This has enabled us to get started. But to continue, we need more volunteers, more donations and more dollars."

Persons interested in any facet of the event may contact Mrs. Leraas at 308 Cloverdale Ln., Schaumburg, or by calling her at 894-2380.

Ex-Trustee Funeral Today

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today for James F. Gannon, 45, former trustee in Hoffman Estates and leader in the formation of the village's police department.

The mass will be said at St. Hubert's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

Gannon, a founding father in Hoffman Estates, was elected to the first village board in 1959. He served as trustee until 1965. During that period he was chairman of the police committee. After leaving the village board, Gannon served as chairman of the police and fire commission in Hoffman Estates until 1969.

Trustee Howard Noble, last night was to read a statement at the village board meeting in recognition of Gannon's service.

Noble's statement was "not a eulogy,"

he said, because Gannon was the sort of man who "despised lavish sentiment."

But, Gannon was a "determined worker, generous in his time to the community," Noble said.

People take for granted that a decade ago Hoffman Estates was just a legal creation and that much effort went into the formation of public services available today, he said.

"Gannon must be remembered for his long reaching contribution to the community," Noble said. "He was a leader in the first order."

If any man can be called founder of the police department it was Gannon, Noble said.

"Quality police service is often taken for granted, but Hoffman Estates' police excellence rivals older and larger communities," he added.

"I'm sure I'm speaking for the entire community when saying James Gannon will be long remembered in our hearts and that Hoffman Estates is better for his having lived here," Noble said.

Gannon had been hospitalized since



James
Gannon

Jan. 4 and died Friday of a reported lung ailment.

He lived at 169 Bradley Ln., with his wife Shirley and their three children, Michael, James Patrick and Karen.

Gannon was a charter member of both the Hoffman Estates Lions Club and the Hoffman Estates Men's Golf League.

Gannon served in the U. S. Army during World War II, between 1942 and 1946.

Cop's Bone-Chilling Job Important

by NANCY COWGER

Next time the mercury drops below zero and even the thought of stepping outside shivers your timbers, think of Allan Dvorak.

Dvorak is an officer with the Hoffman Estates Police Department. He draws what could be considered the worst duty assignment on the force.

Each weekday evening, 4:30 to 6:45 p.m., Officer Dvorak directs traffic at the intersection of Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

A pleasant assignment May through September, in January it is a bone chilling job. But Dvorak considers it one of the more important angles of his public service job.

"When traffic is very heavy, the intersection is extremely dangerous, because it's on a hill and a curve," he says.

Traffic coming off the tollway ramp travels at speeds around 65 or 70 miles per hour, when it is moving, says Dvorak. But at evening rush hour, the autos stack up as their drivers wait for an opening in Barrington Road traffic. At the same time, Barrington Road autos are moving at 55 miles per hour in each of the four lanes.

IN THE CENTER of this intersection, detailed to tell the fast-moving autos when to stop and when to go, is Allan Dvorak, armed only with a flashlight and his thermal underwear.

The flashlight is to let people know he's there. By the time he comes on duty, dark is almost upon him. When he leaves for the night, his navy blue uniform blends nicely with the black of

night. The flashlight has another purpose too.

While Dvorak does not pretend to the artistry of London bobbies, he has developed some techniques of his own to tell the rushing cars what he'd like them to do. Usually, they obey.

"When I want to stop traffic, I shine the flashlight toward them and kind of bob it up and down. All they see is the white spot," says Dvorak.

When he's ready to let the cars move on, he waves the light back and forth in the direction the autos are to travel.

THE THERMAL UNDERWEAR has a fairly obvious purpose, keeping Dvorak warm. While some of the other men on the force also wear it, says Dvorak, their need for its protection is not as great as his. Still, even the heaviest garments face a rough test on Dvorak's job, in an open area where the winds have a chance to build fury.

The demands of the job itself afford some protection against the cold, says Dvorak. He is in fairly constant motion, and swinging his arms fend off some of the chill.

Dvorak must keep his squad car running during his two-hour stint at the corner, to keep the flashing dome light on, and also to give him greater mobility should there be a need for his abilities elsewhere in an emergency. This means Dvorak could get into the car to warm up while on traffic duty, if he only had the time. As it is, he makes little use of the auto's heater.

The cold is not Dvorak's only worry when he's in the intersection. The cars

(Continued on Page 2)



WAVING YOUR ARMS is one way to keep warm. Officer Allan Dvorak, Hoffman Estates Police

Dept., finds a ready made excuse for waving his as he directs traffic each week night at the corner of

Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway. Keeping warm is just one of the problems in Dvorak's job.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Four more American tuna boats were seized by Ecuador, bringing to eight the number rounded up in the past week on charges of violating Ecuador's territorial waters. The State Department has advised owners to pay fines that may run into excess of \$100,000.

United Nations Secretary General U. Thant said he and U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring were cautiously optimistic about the outcome of Middle East peace talks. Sources in Cairo said chances were good for extending the cease fire that will end Feb. 5.

The War

The American air role in Cambodia increased, with U.S. helicopter gunships giving strong support to Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces. The battle continued to secure a road between Phnom Penh and an oil refinery port.

The State

Another element of mystery entered the Paul Powell case. Two old volumes of "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity" listed six children for the late Secretary of State, though he always claimed to be childless.

The Nation

Inflation pushed prices up faster in 1970 than in any year since the Korean War. The government also announced that the Gross National Product declined for the first time since 1958.

Bethlehem Steel, bowing somewhat to White House pressure, made a substantial cutback in its announced price increase.

The Federal Reserve board announced another cut — the fourth — in its discount rate. It dropped from 5 1/2 to 5 percent the interest charged on loans to commercial banks.

Lt. William Calley, key figure in the My Lai massacre investigation, was ordered to submit to an Army sanity board examination.

The Weather

The nation's midsection was again gripped by bitter Arctic cold, with the temperature dropping to 35 below zero at Roseau, Minn. A warming trend spread across the west, giving Los Angeles the national high for the day, a 90.

These temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	52	35
Houston	44	29
Los Angeles	90	60
Miami Beach	70	59
Minneapolis	15	1
New York City	30	16
Phoenix	76	46
Seattle	53	45

The Market

The week began in strong fashion on the Big Board, with the average price of a common share rising 14 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrial average jumping 2.12 points. The American exchange also was strong, with firm prices on brisk trading.

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The Eyes Of The Midwest Are Upon Us...

(Editor's Note: Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher makes an annual report to residents every year. The text is appearing in today and tomorrow's Herald.)

The eyes of the midwest are on Village of Schaumburg. Newspapers, feature writers, trade papers, dispensers of straight news and opinion makers are asking, "Why is Schaumburg? What is Schaumburg? Why should Schaumburg be chosen as the home for a world's largest shopping center? Why are international corporations installing multi-million dollar projects here? Why are the most knowledgeable and best financed developers of industrial, commercial and residential properties choosing to come to Schaumburg when they can buy land elsewhere for half, or much less, of what it costs here? How can Schaumburg continue to furnish the services to its citizens without levying a real estate tax?"

Our citizens know that Schaumburg is two to three times the size of the largest of the Cook County suburban municipalities and, when finished, will be over 50 per cent open space without the benefit of a Forest Preserve District. They know that Schaumburg is developing according to a well devised plan and have faith that the finished product will be a wonderful place to live. They also know that they do not pay taxes to Schaumburg when citizens of most of their neighboring towns are being taxed to the limit.

Each year, in our annual report, we try to bring our people up to date on goals reached in the past year and make a projection for the upcoming year.

In 1970 Schaumburg again underwent expansion, in terms of improvements placed on the land, far beyond any other municipality in the greater Chicago suburban area.

The progress made on Woodfield Mall alone would probably equal our nearest competitor. The dollars represented there almost equal all the rest of our village and exceeds the value of all our single family residential. When the center is finished, and it goes on the tax rolls, the tax base of Schaumburg will almost double.

Motrola added another 300,000 sq. ft. to its Schaumburg facility and added many millions of dollars to its annual payroll to improve the economy.

WE STARTED 1970 with one automobile dealership and ended the year with five, and a sixth one is well along to completion.

Town Square Shopping and Professional Center is coming along very well and is occasioning many compliments for its unique design.

Several other facilities in the commercial-industrial areas were added including restaurants, plants in the Toll-

way Park and Schaumburg Industrial Park, expansions of others, and, of course, the new Schaumburg State Bank building.

In the area of residential development several hundred single family homes were finished and occupied. International Village is almost complete; Walden is well under way; Sheffield Towne is progressing rapidly and the commercial areas for International Village and Walden are well along.

Taxpayers will be pleased to know that the recreational facilities in the above mentioned projects are in and serving the needs in those projects, creating no load on the Park District facilities, and, in fact, are on the tax rolls helping to support the District properties.

The tax base in Schaumburg has been greatly improved by 1970's additions, even though the first year it will bear fruit will be 1972. (Taxes are levied against the previous year and collected in the following year causing an eighteen month lag.)

IN THE AREA of services and facilities to the people of Schaumburg the village took several important steps:

1. The first, full-time professional fire fighting force was instituted. The village lives and properties are now protected with a crew at the station twenty-four hours each day.

2. The Public Works Department was greatly expanded and broken down into three sections:

- (a) The Street and Drainage Section
- (b) The Sewer and Water Section
- (c) The Engineering and Building Section

Auditors Board Sets Meeting For Jan. 20

The Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to consider a date for a proposed mental health referendum.

It was announced earlier the referendum for the four-township mental health council would be Feb. 20, but officials in some of the townships have objected, saying the date does not leave enough time for preparation. An alternate date of Feb. 27 is to be considered by the town board.

The special meeting will be in the township office in The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., not in the public library, where the board meets regularly.

The town office will close for voter registration Jan. 26, because of the mental health referendum. It will reopen March 1, and close again March 23, due to April village elections.

Greatly increased manpower and machinery are helping to bring more service more rapidly.

3. A full Finance Department was instituted to handle all financial matters (income and outgo). This department is headed by an accountant with experience in municipal finance and is charged with the responsibility to payroll, billing, invoicing, collecting, payouts, accounting, investing and all other areas concerning the municipal funds.

4. The new Public Works Building was finished and occupied.

5. Tremendous improvements were made to the sewer and water facilities:

Snow...Lots Of It...Wanted Here

Snow... and lots of it... is the ingredient that members of the Hanover Park Community events committee hope for this weekend for the second Hanover Park Winter Carnival.

Chairman Jim Strawn said "many organizations have worked for several months on the winter carnival and it should be a great one with or without snow."

The event which is co-sponsored by the village and the Hanover Park District will be held in the open area behind the Tradewinds Shopping Center off Barrington Road.

Enough snow has covered the ground for the snow ball target range that will be set up near the ice skating rink and the snow hill.

A snow sculpturing contest to be held jointly with the carnival was cancelled, said chairman Mrs. Barbara Lidke. Registrations closed Monday and since there was no resident response there will not be a contest, she said.

MEMBERS OF THE women's club will accept registrations for the skating races beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Speed races on the adjoining ice pond will be held for pre-schoolers to adults Saturday and Sunday.

A warming tent will be set up on the carnival grounds and refreshments will be served in the tent.

Registrations will also be accepted in the tent.

A sled parade for youth groups has been planned for Saturday. The first qualifying race is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday with the finals starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association will build and supervise a snow hill for sledding. Children will slide down the hill on cardboard, and parents are asked not to bring sleds for sledding.

THE SNOW BALL target will be operated by the Jaycees and concessions sell-

(a) Two new wells were completed and put on the line.

(b) The big trunk sewer was completed from Schaumburg Road to the Wise Road Interceptor.

(c) Sewer and water lines were installed from Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road (north of Golf Road) which, coupled with the facilities running through the Zaremba Village in the Park project, now puts Schaumburg sewer and water at Golf Road, one-half mile west of Roselle Road.

(d) All that remains to be done to bypass the sewage treatment plant near

Plum Grove Road is the modification of the lift station. The force-main and the gravity sewer are finished. This installation was necessary because the Metropolitan Sanitary District is three years behind schedule with the Salt Creek Plant.

(e) Contracts have been let for the well and reservoir at the Woodfield site.

(f) The Centex well and reservoir are in and will soon be turned over to the village.

(g) The big water main is in to Sheffield Towne, the lift station is in and the well is under construction.

(h) The well at Knightsbridge is moving forward on schedule.

6. The forty acre site for the Civic and Cultural Center has been deeded to the village, a gift from William Lambert.

THANKS TO DONORS like Mr. Lambert, Campanelli Bros., Mor-Well Builders, Lancer Corporation, Levitt & Sons, Centex Corporation, Anderson-Brandel, The Pritzkers, Bennett & Kahnweiler, and our multiple developers, the school sites, nearly all park sites, the civic and cultural center site, and sites for fire stations, hospital and public works are not costing our village taxpayers a penny.

ing hot and cold foods and drinks will be operated by youth organizations and village groups with all proceeds benefiting the groups.

The carnival will close at dusk Sunday with a bonfire on the north end of the field.

In case of severe cold weather the carnival will be held Jan. 30 and 31.

The qualifying speed race schedule for boys and girls is: ages 10, 10 a.m.; 11, 10:15; 12, 10:30; 13, 10:45; 14, 11 a.m. and children 15 and up 11:15 a.m. Five year olds will compete at 1:30 p.m., six year

olds 1:45 p.m., seven year olds 2 p.m., eight year olds 2:15 p.m., and nine year olds 2:30 p.m.

Schedule for speed skating finals on Sunday is: girls ten, at 1 p.m., 11 years old at 1:10 p.m., 12 year olds 1:25 p.m., 13 year olds 1:35 p.m., 14 year olds 1:50 p.m., and those 15 and up at 2 p.m. Boys events start with ten year olds at 1:15 p.m., 11 year olds at 1:15 p.m., 12 year olds at 1:30 p.m., 13 year olds at 1:40 p.m., 14 year olds at 1:55 p.m. and those 15 years old and up at 2:05 p.m.

ALL RACERS ARE asked to be at the

starting line five minutes before the race.

The sled parade will be held at 2:15 p.m. and the finals will continue for younger children in the late afternoon.

Five year old girls will race at 2:30 p.m., six year olds at 2:40, seven year olds at 2:55 p.m., eight year olds at 3:10, and nine year old girls at 3:20 p.m. Boys age five will race at 2:35 p.m.; six at 2:45 p.m., seven at 3 p.m., eight at 3:10 p.m., and nine year olds at 3:25 p.m.

Free skating will be held at all open times and following the races.

Mayor Calls Jaycee Week

by PAT GERLACH

During last night's village board meeting, Mayor Frederick E. Downey proclaimed Jan. 17 through 23 Jaycee Week in Hoffman Estates.

Downey, a former Jaycee, said that the purpose of Jaycee Week is to focus attention on young men and the work they are doing.

He emphasized that Hoffman Estates chapter members have "done an outstanding job in the field of community improvement."

This week celebrates the anniversary of the 1915 founding of the Jaycees when Henry Glensien saw a need for a young men's civic group and subsequently organized the first chapter of the organization, according to information provided by John Sowa, local Jaycee president.

Spreading rapidly, the movement was designated the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1920 with 24 cities then represented in the organization.

The name of the national organization was changed to the U.S. Jaycees in 1955 at the national convention of the young men's civic group.

BUILT ON a solid foundation of creating opportunities for leadership training through community betterment projects, the Jaycees today number more than 300,000 and are active in 6,400 communities in the United States.

Founded in 1961 with assistance from the Palatine chapter, Hoffman Estates Jaycees, the first chapter to be organized in Schaumburg Township, will celebrate their tenth anniversary this week.

"As the village has grown so have the Jaycees because from a membership of less than 20 in 1961, our chapter has grown to nearly 70 members in 1971," Sowa said.

He also said that a corresponding growth has taken place in the number of activities the Jaycees have sponsored for the betterment of the community.

In 1970, youth activities continued to hold a high degree of interest for the Jaycees.

Last spring, the organization again sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt.

IN CONJUNCTION with the Schaumburg chapter, Jaycees sponsored a Junior Golf Tournament with winners being sent to the state tournament in Bloomington.

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Jaycees also co-hosted a local and regional Junior Sports Jamboree in which approximately 1,000 youngsters participated.

In more recent action, Hoffman Estates Jaycees have agreed to provide up to \$2,000 for improvements in the Boys Club Barn.

The Hoffman Estates chapter again sponsored the Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant which is affiliated with the Miss Illinois and Miss America Pageants late

last summer with the selection of Miss Ellyn Ann Verive, of Schaumburg, as the reigning queen.

Door-to-door collection of staple grocery items as well as purchase of turkeys and other foods took place for the second time this year as part of the Jaycees Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Through the aid of Township Supervisor, Vernon Laubenstein, food was distributed by Jaycees members to underprivileged families in the village.

Less fortunate children also benefited from a Christmas shopping tour in which the Jaycees distributed toys and gift certificates purchased by the organization along with contributions from area merchants.

Presentations were made at a number of local schools by persons qualified to speak on drug abuse. Sponsored by the Jaycees, these discussions were opened to both parent and student groups in the community.

During the past year, Hoffman Estates Jaycees investigated and took public positions on a number of bond referendums concerning the growth of the village.

This month, the chapter has begun a program that members feel to be poten-

tially the most significant project ever attempted by the Jaycees in the field of community improvement.

Called "Do Something," the program is designed to help provide for the volunteer needs of the many community organizations operating in the village and township.

Chapter members are convinced that many community residents would like to contribute to village improvement but may not know how to begin.

A JAYCEES SURVEY of community organizations has clearly indicated a need for volunteer help and by publicizing the needs of such groups and providing a central location where inquiries can be processed, the chapter members feel a significant number of concerned people will become vitally involved in their community.

"The Hoffman Estates Jaycees have shown, in their first ten years, a steady record of growth both in membership and activities aimed at community improvement," Sowa commented.

"The next ten years will present even greater opportunity for Jaycee activities to meet the needs of Hoffman Estates," he predicted.

With The Dip, Route Plan Will Do

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway, a new major east-west route from Elgin to O'Hare field, dips in a loop around the south border of Hanover Park.

Hanover Park village officials met with representatives of the state highway department Friday to review the proposed plans before public hearings scheduled for Jan. 27 and 28.

Richard Baker, village president, and members of the plan commission expressed approval of the selected route.

"Original plans showed the centerline of the route cutting across the middle of the village," said Baker. "We objected to the route," he added.

"We suggested alternate routes and this new route selected by the planners at least disruptive was taken and will work well with our plans for the village," said Baker.

MAJOR BUILDING developments in the area of the expressway, Larwin III, Inc. and Daniel Comm and Associates have taken the route into consideration.

Paul F. Riddle, location engineer with the highways department, and Lou Bowman of Alfred Benesch and Co. planners,

called the session in Hanover Park to give the officials a chance to familiarize themselves with the route and plans before the hearings.

Several residents whose property will be affected by the transportation corridor attended the meeting.

According to the design plans a full interchange will be located in Hanover Park at Lake Street in the Ontarioville area.

The 20-mile-long expressway route has been termed a transportation corridor, by the highways department. The 500 by 700 foot wide corridor is a utilities easement for most of its length.

MOST OF THE LAND slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hanover Park to O'Hare is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co., and easement rights are now being obtained by them, said Riddle.

The highways department will deal with Comm Ed for its easement rights but will negotiate with individual homeowners where they are affected, said Riddle.

Now that the highways department has determined the centerline and met with

other villages affected they are ready for public hearings to give the private citizen opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

The first hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. A second hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28.

The highways department said construction isn't expected for five years and when it starts at the O'Hare end it will be built in usable sections.

Plan commission member Jim Gose asked Riddle if the expressway that will cross the branch of the DuPage River within the village will affect present flooding in the village.

Riddle assured Gose that engineering of the opening under the expressway will be designed to a 50 year storm frequency criteria and adequate passage for storm water will be provided.

RIDDLE ADDED that the passage would not affect present conditions nor would it aggravate them. The total water shed will be taken into consideration and the highways department will work with the Metropolitan Sanitary District, said Riddle.

Bowman said the expressway will be built below present grade levels in single family or residential sections and elevated in industrial areas, "because this is usually the best planning."

"Wherever possible the expressway will be shielded from sight from single family development by planting berms," said Bowman.

Routes that now cross Rte. 20 will have access to the expressway by a raised overpass entrance that will allow turns onto the expressway and Rte. 20 will remain as a frontage road. In some areas Rte. 20 splits on both sides of the expressway and in some where the expressway is built overhead it will remain a two lane road.

RIDDLE SAID the route selected is "pretty firm," but noted that if very strong objections to the alignment were proposed and the protest were based on fact the location studies unit he is part of would try to change the route.

He added that the present route took several years to finalize and the highways department attempted to place it so that the least amount of property would be destroyed for private use. "We had to try to save money considering it comes from every taxpayers pocket," he said.

Riddle said property owners affected by right of way acquisition will be notified after the public hearings and the centerline is filed.

A week after the public hearings prints showing the route within the village will be available in the village hall for distribution to residents, said Riddle.

County Tax Hike Possible

An estimated 100,000 Northwest suburban taxpayers could find their 1971 property tax rate increase by as much as 3.5 per cent if a \$119 million budget scheduled to be proposed Friday is adopted by the Cook County Board of Commissioners next month.

Word of the county's fiscal plans came after a board meeting yesterday, when board Pres. George W. Dunne told reporters he and department heads were putting finishing touches on the 1971 appropriations ordinance.

Dunne said if the proposed budget is approved, following finance committee evaluation and a public hearing, the tax rate might be pushed up from 70 cents to 75 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This is only one cent under maximum rate the county is legally able to assess.

Dunne and other officials were quick to assert the new budget represented only about a \$22.9 million — or 10 per cent — hike over last year's \$184 million appropriation. They said after election, hospital and constitutional convention costs were subtracted, the county was operating on only \$96,094,000 in 1970.

COOK COUNTY Hospital, under legislation passed last year, now is governed by its own board of commissioners, rather than the county board. Its budget, which last year ran \$82.5 million, will be drawn up separately. Nevertheless, tax funds still will go to pay about half its money, and the county board retains au-

thority to approve expenditures and major projects.

If hospital operations were included in this year's proposed appropriations, the budget would run more than \$200 million.

County officials were reluctant to estimate just how much of a rate increase would be levied on homeowners. Some observers pointed out that new construction in the upcoming year should offset a total 5-cent hike.

Of the county's 970,446 taxpayers, 673,600 live in suburban areas and only 290,756 reside in Chicago, according to recent population figures.

DUNNE SAID THE additional funds will go towards hiring new employees, pay raises and increased employee benefits.

He noted that of the county's current 6,751 non-union employees, about 6,300 will receive 10 per cent pay boosts and the remainder will gain 5 per cent salary hikes through promotions. In addition, 776 union workers will receive 12 to 13 per cent pay increases under wage contracts, according to Dunne.

He said the pay hikes were necessary to boost county salary and wage scales to a level commensurate with that of the City of Chicago.

Members of the sheriff's police will receive a 7 per cent pay increase. Dunne noted their increase was lower than others, because they had received a salary boost last year.

Officer's Job Is Important

(Continued from page 1)

speeding past him come fairly close, and things can get touchy, especially with winter's ice. When asked if the rushing traffic is frightening, Dvorak admitted it could be.

"The cars do seem to come close, but I just don't think about it."

IRATE DRIVERS, already tired from their work-day and the nerve jangling ride home, are not a problem for Dvorak. Most often, they understand his job, obey his signals and wait with patience when it is necessary.

"About 98 per cent of the drivers, you have no problems with. The other two

per cent, I direct them to stop and they don't."

There is not a great deal Dvorak can do about the two per cent offenders, he admits, since he must stay at the corner, and not go chasing them down. But now and then another patrol car is in the immediate vicinity, and the other officers track down the disobedient driver.

To some people, the traffic directing job might bring a feeling of power, encouraging a tell-the-other-guys-what-to-do complex. Dvorak says it doesn't work that way for him.

"The people know I'm doing it for their own safety. I feel good because I am helping people."

Man Awaits Date In Felony Court

Ronald Caughlin, 28, of 1635 Walnut St., Hanover Park, arrested by Elgin police Jan. 14, is being held in Kane County jail, Geneva, to await a Feb. 9 Felony Court date in Elgin.

Caughlin is charged with two counts of deviate sexual assault, two counts of burglary, attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Elgin detectives arrested Caughlin Thursday morning on Island and Lynch streets during an investigation of an attempted apartment house break-in near that area.

The charges are in connection with incidents allegedly occurring at three separate apartments in an apartment house at 24 Lynch St., Elgin.

Caughlin was arrested shortly after police responded to a call from the apartment house. The caller said a man tried to break into her apartment.

POLICE REPORT finding burglary tools in Caughlin's car, and after investigation he was charged with burglary and sexual assault in two previous incidents occurring in the same building Oct. 13 and Dec. 3 of last year.

Police said in each break-in, entrance was gained by removing and going through the window.

According to detectives, on Oct. 13 a break-in was attempted in the apartment but the window was locked and the occupant called for help.

The woman from the apartment who telephoned the police said she heard someone at the window attempting to enter by forcing the door with a pry bar.

She added the man turned and ran away when he saw her.

Bond for Caughlin was set at \$27,500.

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 19

—PTA at Keller, Frost, Laurel Hill Schools, 7:30 and 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Center, 8:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Christopher Council Knights of Columbus, Bill and Hazel's, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, fire station on Flagstaff, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, special meeting, 108 S. Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.

—Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees board of directors, Vogel Center, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Community Service committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

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3 and 4	\$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
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Fire Chief Makes 1st Year Report

Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson recently made his first annual report to the village board, complimenting its members on their support of his department.

"A year has gone by since the organization of a regular fire department. The village has appointed 12 firemen and one chief. I consider it the fastest growing

fire department of any municipality around," said Chief Abrahamson, who credited the village board for the growth. The department answered a total of 760 calls during 1970, he said, 206 of them for fires and 554 for other services.

Of the fire calls, 74 were in residences, 39 were for industrial or commercial buildings, 20 were school alarms, 29 were brush fires, 29 were vehicle fires and 15 were appliance fires.

The department also made 369 ambulance calls, 54 calls with an inhalator, 104 calls with the rescue truck and answered two mutual aid calls and 25 false alarms.

Abrahamson said a new mutual aid agreement between northwest suburban departments means Schaumburg will answer "many more" mutual aid alarms in the future, "because of the automatic response between communities."

During the year, firemen man hours were spent on a variety of duties, with 2,418 for class drills, 640 for class meetings, 479 for special class projects around the fire house, 85 for inspections in school buildings, 50 for inspections of industrial buildings, 571 for building maintenance, and 1,290 for equipment maintenance.

Abrahamson also announced there will be an examination for firemen recruits in late February. He anticipates hiring 9 to 15 more men in 1971.

2 Children Vandalize Hillcrest

Vandals caused damage Sunday at Hillcrest Elementary School, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, said Jack Bennett, principal.

Hoffman Estates police were called to the school at 5:16 p.m. Sunday by a maintenance man in the building to check on the heating system. He found damage in rooms in the primary department, where finger paint had been smeared on doors, the floor, walls, desks and books. He also said paper had been strewn about, apparently from the children's desks and a cabinet. Bennett yesterday said soap also had been spread on floors, and \$33 was taken from a total of three rooms.

Two children, students at the school in grades two and four, were found by police to have been responsible for the vandalism, Bennett said, adding the children also had gotten paint on their clothes. The \$33 was recovered, Bennett said, and most of the damage was cleaned up or repaired by men in the buildings and grounds department.

Joe Viso, department superintendent, said the children are to make \$40 restitution to the school district.

In another apparent vandalism incident, a mail box for Roger Tapeshay at 302 Bode was blown up at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Hoffman Estates Police, on investigating, talked to a neighbor, who pinpointed the time of the explosion. Tapeshay was not home at the time, but on arriving there found the mailbox damaged and his mail scattered.

Schaumburg Out Of Program

Schaumburg will not be a participant in a University of Illinois social service unit that works with local police departments.

Schaumburg had requested to participate in the program, which is funded 60

per cent by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Niles was named as the second experimental town instead of Schaumburg. Participation in the two year program would cost the village about \$26,000 a year.

The program, directed by Harvey Tregger of the University of Illinois, would have had a social service unit of seven professionals. Through the police department, they would have worked with juveniles who were in trouble and also provide short term crisis help to other members of the community.

"WE COULDN'T give them a concrete go ahead. We're still working on the 1971 budget," Atcher said.

Atcher said the village may still "possibly be interested" in the Outreach program sponsored by the YMCA.

The Outreach worker also devotes his time to juveniles who are in trouble.

The 1971 appropriation may include funds for an Outreach worker or the University of Illinois Program, but it's unlikely that either program would be included in the new budget, Atcher said.

Larger figures are used in appropriations to cover any possible expenditures. Budgets more accurately reflect expected income.

"Unless the economy opens and the village gets more money," neither program will probably be started in 1971, Atcher said.

Park District Still Has Activities Open

A limited number of openings remain in most of the activities being offered in Schaumburg Park District's winter recreation program.

Classes are scheduled to begin next week, although many of the programs now in progress began last fall and will continue until March.

New offerings in the winter program include graphoanalysis, astrology and girls ponytail basketball.

Other classes which are continuing include women's exercise and yoga, tiny tot ballet, arts and crafts and many more.

Tot lot classes, for pre-schoolers three and one-half through five years of age, are also being offered again and meet at Jennings House Youth Center.

For additional information or registration contact Mrs. Elaine Bond, park secretary, 894-3256 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Doctor Says:

Peptic Ulcers Are Very Common In Male Group

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Since so many people have written to me about peptic ulcers, I am devoting several columns to this subject. This is a very common problem. It is no wonder that so many people have questions.

First, let's separate some terms. A peptic ulcer means an area where tissue is lost or destroyed in the lining of the digestive tract because of acid-pepsin digestive juice manufactured by the stomach.

The stomach forms hydrochloric acid and pepsin (a substance which starts breaking down meat and other proteins in the presence of acid). Literally, the acid-pepsin digestive juice digests a portion of the lining of the digestive tract.

A peptic ulcer can occur in the esophagus, the stomach or the small intestine.

The lining of the stomach is usually protected from the digestive juice by a thin layer of heavy mucus. The coat of mucus is not affected by the acid-pepsin. This mucus coat stops at the inlet and

outlet of the stomach. The rest of the digestive tract is not protected from the digestive juice and is more prone to develop an ulcer if exposed too long to large amounts of acid-pepsin.

Only a few peptic ulcers occur in the esophagus and these are in its lower end where it joins the stomach. If acid-pepsin mixture is regurgitated by the stomach into the lower esophagus, it causes chemical irritation, responsible in some cases for a burning sensation at the lower region of the breast bone, or the formation of an ulcer.

The most common location for a peptic ulcer is in the first part of the small intestine, just outside the stomach, called the duodenum. The lower end of the stomach has a valve (pyloric valve) to keep the stomach closed while it is processing food. When the valve opens and the stomach contracts, the partially digested food mixed with acid-pepsin, is literally squirted against the lining of the duodenum. When conditions are right,

John D. Martinez

Funeral mass for John D. Martinez, 56, of 705 W. Hillcrest Road, Palatine, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Santa Teresa Catholic Church, 35 W. Wood St., Palatine. The Rev. Rafael Orozco will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Martinez died Saturday in Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood.

Surviving are his widow, Consuello, two daughters, Rachel Martinez and Mrs. Ernestine Delgado of New Mexico; one son, Robert of Arizona; and two grandchildren.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Gerald E. Neel

Gerald E. Neel, 62, of 10 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where prayer services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Frank C. Jenks of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Alice J.; one brother, Howard of California; and one sister, Mrs. Eula Becher of Apache Junction, Ariz.

Henry C. Quindel

Henry C. Quindel, 84, a long-time resident of Palatine, died Saturday in Plum Grove Nursing Home. He was born Sept. 19, 1886, in Schaumburg Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 203 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. The Rev. James E. Gaylor will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, Schaumburg.

Preceded in death by his wives, Martha, nee Fasse, and Dora, nee Faulke, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Martha Rodewald; one grandchild; and three sisters, Mrs. Emilie Mess, Mrs. Maria Meyer and Mrs. Alvina Bohne.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Mrs. Elaine C. Linden

Visitation for Mrs. Elaine C. Linden, 44, of 908 S. Williams, Mount Prospect, who died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Jack B.; two daughters, Melanie A. and Laurel J.; one son, John C., all at home; her mother, Mrs. Ann Nutley; one brother, Peter H. Nutley; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Mihina, Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen and Mrs. JoAnn Cipolla.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Miss S. M. Redeker

Miss Sophia Marie Redeker, 91, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for about 12 years.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. John's Lutheran Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery, Nokomis, Ill.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of funeral services held yesterday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, with the Rev. G. Keschull officiating.

Surviving are two nieces and two nephews.

James F. Gannon

James F. Gannon, 45, of 169 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, following a long illness. He was a veteran of World War II, and a former Hoffman Estates village trustee.

Prayers will be said at 10:15 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Then the body will be taken to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, for 11 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Shirley; two sons, Michael and James; one daughter, Karen, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gannon of Evergreen Park; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Meegan and Mrs. Bernadette McNamara; and four brothers, Thomas, John, Alfred and Leo Gannon.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Sheehy Funeral Home, Chicago.

Arthur H. Bentz

Funeral services for Arthur H. Bentz, 74, of 46 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, were held Saturday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Bentz, who died suddenly Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 28 years. He was a retired well driller and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Martha; three daughters, Mrs. June (Richard) Siglinsky of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary Milkovich of Palatine and Mrs. Shirley (Robert) Schaffer of California; three sons, Robert Bentz, who is the owner of Bob's Standard Station in Arlington Heights, Roger Grandt, who is the owner of Grandt's Shell Station also in Arlington Heights, and Wilbert Grandt of Arlington Heights; 19 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Emmy Mawer of Milwaukee.

Contributions may be made to Bethesda Home for the Aged, Watertown, Wis., or to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Elrod Warns: 'Gratuities' Not Tolerable

Employees of the Cook County sheriff's office have been warned they could face dismissal and possible criminal prosecution for accepting gratuities.

County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported late last week he had sent letters to all members of his department reminding them acceptance of gratuities for services performed as part of regular duties would not be tolerated.

At the same time, according to Elrod, he sent letters with the same message to all attorneys in the county. This second set of letters also solicited suggestions from the lawyers on means to provide better public service.

Elrod in his letters indicated there had been some problems with gratuities in the past.

"There is no excuse," he wrote, "for any employee to accept any gratuities, whether solicited or not, for performing his designated duties. I have heard too many reports of certain employees soliciting or accepting gratuities for performing duties for which they are being paid by the county."

Elrod also warned, "I want to make it clear from the beginning this practice will not be tolerated, and that violators will be immediately disciplined and subject to criminal prosecution."

Obituaries

Mrs. H. C. Gschwindt

Mrs. Helen C. Gschwindt, 75, of 116 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, died suddenly Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Philip Episcopal Church, Wood and Schubert Streets, Palatine. The Rev. Sheldon B. Foote will officiate. Burial will be in Norwood Park Home Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Gschwindt, who had been a long-time resident of Palatine, was president of the Palatine Woman's Club; past president of 7th District Federation of Women's Club; and was an active member of St. Philip Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband, George; and one son, George Jr. of Palatine.

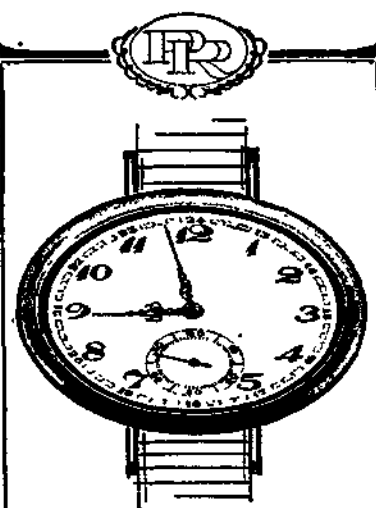
Otto R. Erdman

Otto R. Erdman, 62, of 418 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, died Sunday in his home, following a short illness. He was employed as an accountant for Union Oil Co. of California in the Palatine office.

Surviving are his widow, LaVerne; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Joy (Jerry) La Peer; one son, Paul; one brother, Gordon F. of Arlington Heights; and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Danielson of Milwaukee.

Funeral services are today at 1 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment is private.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charities.



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22nd Year—58

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

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Opinions Please Use Schools For Political Meetings?

The decision to open Dist. 21 schools to political meetings seems to have won the approval of residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, the two villages that make up the bulk of the district.

Supt. Kenneth Giff has until now, refused to open the schools to political parties for some time. However, at a school board meeting last Thursday, Giff said that he had reconsidered and would open the schools for political meetings. Although there was no vote, several board members expressed approval.

Mrs. Wesley Anderson, of 1508 Crimmon, Wheeling, expressed the feelings of almost all those contacted by Opinions Please this week.

"As long as there is no discrimination," Mrs. Anderson said, "I agree with the policy. There should be no discrimination between parties, the schools should be open to all parties. And there should be no conflict with school events."

Mrs. Anderson had only one qualification: "the meetings should be orderly." Opening the schools was seen by Mrs. Anderson as a "way to make better use of them."

Lawrence Parks, of 222 Capri, Wheeling, was the only person to express disagreement and he doubted that political meetings were the way to make better use of the schools.

Parks, a policeman, said that "school facilities should be open to students for after-school activities before they are opened to political parties." Police, he said, frequently "pick up teenagers who have no place to go" and who need a place to spend their free time.

Parks also said that political parties can find other places to meet, including the homes of their members.

"I'm not very political and I have no strong feelings about this," said Mrs. David Shelton of 242 Forest, Buffalo Grove, "but I can't see what harm it could do if the schools were opened."

"It is all right if you give both parties a chance and as long as you do not favor one party. And it will give more use to the schools."

Mrs. George B. Hardy, of 213 W. Manchester, Wheeling, saw the new ruling as simply a sensible extension of the previous school district policy of allowing outside groups to use the schools for their meetings.

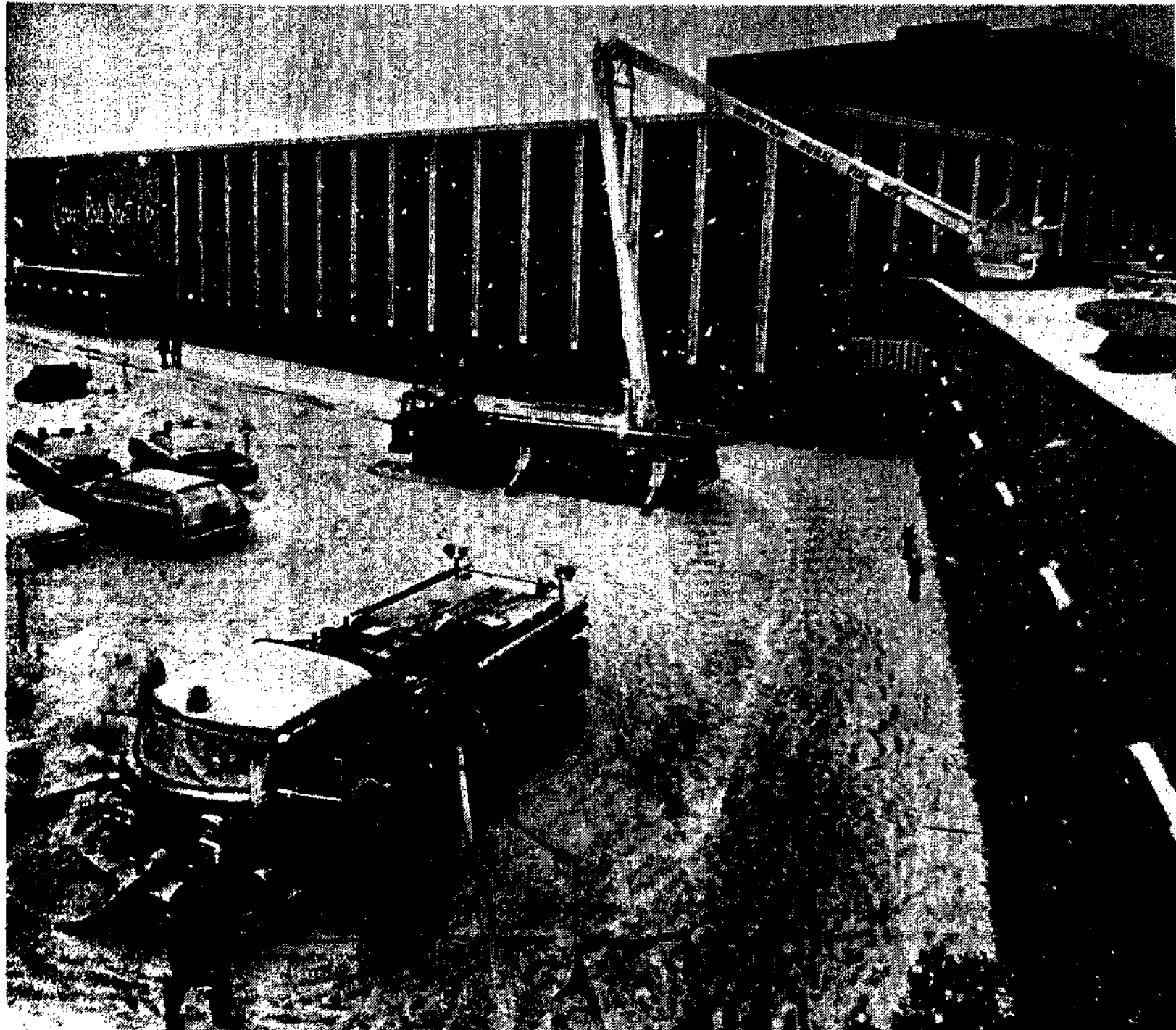
"The schools," she said, "should be open for any public function — the girl scouts, boy scouts, anything that is public. The schools are public property and the public should be allowed to use them."

Mrs. Donald R. Banks, of 53 Laurel Trail, Wheeling, agreed, saying that "the schools should be open to any group."

Also in favor of the new ruling was Mrs. James Doyle, of 655 MacArthur, Buffalo Grove. She also said that political parties should obey the same regulations applied to other groups that meet in school buildings and that they pay any fees required by the school district.

Mrs. Doyle insisted that "if one political party is allowed to use the schools, then they should be allowed. There should be no favoritism."

Mrs. Ross Watson, of 761 Wyngate, Buffalo Grove, also agreed with the new policy "as long as both parties are allowed in the schools."



A TRAINING EXERCISE involving 16 fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. About 130 firemen, representing each department in the mutual aid plan, participated in the drill. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Test New Fire Aid Program

A firefighting force of more than 100 men assembled Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect to evaluate a new mutual aid program involving 16 communities in the Northwest suburban area.

A training exercise, calling for the co-operation of about 130 men and machines, was staged between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot and throughout the main building.

Approximately 16 engine companies, six truck companies, three rescue squads and four ambulances responded to a mock disaster at one of the biggest shopping centers in the area.

Purpose of the training exercise was to evaluate the new mutual aid program launched New Year's Day. The new plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in the area, is designed to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Fire departments involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been assigned to all locations and fire departments in the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of an emergency and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he calls for a box alarm response from neighboring fire departments.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the commanding officer to call for help from the scene of an emergency but it will guarantee an automatic response from area fire departments.

The training exercise Sunday was handled as a mutual aid call. "Mount Prospect was the first department to respond to the 'disaster' at Randhurst. When the commanding officer arrived on the scene, he called for additional assistance in accordance with the box alarm responses," Chief Larry Paritz of Mount Prospect explained.

All area fire departments then responded to the call, arriving at different intervals until the number of equipment and men needed to handle a maximum emergency was available.

Street Parking To Be S(no)w Joke

Wheeling residents are being asked to cooperate with village snowplowing operations by not parking on local streets after a snowfall of three inches or more.

George Passolt, acting village man-

ager, said yesterday that a new program of reminding residents about the parking restrictions will be initiated using the public address systems in village police squad cars.

Passolt explained that there is a local ordinance which bans parking on the street within 12 hours of a three-inch snowfall. Village officials have decided to enforce the ordinance by sending squad cars through various areas of the village before the snowplows and asking residents to remove parked cars from the street.

snowfall which occurs before 4 p.m.

If the snow falls on a Sunday or later than 4 p.m. the ordinance requires that the walks be shoveled before 10 a.m., Passolt said.

Nurses Aid Program Planned

A free, six-week nurse's aid training course will be sponsored by the Addolorata Villa Home for the Aged in Wheeling.

G. Arthur Applequist, administrative assistant at the retirement home said the course will be held at the villa on McHenry Road, beginning next month. He said the exact starting date has not been set but thought the classes would meet "one or two nights a week."

"This is a pilot program and it is designed basically to give instruction in caring for the sick. It is a program for young women and mothers to learn how to take care of the sick and aged," Applequist said.

Applequist said the course will not lead to a diploma or certificate but it has been approved by state health officials. "No certificate is given at the end of the program, but we will provide information on the course to anyone who wants to use it as a reference," he added.

According to Applequist, the course is being offered because of the lack of trained nursing personnel. "There is no question of the great need for nurses aides, nurses and all kinds of trained personnel in the medical field," he said.

Interested persons can call the villa at 537-2900 for details regarding the program.

The alternatives are to initiate a program of issuing parking tickets or of towing cars. The village does not want to do either, Passolt said.

"We don't like to plow cars in, and we also want to do a good job of plowing," Passolt said.

"What we really want to accomplish here is to get the parked vehicles off the street to facilitate plowing," he said.

Another village ordinance in effect requires local property owners to remove snow and ice from the sidewalks in front of their property.

The ordinance requires that the walks must be shoveled within three hours of a

Drug Program Set At School

A program at Wheeling High School on the problem of drug abuse is part of an Operation Drug Alert program being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township.

Paul Mueller, president of the local Kiwanis, said yesterday that the club is co-operating with high school officials in developing a new curriculum unit on drugs to be used in various courses at the high school.

Mueller explained the club is providing school officials with a variety of materials on the drug problem and with sources for films and materials to be used in the new unit on drug abuse.

Once the school program is completely

planned the club will underwrite the cost of booklets and other materials for use in the program, Mueller said.

The local Kiwanis Club's program is an outgrowth of the Operation Drug Alert program which began last fall.

That program was aimed at bringing to the community in general an understanding of the drug problem.

The program grew out of a survey of Canada and the United States which pinpointed drug abuse education as a major need.

This year another corollary program called "The Quality of our Environment" will be undertaken by the club in conjunction with the continuing Operation Drug Alert.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The United States has suspended immediately all military sales to Ecuador and is considering further punitive action because of the seizure of American fishing boats. Eight tuna boats were seized in the past week on charges of violating Ecuador's territorial waters.

United Nations Secretary General U Thant said he and U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring were cautiously optimistic about the outcome of Middle East peace talks. Sources in Cairo said chances were good for extending the cease fire that will end Feb. 5.

The War

The American air role in Cambodia increased, with U.S. helicopter gunships giving strong support to Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces. The battle continued to secure a road between Phnom Penh and an oil refinery port.

The State

Another element of mystery entered the Paul Powell case. Two old volumes of "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity" listed six children for the late Secretary of State, though he always claimed to be childless.

The Nation

Inflation pushed prices up faster in 1970 than in any year since the Korean War. The government also announced that the Gross National Product declined for the first time since 1958.

Bethlehem Steel, bowing somewhat to White House pressure, made a substantial cutback in its announced price increase.

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Auditors Unit To Meet

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. today in the township office to consider calling a special mental health referendum.

Four Girls Hit By Auto

Four Wheeling girls escaped serious injury when they were struck by a car Saturday on the south side of East Strong St.

Wheeling police charged Altigracia M. Salinas, 18, of 290 N. 12th St. with failure to yield the right of way to pedestrians in connection with the accident.

One of the four girls hit by the car, Michelle Bertrand, 9, of 294 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling was examined and released at Holy Family Hospital following the accident.

The other girls hit by the car were Carol Bertrand, 14, of 294 Edgewood Dr., Pat Bieneman, 16, of 323 3rd St. and Dale

Two Incumbents Seek Reelection

Two Dist. 23 school board members whose terms end in April have announced that they plan to file for re-election.

Both Melvin Lacey, current school board president, and Bruce Wallace said they believe it will be in the best interest of the community to preserve the present school board membership. Each man has served a three-year term on the board.

The two incumbents plan to interview with the Dist. 23 caucus as soon as it is formed. It is the responsibility of the caucus to endorse candidates after they have been interviewed by the caucus screening committee.

Local civic organizations throughout the district are now selecting delegates

viewed and selected candidates, the candidates will be presented to the other caucus delegates for endorsement.

ACCORDING TO Adriano, the caucus plans to have a list of candidate endorsements ready by the end of February. A school board candidate does not have to be endorsed by the caucus to run for election.

Lacey said he would like to be re-elected to the school board because he wants to continue the "progress of the board. In these times in particular with buildings and additions being constructed in the district the school board needs stability. I think we have a well organized board that has anticipated the needs of the area quite well."

In addition to his position as president of the school board, Lacey is also chairman of the Wheeling Plan Commission, vice chairman of the Chicago Radio Engineer Club and chairman of the trustees of the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. Lacey is employed as a manager of research and development at Motorola Inc.

Expressing the same sentiments as Lacey, Wallace said, "I think it would be a disservice for me to leave the school board now that I have three years of experience. With the present makeup of the school board the district needs the experience of myself and Lacey."

Wallace is a member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. He is employed as a repairman for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Dist. 23 Schools

Dist. 23 schools are Betsy Ross School, Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Anne Sullivan School all at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads; John Muir School on Oak Avenue; and Dwight Eisenhower School on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

to the caucus. According to Frank Adriano, a caucus member, the caucus probably will have about 75 members eventually.

A meeting will be held by the caucus next Monday to announce which delegates will be on the screening committee. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the MacArthur Junior High School cafeteria.

Requirements for school board candidates and the procedure for interviews will also be established at the meeting. Once the screening committee has inter-

Subdivision Approved

A subdivision of a lot in the Palatine Expressway Industrial Park was approved Thursday by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

The plan commissioners waived a preliminary plat for the subdivision which will divide one established lot in half to make an existing lot larger. They then approved the final plat.

Plans for the development of the property were not revealed.

The lots are located south east of the intersection of Palatine Road and Wheeling Road.

A final decision on the subdivision will be made by the village board based on the plan commission's recommendations.

Restaurant Gets Planner's Okay

Wheeling's plan commission recommended approval for a new Mr. Steak Restaurant to be built in the Dunhurst Shopping Center.

The plan commission approved plans Thursday evening to add an addition to the main shopping center building for the new restaurant.

Final approval for the rezoning of the property to allow the restaurant must come from the village's zoning board of appeals and village board.

The proposed restaurant would face Elmhurst Road and would adjoin the existing building on the east wall next to the Sears and Roebuck Co. Catalog Outlet Store.

Plan commissioners were assured by the developer of the restaurant that it would not be used as a drive-in restaurant.

Fire Calls

Jan. 16
—10:17 a.m.: Firemen answered inhalator call at 333 Center St., Apartment 6A.

Jan. 14
—10:25 p.m.: Firemen assisted Wheeling police in a check for a possible burglary by providing a ladder to the roof of the Sears store at 835 W. Dundee Rd.

Jan. 13
—9:10 a.m.: Firemen investigated odor at 761 W. Dundee Rd. which turned out to be from a dry sewer.

Jan. 12
—7:46 p.m.: Firemen put out a small fire on a boarded up window behind 136 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Jan. 11
—6:56 p.m.: Firemen called Wheeling High School. False alarm.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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FIRE CHIEFS Allen Hulet of Elk Grove Village, left, and Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect discuss the training exercise held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high near 20.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

2nd Year—222

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Tuesday, January 19, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Opinions Please Use Schools For Political Meetings?

The decision to open Dist. 21 schools to political meetings seems to have won the approval of residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, the two villages that make up the bulk of the district.

Supt. Kenneth Gill has until now, refused to open the schools to political parties for some time. However, at a school board meeting last Thursday, Gill said that he had reconsidered and would open the schools for political meetings. Although there was no vote, several board members expressed approval.

Mrs. Wesley Anderson, of 1508 Crimmon, Wheeling, expressed the feelings of almost all those contacted by Opinions Please this week.

"As long as there is no discrimination," Mrs. Anderson said, "I agree with the policy. There should be no discrimination between parties, the schools should be open to all parties. And there should be no conflict with school events."

Mrs. Anderson had only one qualification: "the meetings should be orderly." Opening the schools was seen by Mrs. Anderson as a "way to make better use of them."

Lawrence Parks, of 222 Capri, Wheeling, was the only person to express disagreement and he doubted that political meetings were the way to make better use of the schools.

Parks, a policeman, said that "school facilities should be open to students for after-school activities before they are opened to political parties." Police, he said, frequently "pick up teenagers who have no place to go" and who need a place to spend their free time.

Parks also said that political parties can find other places to meet, including the homes of their members.

"I'm not very political and I have no strong feelings about this," said Mrs. David Shekon of 242 Forest, Buffalo Grove, "but I can't see what harm it could do if the schools were opened."

"It is all right if you give both parties a chance and as long as you do not favor one party. And it will give more use to the schools."

Mrs. George B. Hardy, of 213 W. Manchester, Wheeling, saw the new ruling as simply a sensible extension of the previous school district policy of allowing outside groups to use the schools for their meetings.

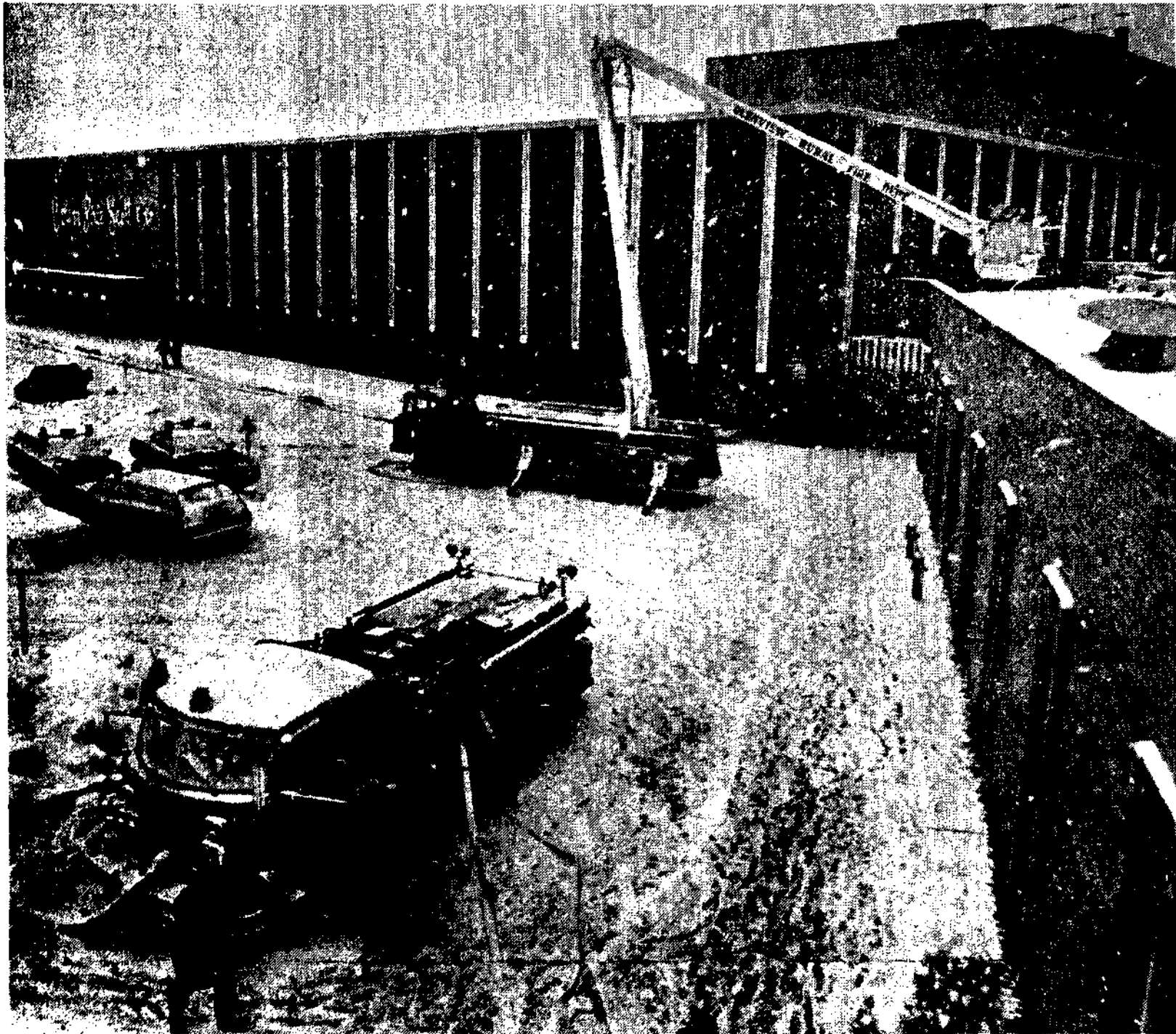
"The schools," she said, "should be open for any public function — the girl scouts, boy scouts, anything that is public. The schools are public property and the public should be allowed to use them."

Mrs. Donald R. Banks, of 53 Laurel Trail, Wheeling, agreed, saying that "the schools should be open to any group."

Also in favor of the new ruling was Mrs. James Doyle, of 655 MacArthur, Buffalo Grove. She also said that political parties should obey the same regulations applied to other groups that meet in school buildings and that they pay any fees required by the school district.

Mrs. Doyle insisted that "if one political party is allowed to use the schools, then they should be allowed. There should be no favoritism."

Mrs. Ross Watson, of 761 Wyngate, Buffalo Grove, also agreed with the new policy "as long as both parties are allowed in the schools."



A TRAINING EXERCISE involving 16 fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. About 130 firemen, representing each department in the mutual aid plan, participated in the drill. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Test New Fire Aid Program

A firefighting force of more than 100 men assembled Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect to evaluate a new mutual aid program involving 16 communities in the Northwest suburban area.

A training exercise, calling for the cooperation of about 130 men and machines, was staged between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot and throughout the main building.

Approximately 16 engine companies, six truck companies, three rescue squads and four ambulances responded to a mock disaster at one of the biggest shopping centers in the area.

Purpose of the training exercise was to evaluate the new mutual aid program launched New Year's Day. The new plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in the area, is designed to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Fire departments involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been assigned to all locations and fire departments in the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of an emergency and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he calls for a box alarm response from neighboring fire departments.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the commanding officer to call for help from the scene of an emergency but it will guarantee an automatic response from area fire departments.

The training exercise Sunday was handled as a mutual aid call. "Mount Prospect was the first department to respond to the 'disaster' at Randhurst. When the commanding officer arrived on the scene, he called for additional assistance in accordance with the box alarm responses," Chief Larry Paritz of Mount Prospect explained.

All area fire departments then responded to the call, arriving at different intervals until the number of equipment and men needed to handle a maximum emergency was available.

Independent Files For April Election

A second person has entered the race for trustee in the April 20 Buffalo Grove election.

Gordon Tierney, of 736 St. Mary's Parkway, filed his nominating petition with the village clerk at 2 p.m. yesterday. He filed as an independent, which means he will not run as a part of a ticket or slate.

Tierney has lived in the village three years. He is the Chicago manager for a glassware manufacturing firm. He is

married and has a son who is a student at Wheeling High School.

"There are a number of reasons why I'm running," Tierney said. "I had the feeling that there were a lot of people who were unhappy about the way things are being run in the village here. When I circulated my petition, I found out that I was right."

Tierney said he would not make a platform statement this early in the campaign but did charge that, "specific in-

terests seem to have gotten preferential treatment over the homeowner."

"I DO ENDORSE the Buffalo Grove Alliance platform. It's pretty general, but I do agree with its concepts. I have some specific ideas about things (for a platform) and I will wait to announce them," Tierney said.

The other candidate, Wallace "Bud" Berth, chairman of the village plan commission returned his nominating petition Jan. 11. He will also run as an independent. The final deadline for filing the petitions is Feb. 15.

Trustee Kenneth Felten has taken out a petition but as of late yesterday afternoon still had not filed it. Felten is the only other person who has taken out a candidate petition, according to Mrs. Rosalie Kaszubowski, village clerk.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Alliance, a village political party is also expected to enter a slate of candidates. According to officials in that organization, the membership will vote on a slate of candidates at the group's next meeting Feb. 5.

Six village posts and one park post will be open for election in the spring. The village positions are village president,

village clerk and four trustees.

A park commissioner will also be elected. However, no one has taken out nominating petitions for the park post, Mrs. Joyce Johnson, park secretary, said yesterday.

Drug Program Set At School

A program at Wheeling High School on the problem of drug abuse is part of an Operation Drug Alert program being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township.

Paul Mueller, president of the local Kiwanis, said yesterday that the club is cooperating with high school officials in developing a new curriculum unit on drugs to be used in various courses at the high school.

Mueller explained the club is providing school officials with a variety of materials on the drug problem and with sources for films and materials to be used in the new unit on drug abuse.

Once the school program is completely

planned the club will underwrite the cost of booklets and other materials for use in the program, Mueller said.

The local Kiwanis Club's program is an outgrowth of the Operation Drug Alert program which began last fall.

That program was aimed at bringing to the community in general an understanding of the drug problem.

The program grew out of a survey of it Canada and the United States which pinpointed drug abuse education as a major need.

This year another corollary program called "the Quality of our Environment" will be undertaken by the club in conjunction with the continuing Operation Drug Alert.

Ice Skating Rink Open

The ice skating rink at Emmerich Park is "open for business," according to Marty Harnish, president of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, the group that constructed the rink as a service project.

He said Jaycee workers laid a final coat of ice about noon yesterday. "The snow over the weekend made the ice kind of rough so we put another layer on to smooth it out," he said.

He said the hours will be posted at the rink at the northeast corner of the field-

house parking lot. It will also be possible to skate at night, using the lights at the parking lot.

"The park district might want to use the rink for some programs but the hours basically will be from sunrise to 10 or 11 p.m.," Harnish said.

The Jaycees first announced that they would construct and maintain a rink at the park in early December, but warm weather and a seepage problem delayed work on the rink, Harnish said.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The United States has suspended immediately all military sales to Ecuador and is considering further punitive action because of the seizure of American fishing boats. Eight tuna boats were seized in the past week on charges of violating Ecuador's territorial waters.

United Nations Secretary General U Thant said he and U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring were cautiously optimistic about the outcome of Middle East peace talks. Sources in Cairo said chances were good for extending the cease fire that will end Feb. 5.

The War

The American air role in Cambodia increased, with U.S. helicopter gunships giving strong support to Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces. The battle continued to secure a road between Phnom Penh and an oil refinery port.

The State

Another element of mystery entered the Paul Powell case. Two old volumes of "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity" listed six children for the late Secretary of State, though he always claimed to be childless.

The Nation

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Kiffel, 42, lives at 1029 Anthony, Wheeling. The other driver involved was Kenneth J. Kass Jr., 17, of 437 Diane Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Neither man was injured. No charges were filed in connection with the accident which occurred on private property.

Auditors Unit To Meet

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. today in the township office to consider calling a special mental health referendum.

Four Girls Hit By Auto

Four Wheeling girls escaped serious injury when they were struck by a car Saturday on the south side of East Strong St.

Wheeling police charged Altagracia M. Salinas, 18, of 290 N. 12th St. with failure to yield the right of way to pedestrians in connection with the accident.

One of the four girls hit by the car, Michelle Bertrand, 9, of 294 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling was examined and released at Holy Family Hospital following the accident.

The other girls hit by the car were Carol Bertrand, 14, of 294 Edgewood Dr., Pat Bieneman, 16, of 328 3rd St. and Dale

Two Incumbents Seek Reelection

Two Dist. 23 school board members whose terms end in April have announced that they plan to file for re-election.

Both Melvin Lacey, current school board president, and Bruce Wallace said they believe it will be in the best interest of the community to preserve the present school board membership. Each man has served a three-year term on the board.

The two incumbents plan to interview with the Dist. 23 caucus as soon as it is formed. It is the responsibility of the caucus to endorse candidates after they have been interviewed by the caucus screening committee.

Local civic organizations throughout the district are now selecting delegates

viewed and selected candidates, the candidates will be presented to the other caucus delegates for endorsement.

ACCORDING TO Adriano, the caucus plans to have a list of candidate endorsements ready by the end of February. A school board candidate does not have to be endorsed by the caucus to run for election.

Lacey said he would like to be re-elected to the school board because he wants to continue the "progress of the board. In these times in particular with buildings and additions being constructed in the district the school board needs stability. I think we have a well organized board that has anticipated the needs of the area quite well."

In addition to his position as president of the school board, Lacey is also chairman of the Wheeling Plan Commission, vice chairman of the Chicago Radio Engineer Club and chairman of the trustees of the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. Lacey is employed as a manager of research and development at Motorola Inc.

Expressing the same sentiments as Lacey, Wallace said, "I think it would be a disservice for me to leave the school board now that I have three years of experience. With the present makeup of the school board the district needs the experience of myself and Lacey."

Wallace is a member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. He is employed as a repairman for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Dist. 23 Schools

Dist. 23 schools are Betsy Ross School, Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Anne Sullivan School all at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads; John Muir School on Oak Avenue; and Dwight Eisenhower School on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

to the caucus. According to Frank Adriano, a caucus member, the caucus probably will have about 75 members eventually.

A meeting will be held by the caucus next Monday to announce which delegates will be on the screening committee. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the MacArthur Junior High School cafeteria.

Requirements for school board candidates and the procedure for interviews will also be established at the meeting. Once the screening committee has inter-

Subdivision Approved

A subdivision of a lot in the Palatine Expressway Industrial Park was approved Thursday by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

The plan commissioners waived a preliminary plat for the subdivision which will divide one established lot in half to make an existing lot larger. They then approved the final plat.

Plans for the development of the property were not revealed.

The lots are located south east of the intersection of Palatine Road and Wheeling Road.

A final decision on the subdivision will be made by the village board based on the plan commission's recommendations.

Fire Calls

Jan. 16
—10:17 a.m.: Firemen answered inhalator call at 333 Center St., Apartment 6a.

Jan. 14
—10:25 p.m.: Firemen assisted Wheeling police in a check for a possible burglary by providing a ladder to the roof of the Sears store at 835 W. Dundee Rd.

Jan. 13
—9:10 a.m.: Firemen investigated odor at 761 W. Dundee Rd. which turned out to be from a dry sewer.

Jan. 12
—7:46 p.m.: Firemen put out a small fire on a boarded up window behind 136 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Jan. 11
—6:56 p.m.: Firemen called Wheeling High School. False alarm.

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BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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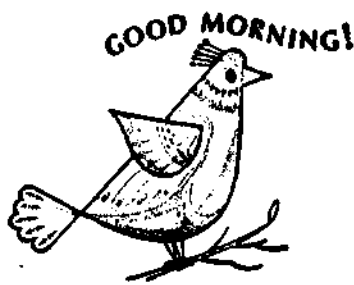
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FIRE CHIEFS Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village, left, and Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect discuss the training exercise held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—44

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high near 20.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

Road Work Hearing Thursday; 400 Object

A public hearing on the Palatine road reconstruction plans will be held Thursday morning, despite the objections of nearly 400 homeowners along that route.

William F. Cellini, Illinois public works director, said a hearing to consider proposed plans for reconstructing Palatine Road from U.S. 14 to Rte. 53 will begin at 10 a.m. in the Village Hall.

Recently, petitions containing over 400 signatures from residents opposing both the reconstruction plans and the "inconvenient" time of the hearing were sent to the highways division of the state public works department.

Larry Piet, a spokesman for residents of Palatine Park in Palatine, said he received word yesterday that the request to change the hearing time to a weekday evening was denied.

The petitioners apparently did not adhere to a 30-day notice which is required to change a public hearing date. The pe-

titions were sent only in the last two weeks.

Detailed plans of the road improvements will be presented Thursday. Basically, the proposal calls for the installation of traffic signals at Winston Drive and the widening of Palatine Road from that point to Northwest Highway to accommodate a planned 16-foot wide center median.

Maps and drawings showing the proposal in detail will be on display prior to, during and after the hearing for inspection by the public, Cellini said.

The displays may also be viewed and copied until Feb. 5 at the Illinois Division of Highways office, 300 N. State St., Chicago.

Cellini said the public is invited to participate in Thursday's hearing. Written and oral statements may be presented during the proceedings. Written statements may also be mailed no later than Feb. 5 to the highway office.

Of particular interest to homeowners living at or near the Winston Drive intersection, where property condemnation

might be called for, is the tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction which will be discussed

Thursday morning. The division of highways relocation assistance and payments program, avail-

able to anyone displaced as a direct result of this construction project, will also be discussed, Cellini said.

Flood Alleviation Project Delayed

The Palatine Village Board voted Monday night to defer a special assessment project designed to alleviate flooding conditions in the southeastern section of Palatine.

In the presence of a standing-room-only crowd, the board agreed to defer action on the matter, explore all avenues of financing the project, and in the interim, take a postcard survey of residents in the area in question. That area is bounded by Washington Street on the north, Plum Grove Road on the west and the village limits on the south and east.

The board has deferred the matter several times, and last night was expected to either accept or reject an engineer's report on the project. Instead, homeowners voiced their objections to a special assessment project.

Mayor John L. Moodie said, "What we have to do is determine how serious the flooding is and if the residents are willing to correct it."

One resident interjected, however, that

"it is not a matter of our willingness to correct the situation, but of our willingness to pay for it. Where are we going to get the money from?"

THE ENGINEER'S REPORT stated it will cost an average of \$61 per frontage foot to have proper sewer and stone drainage facilities installed. Another resident said she would be assessed nearly \$7,000 if the project were passed. She asked the board, "Where am I going to

get the money? You tell me."

The board agreed to defer the matter and investigate the possibilities of seeking federal or state funds to subsidize the project.

Post cards will be sent out to residents in the area shortly. The object of the survey is to determine how many residents are willing to be assessed for the proposed project. Moodie said any further action will hinge upon that response.

County OK For Sellergren

Sellergren Inc., a Park Ridge developer, got the green light from Cook County officials yesterday to serve a high-rise apartment complex planned for Baldwin and Hicks roads with private water and sewer facilities.

The Cook County Board of Commissioners approved the special use permit which allows Sellergren to build and operate a sewage treatment plant and wells on the 66-acre unincorporated site.

Floyd Fulke, commissioner, who deferred the matter several times prior to yesterday's session, abstained from voting. The request was approved, however, by a 14-0 vote.

ALL THE DEVELOPER needs now is permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to sell these utilities to apartment dwellers on the site, said James Sellergren, vice president of the corporation.

The ICC was scheduled to discuss the

matter Friday, but has set another date for 10 a.m., Feb. 2 at the state building in Chicago.

Acquiring water and sewer facilities for the project has played a key role in determining which direction Sellergren will take — county zoning or annexation to Palatine.

The very nature of the development planned for the site hinges upon which of these directions Sellergren selects.

Under county jurisdiction, the land now zoned R-6, general residence. It allows for four, 12-story buildings containing 1,350 apartment units, a shopping residential sector. A 13-acre public commercial area and a 13-acre public land donation are also part of this plan.

THE NEW COUNTY ruling allows Sellergren to service the plan with sewer and water facilities. Sellergren said that he will "give the services away" if the

ICC denies his request to sell the utilities.

He also reaffirmed a previous statement that he will take whichever comes first: county zoning or annexation, in order to maintain a construction schedule which would begin this summer.

Couple Seriously Hurt In Accident

A Palatine couple were seriously injured Sunday in a three-car accident at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine.

Herbert Tenglin, 60, and his wife, Doris, 54, of 38 S. Walnut St., Palatine, are in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Others involved in the accident were not admitted to the hospital. Arthur M. Wallace, 29, of 561 Fremont St., Woodstock, was treated and released with minor injuries. He was the driver of the second car.

Another car driven by John Vanderver, 54, of 309 Warwick Dr., Tower Lake. Neither he nor his passenger, Violet Hood, Rte. 1, Wauconda, were injured.

State police said the accident occurred at about 12:15 p.m., but that a full investigation of the accident has not been completed.

Women Are Injured In 2-Car Collision

Two women were injured early yesterday afternoon when their cars collided head-on at the Rand and Dundee Road intersection north of Palatine.

Mrs. Helen Burke, 50, of 1402 E. Small Ln., Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Dorothy Lippert, 45, of 739 Meadow Ln., Barrington, were admitted to Northwest Community Hospital where they are reported to be in fair condition.

State police said no details of the accident are available at this time.



LITTLE JOE FANELLA takes a quick trip from his yard to the Jacobs yard on his brother Mike's frisbee toboggan. The Jacobs and Fanella brothers built a toboggan

slide in their backyards recently. All say that the saucer-shaped sled works the best on the slide although a regular sled works fine too.

S-l-i-d-e Really Z-i-p-s

by JIM HODL

One can zip from the Fanella family's backyard to the Jacobs family's backyard in three seconds flat.

This can be accomplished if one has a saucer shaped sled and uses the toboggan slide built by the Fanella and Jacobs brothers.

Stretching from the Fanella yard, 1517 Lake Louise Dr., Palatine, to the Jacobs yard, 1514 Reynolds Dr., is a homemade toboggan run. It is made of snow and ice, stands four feet high and is about 30 ft. long.

It was built over a week ago by Paul and Steve Jacobs and Mike and Rich Fanella.

Mike Fanella, a freshman at Palatine Township High School, said the boys spent about four hours building the toboggan slide one Saturday. They started piling up snow in the afternoon, but they didn't finish until it was night. To make the slide slick, they poured water on it.

AFTER 10 BUCKETS of water were poured at different times over the entire slide, the toboggan run became pure ice, said Paul Jacobs, a sixth grade student at Lake Louise School.

To keep sleds on the slide, the ends of the toboggan run were turned up. After the ice hardened the slide was ready for use, he said.

Mrs. Marge Jacobs said the run was fast. She timed a descent down the slide and it took three seconds to get from top to bottom.

About the best sled to use on the slide is a saucer-shaped model because it moves the quickest. The only person owning a sled of this type is Mike Fanella, so the boys share it, taking turns using it.

Besides providing a new form of fun to the Jacobs and Fanella boys, the toboggan slide has become popular with the neighborhood. Children from all over come to use the slide.

"A LOT OF LITTLE kids come to use our slide," said Rich Fanella, a student at Winston Park Jr. High School.

During the day, when the boys are in school, a lot of preschoolers come to use the slide. After school the boys and their brothers and sisters occupy the slide.

Upkeep of the slide isn't much, according to Mike Fanella.

"All you have to do is water it each night," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The United States has suspended immediately all military sales to Ecuador and is considering further punitive action because of the seizure of American fishing boats. Eight tuna boats were seized in the past week on charges of violating Ecuador's territorial waters.

United Nations Secretary General U Thant said he and U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring were cautiously optimistic about the outcome of Middle East peace talks. Sources in Cairo said chances were good for extending the cease fire that will end Feb. 5.

The War

The American air role in Cambodia increased, with U.S. helicopter gunships giving strong support to Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces. The battle continued to secure a road between Phnom Penh and an oil refinery port.

The State

Another element of mystery entered the Paul Powell case. Two old volumes of "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity" listed six children for the late Secretary of State, though he always claimed to be childless.

The Nation

Inflation pushed prices up faster in 1970 than in any year since the Korean War. The government also announced that the Gross National Product declined for the first time since 1963.

Bethlehem Steel, bowing somewhat to White House pressure, made a substantial cutback in its announced price increase.

The Federal Reserve board announced another cut — the fourth — in its discount rate. It dropped from 5 1/4 to 5 per cent the interest charged on loans to commercial banks.

Lt. William Calley, key figure in the My Lai massacre investigation, was ordered to submit to an Army sanity board examination.

The Weather

The nation's midsection was again gripped by bitter Arctic cold, with the temperature dropping to 35 below zero at Roseau, Minn. A warming trend spread across the west, giving Los Angeles the national high for the day, a 90.

These temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	52	35
Houston	44	29
Los Angeles	90	60
Miami Beach	70	59
Minneapolis	15	1
New York City	30	16
Phoenix	76	46
Seattle	53	45

Sports

NBA Basketball
Phoenix 118, Cincinnati 109
Atlanta 123, Buffalo 113

The Market

The week began in strong fashion on the Big Board, with the average price of a common share rising 14 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrial average jumping 2.12 points. The American exchange also was strong, with firm prices on brisk trading.

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Away From Home

PALATINE TOWNSHIP supervisor Howard Olsen was the moving force in calling for a meeting of township officials to discuss the upcoming mental health referendum. Olsen said many things had to be worked out before his township would set a date for the referendum. A main point was the township's lack of money while the referendum would require the hiring of 210 judges. Olsen made the arrangement for the four-township meeting Saturday where the possible referendum date was pushed back to Feb. 27, and township attorneys advised holding the referendum with the full number of precincts and judges.

ARMED WITH PETITIONS, hundreds of homeowners from Palatino Park in Palatine are preparing to fight the state highway department's proposed improvements for Palatine Road. One petition was aimed at moving the Jan. 21 public hearing on the improvements to the evening while a second opposed the widening of the road to allow for a median strip.

A RAID BY Illinois Bureau of Investigation and Palatine detectives on the Palatine Book Store, 16 S. Bothwell St., resulted in the confiscation of more than \$5,000 worth of allegedly obscene books and magazines. The store's owner, Arthur V. Zlarkowski, was arrested and charged with obscenity.

SILAS JAYNE was arrested on a weapons charge after federal, state and local authorities, investigating the murder of Jayne's brother George, discovered him buying weapons, telling gun

dealers he was not a convicted felon. Jayne was convicted of a felony in 1924. At the same time, agents were also arresting Joseph LaPlaca of Elgin on similar charges.

STUDENTS LIVING east of Rte. 53 will be able to attend Rolling Meadows High School in the fall. The Cook County Board of School Trustees decided to grant a request to alter the boundary of High School Dist. 214, taking in some territory originally part of Dist. 211.

TWO PARK DISTRICT workers will vie for positions on the Palatine Park Board. Running for a seat being vacated by current board president Norman Gaare are Ed Dittich, president of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association, and Carol Wills, a volleyball coach.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON announced it was seeking a 10.4 per cent-a-year rate increase. All users would be affected by the increase, although actual amount depends on individual living habits.

CONGRESSMAN PHILIP Crane, R-13th, officially announced the \$52,947 grant, two-thirds federally funded, being awarded to the Palatine Township Youth Committee for a Youth Services Bureau. Emerson Thomas, bureau director, said it will begin operation in a couple of weeks.

PALATINE RESIDENTS will pay higher garbage collection rates after Feb. 15. Unlimited curbside pick-up will now cost \$2.25 per month and limited backdoor will be increased to \$4 a month.

Mutual Fire Aid Program Tested

A firefighting force of more than 100 men assembled Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect to evaluate a new mutual aid program involving 16 communities in the Northwest suburban area.

A training exercise, calling for the co-operation of about 130 men and machines, was staged between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot and throughout the main building.

Approximately 16 engine companies, six truck companies, three rescue squads and four ambulances responded to a mock disaster at one of the biggest shopping centers in the area.

Purpose of the training exercise was to evaluate the new mutual aid program launched New Year's Day. The new plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in the area, is designed to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Fire departments involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling

Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

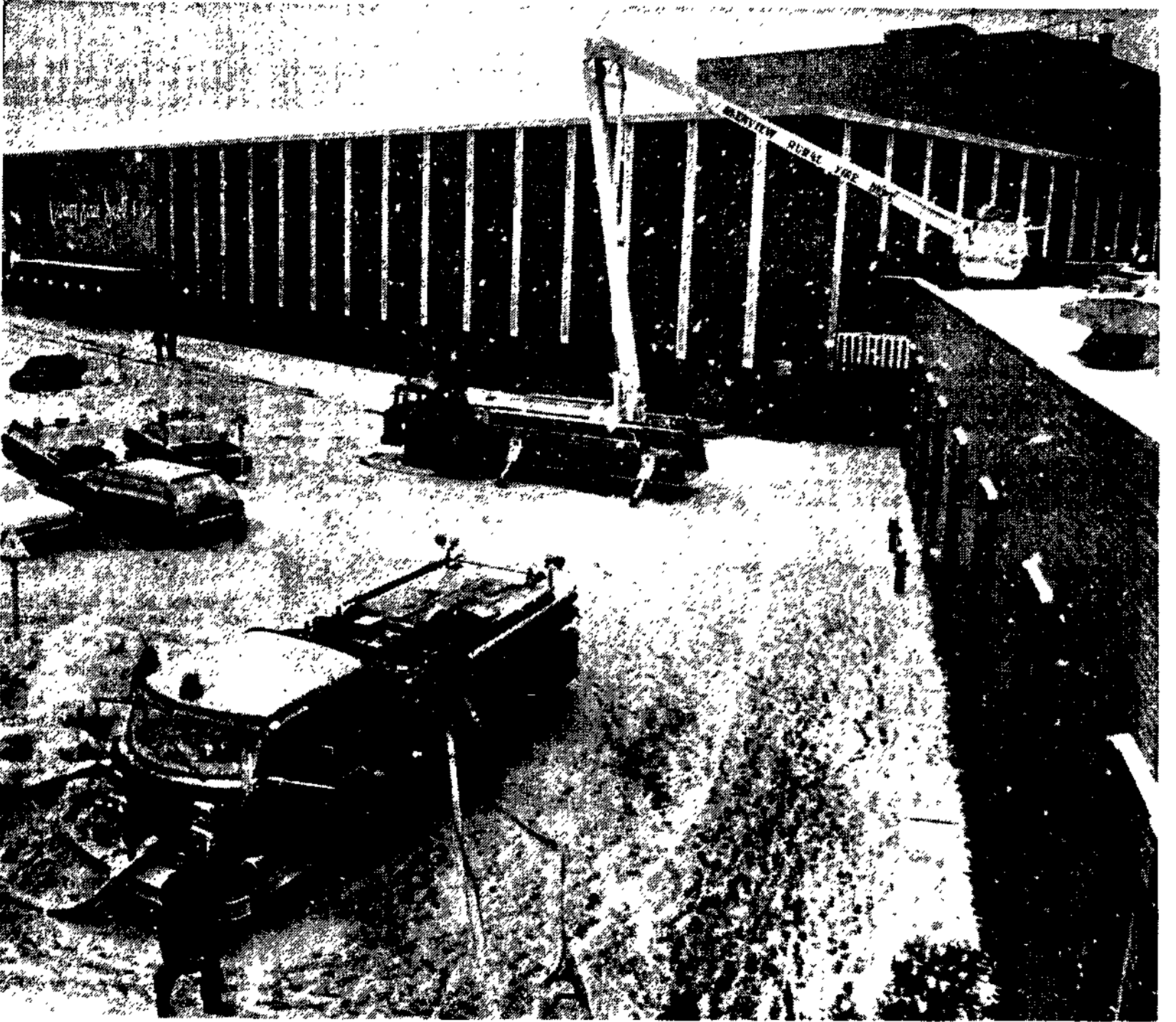
UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been assigned to all locations and fire departments in the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of an emergency and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he calls for a box alarm response from neighboring fire departments.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the commanding officer to call for help from the scene of an emergency but it will

guarantee an automatic response from area fire departments.

The training exercise Sunday was handled as a mutual aid call. "Mount Prospect was the first department to respond to the 'disaster' at Randhurst. When the commanding officer arrived on the scene, he called for additional assistance in accordance with the box alarm responses," Chief Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect explained.

All area fire departments then responded to the call, arriving at different intervals until the number of equipment and men needed to handle a maximum emergency was available.



A TRAINING EXERCISE involving 16 fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. About 130 firemen, representing each department in the mutual aid plan, participated in the drill. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Group Insurance Package Approved

An innovative group insurance program for local merchants was endorsed by the executive board of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce last week.

Kenneth P. Eriksen, executive director, said the board voted to support the United Employers Trust Program, which is sponsored by Hartford Insurance Co.

The plan is designed to give small businessmen sound insurance coverage at a reasonable price, Eriksen said.

This is the first time such a plan has been instituted in Palatine. Individual merchants previously had a variety of policies with various insurance companies.

"This way, we are putting all merchants (who are willing to participate) under one plan at a lower cost," he added.

APPROXIMATELY 125 local businesses could potentially benefit from the plan. Letters explaining the program will be sent to these merchants soon. And insurance men who are members of the chamber will sell the policies, Eriksen said.

The board has considered other group

plans during the last several weeks. The United Employers plan was adopted because it could meet the needs of a Chamber of Commerce best.

Benefits included in the plan are for hospitalization, major medical, life insurance and income protection.

"This is the basic plan," Eriksen said. "But there are so many options open to the individual that it can vary from person to person."

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who do join the Hartford group plan will be billed individually on a monthly basis.

The Chamber's only role is to serve as an umbrella over the program which offers more coverage at a lower price, Eriksen said.

He added that the concept of group insurance plans for local merchants is relatively new. Recently, Rolling Meadows and other neighboring communities have voted to participate in similar programs.

Winter Events Set By Countryside 'Y'

Countryside YMCA is planning five roller skating and swimming trips during the winter months.

On five Saturdays beginning Jan. 23, children from the third through sixth grades will be able to go swimming and roller skating at the North Suburban YMCA in Northbrook. A movie will also be shown at each visit.

Children will be transported to Northbrook by bus. Buses will leave Barrington High School at 10:45 a.m., the YMCA Leadership Center in Palatine at 11 a.m., and Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows at 11:10 a.m. All children will be back home by 4:40 p.m.

Trips will cost \$3.25 each to members and \$3.75 each for non-members. If a child signs up for all five trips, set for Jan. 23, Feb. 13 and 27, and March 13 and 27, members will be assessed \$14 and non-members will pay \$16.50.

Each child will be requested to bring a swim suit, a towel and a sack lunch. Girls will also have to bring a swim cap. Roller skate rental is included in the fees.

Charge Two Teens With Shoplifting

Two persons were charged with theft Sunday afternoon after security agents for Wieboldt's Department Store and Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect signed complaints against them.

Daniel Zabinski, 17, of Palatine and

Dianne Belton, 19, of Barrington were charged with the theft of children's toys and costume jewelry from both stores. Zabinski, of 169 Bothwell St., and Miss Belton were released on \$1,000 bail. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Feb. 11 on the charges.

Police said the couple was arrested in Montgomery Ward after a Wieboldt's security agent followed them from one store to the other. A youth also involved in the incident was released to Mount Prospect detectives.

\$500 For Youth Unit Approved

The Rolling Meadows city council approved a \$500 allocation for the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee, to be used for the organization to begin work.

According to Ald Kenneth Retzke, the money was only a token amount and more will probably be allocated to the finance committee would take a closer look at the group and their activities, before more money is allocated.

The referral committee was established in December of last year, and is a counseling service to area juveniles.

Thomas Jauch, director of Northwest Human Resources Center, is presently training residents as counselors for area youth.

Funds Talk Set For PTAs

Virginia Tolk, will discuss federal funds use at the next meeting of Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs. She is the Dist. 15 chairman of federally funded programs.

Slides will be used to illustrate the programs being conducted in Dist. 15 with federal funds. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

Since 1966, Dist. 15 has received federal funds through Title 1 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to provide additional opportunities to educationally disadvantaged students in the district. Such federal funds are concentrated in schools having the highest number of economically disadvantaged students.

THE DEVELOPMENTAL reading program of Dist. 15 was designed, through Title 1 funds, to help students and teachers improve reading skills which affect all school subjects. The developmental reading teacher helps classroom teachers diagnose reading problems and plan corrective instruction.

In 1969, Dist. 15 officials applied for and received Title 1 funds to help students from agricultural migrant families. During the school year, special instruction is given to these students in reading and language arts skills. In the summer, a special migrant program has been set up which provides instruction in reading and mathematics and experiences for cultural enrichment and oral language development.

PTA Unit To View Gymnastics Program

A gymnastics program presented by seventh and eighth grade students of Plum Grove School will be featured tonight at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the school PTA.

The program will be presented courtesy of the junior high gym department and will be held in the school gym.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 19
Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., at the Elks Club.
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.
Rolling Meadows Community Chest annual meeting, 8 p.m. at Curtiss 1000, 1501 Rohlfing Rd.
Thursday, Jan. 21
Parents Group of Dist. 15 Educable Mentally Handicapped Students meeting, 8 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School.
Garden Club of Inverness meeting

noon at Inverness Field House.
Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.
Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.
Palatine Jaycee Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.
Friday, Jan. 22
Rolling Meadows Inter-faith service, 8:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.



AFTER THE FIRE DRILL Sunday at Randhurst there was time for Palatine fireman George Palmer to sip coffee.

The fire drill was held so fire departments could evaluate the merits of a mutual aid fire agreement.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high near 20.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

15th Year—253

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

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JOINING 15 other suburban fire departments Sunday in a mutual aid fire alarm demonstration were firemen from Rolling Meadows who responded to the call at Randhurst at 8:30 a.m. The false alarm was called to evaluate the success of the new mutual aid agreement among local fire departments.

PTYC Attempts To Reach Troubled Youths

Mutual Trust Is Vital Ingredient

(Second in a series on channels available to troubled youth in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. A federal grant of over \$50,000 was recently awarded to the township for the creation of the Youth Services Bureau which will serve teens in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights. This series will explore the resources provided by local youth agencies.)

by MARGE FERROLI

Trust is perhaps the key to the success of any agency created to help troubled youth.

If a teen has no confidence in the abilities of a person to whom he takes his troubles, then there can be little constructive cooperative work toward ending or at least easing his trouble. If an agency or case worker has no confidence in the teen, the sincerity of the effort to help the teen can be doubted.

When the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC) was created in April 1965, its operation was handled on a totally voluntary basis which was experimental. Not until two years later did PTYC receive a small amount of funding in the township.

This year's operational budget for PTYC is approximately \$24,000, which is largely used to pay staff salaries. Case workers put in more time each week than for what they are paid, showing there is a definite need in the area for the kinds of services PTYC offers, perhaps more of a need than the amount of

facilities open to meet them according to Paul Jung, PTYC chairman.

THE OUTREACH PROGRAM provides the main thrust of the work done by PTYC. Staff members, who are professionally trained in the behavioral sciences, seek out youth with problems, whether they be troubles with parents, drugs or sex, talk to them and often refer them to other individuals or agencies who may provide some help.

A large number of the cases that come to the attention of PTYC are self-referrals, meaning the teens recognize their own troubles and seek the aid of PTYC. In cases like this, where teens have recognized that they may indeed have a problem, half the battle is already won.

Last year, PTYC handled 45 cases of drug misuse on all levels — from glue sniffing to acid dropping to shooting heroin. Over 350 hours were devoted to counseling troubled youths. A total of 55 crisis emergency situations, other than those dealing with drug use, were also recorded.

PTYC ALSO handled 13 suicide attempts, assisted local police with returning seven runaway youths back to their homes, returned seven dropouts to high school and motivated three youths to enroll in college.

Emerson Thomas, executive director of PTYC, estimated that PTYC has had between 45 and 50 per cent significance in stopping or decreasing drug use among those youths referred to them.

"We think this shows we're making a dent in the drug problem out here," he said.

If PTYC thinks it has made a dent, the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice has thought so as well. Last August, Thomas received a letter from the county group explaining that the efforts of PTYC had come to the county's attention.

The letter suggested that PTYC submit an application to receive part of \$100,000 in federal funds allocated to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for distribution to agencies in the state that work with youth.

IN EARLY DECEMBER, Thomas and Jung, attended a hearing with the county committee where the PTYC application for funds was considered. However, they were told that letters of support for the youth projects planned would be needed by the towns affected by the plan.

Such letters of endorsement supporting a plan for the creation of the Youth Services Bureau, which would serve Palatine Township and Arlington Heights, were received from the villages of Palatine, Inverness and Arlington Heights.

Jung and Thomas took these letters to the crucial hearing before the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission later in December, which proved sufficient for a recommendation from that body that Thomas be given over \$50,000 out of the \$100,000 for the start of the Youth Services Bureau.

Mr. Steak On Plan Griddle For 2nd Time

Mr. Steak restaurant will make another attempt to locate on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission will hear a presentation by a Mr. Steak representative tomorrow for approval of plans for construction of the restaurant. Last year the plan commission did not recommend approval of the plans for the restaurant.

According to Rolling Meadows Plan Commission Chairman John Rock, the first plan was not accepted because of inadequate parking, inadequate frontage

area and poor subdivision. Rock said the land was to be subdivided into three lots in the original proposal last year. He said that one of the lots would have been landlocked in the original proposal. "There would have been no road leading to one of the lots," Rock said.

Attorney Robert Leone, who presented the first proposal before the plan commission, agreed to change the plan and resubmit it to the plan commission. The proposal was never brought before the city council.

MR. STEAK CORP., of Denver, if plans are approved by city council will build the restaurant near Central Secu-

rities Insurance office building on Algonquin Road.

Mr. Steak is a nation-wide organization with 200 restaurants open or under construction. According to previous plans, no liquor would be served in the ranch style restaurant. Seating capacity would be 128.

Owners of the restaurant chain, gave the lack of restaurants in the area as one of their reasons for coming to Rolling Meadows. According to a representative of the restaurant chain, much of the clientele would be industrial park employees during the day and young apartment tenants from along Algonquin Road in the evening.

Fire Calls

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department answered the following fire and inhalator calls last week:

—Jan. 11, 10:01 p.m. — Fire call, 2601 Cardinal Dr., furnace fire.

—Jan. 12, 6:23 a.m. — Fire call, 2709 Campbell St., dryer fire; 8:27 p.m. — Fire call, 2618 Flicker Ln., trash fire; 11:43 p.m. — Service call, wash down, service station.

—Jan. 15, 6:04 p.m. — Inhalator call, 3240 Kirchhoff Rd.

—Jan. 16, 1:10 p.m. — Fire call, 4708 Arbor Dr., grease fire.

—Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m. — Mutual aid training, Randhurst Center.

Woods To Head Health Panel

Bank of Rolling Meadows president John J. Woods was elected chairman of the Palatine Township Mental Health Steering Committee.

Woods is currently serving a three year term on the committee, which was formed by the board of auditors two weeks ago.

Woods is a former mayor of Rolling Meadows and has been involved with community affairs for some time.

Currently, he serves as treasurer and director of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. He also serves as director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Northwest Community Hospital, Countryside YMCA and the Northwest Cancer Society.

Previous exposure to mental health programs for Woods involved helping set up the Northwest Mental Health Association.

Woods assumed chairmanship of the committee at yesterday's meeting.

Palatine Township Mental Health Steering Committee is a group that will



JOHN J. WOODS

represent township interests within the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council. The group's seven board members were appointed recently for terms of various lengths by the township board.

Community Chest Effort Cited

The Rolling Meadows Community Chest was one of 17 suburban community chests recently cited for achieving or exceeding their campaign goals in the 1970 fund drive before over 1,000 members of the Chicago business and civic community at the Crusade of Mercy's annual report luncheon.

The city chest raised its goal of \$6,000 for the Crusade of Mercy. Local residents, retail establishments, business firms and professional people were solicited for funds during the drive.

Over 90 community chests and united funds covering 154 suburbs participated in the Crusade of Mercy. Pledges to date

in the Crusade have reached over \$29 million, the largest amount ever raised in a single campaign for the metropolitan area's voluntary human care services and more than \$3 million more than the amount contributed last year.

Funds raised in the Crusade and allocated through the Suburban Community Chest Council to the eight voluntary agencies who are members of the Rolling Meadows Chest total \$17,670. Money will be distributed to the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, USO, Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows Nurses Association, Salvation Army and the Northwest Mental Health Association.

Youth Referral Unit Receives \$500 Fund

The Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee has received its first funds.

City council approved \$500 to be placed in a special city youth committee fund for use by the youth referral group.

According to Kenneth Retzke, chairman of the Rolling Meadows finance committee, the money is "a token amount to get the group off the ground." Retzke said that the finance committee would study the possibility of giving more money to the group, when more

complete plans were presented to the finance committee.

The Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee was established to help local youth with emotional, legal or drug problems. Dr. Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resource Center, is taking applications for volunteer counselors to work with juveniles.

The Northwest Human Resources Center on Central Road will be the headquarters for counseling of area youth.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The United States has suspended immediately all military sales to Ecuador and is considering further punitive action because of the seizure of American fishing boats. Eight tuna boats were seized in the past week on charges of violating Ecuador's territorial waters.

United Nations Secretary General U Thant said he and U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring were cautiously optimistic about the outcome of Middle East peace talks. Sources in Cairo said chances were good for extending the cease fire that will end Feb. 5.

The War

The American air role in Cambodia increased, with U.S. helicopter gunships giving strong support to Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces. The battle continued to secure a road between Phnom Penh and an oil refinery port.

The State

Another element of mystery entered the Paul Powell case. Two old volumes of "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity" listed six children for the late Secretary of State, though he always claimed to be childless.

The Nation

Inflation pushed prices up faster in 1970 than in any year since the Korean War. The government also announced that the Gross National Product declined for the first time since 1958.

Bethlehem Steel, bowing somewhat to White House pressure, made a substantial cutback in its announced price increase.

The Federal Reserve board announced another cut — the fourth — in its discount rate. It dropped from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent the interest charged on loans to commercial banks.

LT. William Calley, key figure in the My Lai massacre investigation, was ordered to submit to an Army sanity board examination.

The Weather

The nation's midsection was again gripped by bitter Arctic cold, with the temperature dropping to 35 below zero at Roseau, Minn. A warming trend spread across the west, giving Los Angeles the national high for the day, a 90.

These temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	52	35
Houston	44	29
Los Angeles	90	60
Miami Beach	70	59
Minneapolis	15	1
New York City	30	16
Phoenix	76	46
Seattle	53	45

The Market

The week began in strong fashion on the Big Board, with the average price of a common share rising 14 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrial average jumping 2.12 points. The American exchange also was strong, with firm prices on brisk trading.

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Keeping Up

(This is a wrap-up of the weeks' news in Rolling Meadows.)

THE PALATINE TOWNSHIP Youth Committee received a state grant, totaling \$52,947, for the establishment of a Youth Services Bureau in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights. Three quarters of the grant will come from federal funds with the other fourth coming from the state and the township.

THE GEORGE JAYNE murder investigation by state and local authorities led federal agents to arrest Jayne's brother, Silas, on an unrelated weapons charge last weekend. Silas was charged with illegal possession of weapons by a felon.

A SHARED TIME SYSTEM of education might be the solution to the existing financial crisis currently faced by three parochial elementary schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Representatives of the three Catholic schools have been investigating the feasibility of putting into operation a shared educational system with the public schools for the 1971-72 school year.

THE NORTHWEST HUMAN Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows has received a \$10,000 grant from the state of Illinois to train local law enforcement officials in crime and delinquency. The money will be used for all Northwest suburban police forces that apply for the training.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Dist. 15 will

support the concept of condominium apartments in Rolling Meadows near Plum Grove School. According to Dist. Supt. Frank Whiteley, informal support has been given to Edward Zale to construct condominium apartments on a 27-acre piece of land near the school. Zale said he will give the district an undetermined amount of money to compensate for the additional number of children the housing unit would bring to the school district.

REPRESENTATIVES OF Meadow Trace apartments told city officials last week that improvements were being made on the apartment buildings. Five of the seven deficiencies pointed out by city officials have been worked on or have been completed.

ROLLING MEADOWS students living east of Route 53 will be able to attend Rolling Meadows High School when it opens in September. The Cook County Board of School Trustees decided to grant a request for disannexation of the land from High School Dist. 211 to Dist. 214.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS mayor will be the highest paid mayor in the area in May. The city council approved a salary of \$5,000 a year to be effective May 1.

ROLLING MEADOWS WILL have a population of 50,000 in 1980, according to a projection made by the city's engineer E. N. Fletcher.

Group Insurance Package Approved

An innovative group insurance program for local merchants was endorsed by the executive board of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce last week.

Kenneth P. Eriksen, executive director, said the board voted to support the United Employers Trust Program, which is sponsored by Hartford Insurance Co.

The plan is designed to give small businessmen sound insurance coverage at a reasonable price, Eriksen said.

This is the first time such a plan has been instituted in Palatine. Individual merchants previously had a variety of policies with various insurance companies.

"This way, we are putting all merchants (who are willing to participate) under one plan at a lower cost," he added.

APPROXIMATELY 125 local businesses could potentially benefit from the plan. Letters explaining the program will be sent to these merchants soon. And insurance men who are members of the chamber will sell the policies, Eriksen said.

The board has considered other group

plans during the last several weeks. The United Employers plan was adopted because it could meet the needs of a Chamber of Commerce best.

Benefits included in the plan are for hospitalization, major medical, life insurance and income protection.

"This is the basic plan," Eriksen said. "But there are so many options open to the individual that it can vary from person to person."

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who do join the Hartford group plan will be billed individually on a monthly basis.

The Chamber's only role is to serve as an umbrella over the program which offers more coverage at a lower price, Eriksen said.

He added that the concept of group insurance plans for local merchants is relatively new. Recently, Rolling Meadows and other neighboring communities have voted to participate in similar programs.

Winter Events Set By Countryside 'Y'

Countryside YMCA is planning five roller skating and swimming trips during the winter months.

On five Saturdays beginning Jan. 23, children from the third through sixth grades will be able to go swimming and roller skating at the North Suburban YMCA in Northbrook. A movie will also be shown at each visit.

Children will be transported to Northbrook by bus. Buses will leave Barrington High School at 10:45 a.m., the YMCA Leadership Center in Palatine at 11 a.m., and Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows at 11:10 a.m. All children will be back home by 4:40 p.m.

Trips will cost \$3.25 each to members and \$3.75 each for non-members. If a child signs up for all five trips, set for Jan. 23, Feb. 13 and 27, and March 13 and 27, members will be assessed \$14 and non-members will pay \$16.50.

Each child will be requested to bring a swim suit, a towel and a sack lunch. Girls will also have to bring a swim cap. Roller skate rental is included in the fees.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 19
Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., at the Elks Club.
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.
Rolling Meadows Community Chest annual meeting, 8 p.m. at Curtiss 1000, 1501 Rohlfing Rd.
Thursday, Jan. 21
Parents Group of Dist. 15 Educable Mentally Handicapped Students meeting, 8 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School.
Garden Club of Inverness meeting

noon at Inverness Field House.
Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.
Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.
Palatine Jaycee Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.
Friday, Jan. 22
Rolling Meadows Inter-faith service, 8:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

Mutual Fire Aid Program Tested

A firefighting force of more than 100 men assembled Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect to evaluate a new mutual aid program involving 16 communities in the Northwest suburban area.

A training exercise, calling for the co-operation of about 130 men and machines, was staged between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot and throughout the main building.

Approximately 16 engine companies, six truck companies, three rescue squads and four ambulances responded to a mock disaster at one of the biggest shop-

ping centers in the area.

Purpose of the training exercise was to evaluate the new mutual aid program launched New Year's Day. The new plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in the area, is designed to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Fire departments involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling

Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

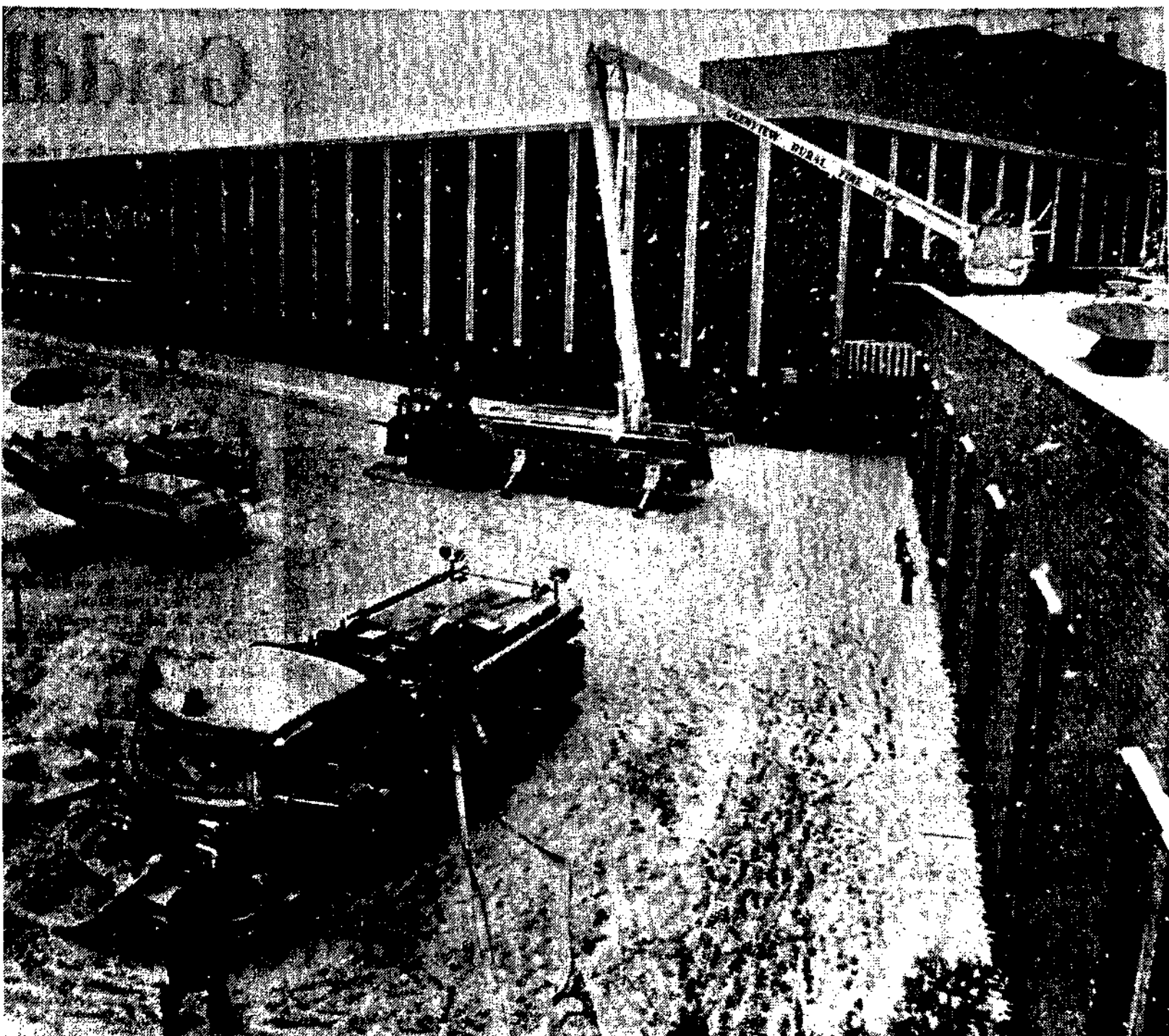
UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been assigned to all locations and fire departments in the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of an emergency and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he calls for a box alarm response from neighboring fire departments.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the commanding officer to call for help from the scene of an emergency but it will

guarantee an automatic response from area fire departments.

The training exercise Sunday was handled as a mutual aid call. "Mount Prospect was the first department to respond to the 'disaster' at Randhurst. When the commanding officer arrived on the scene, he called for additional assistance in accordance with the box alarm responses," Chief Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect explained.

All area fire departments then responded to the call, arriving at different intervals until the number of equipment and men needed to handle a maximum emergency was available.



A TRAINING EXERCISE involving 16 fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. About 130 firemen, representing each department in the mutual aid plan, participated in the drill. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Charge Two Teens With Shoplifting

Two persons were charged with theft Sunday afternoon after security agents for Wieboldt's Department Store and Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect signed complaints against them.

Daniel Zabinski, 17, of Palatine and

Dianne Belton, 18, of Barrington were

charged with the theft of children's toys and costume jewelry from both stores. Zabinski, of 189 Bothwell St., and Miss Belton were released on \$1,000 bail. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Feb. 11 on the charges.

Police said the couple was arrested in

Montgomery Ward after a Wieboldt's security agent followed them from one

store to the other. A youth also involved

in the incident was released to Mount

Prospect detectives.

Funds Talk Set For PTAs

Virginia Tolk, will discuss federal funds use at the next meeting of Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs. She is the Dist. 15 chairman of federally funded programs.

Slides will be used to illustrate the programs being conducted in Dist. 15 with federal funds. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

Since 1966, Dist. 15 has received federal funds through Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to provide additional opportunities to educationally disadvantaged students in the district. Such federal funds are concentrated in schools having the highest number of economically disadvantaged students.

THE DEVELOPMENTAL reading program of Dist. 15 was designed, through Title I funds, to help students and teachers improve reading skills which affect all school subjects. The developmental reading teacher helps classroom teachers diagnose reading problems and plan corrective instruction.

In 1968, Dist. 15 officials applied for and received Title I funds to help students from agricultural migrant families. During the school year, special instruction is given to these students in reading and language arts skills. In the summer, a special migrant program has been set up which provides instruction in reading and mathematics and experiences for cultural enrichment and oral language development.



AFTER THE FIRE DRILL Sunday at Randhurst there was time for Palatine fireman George Palmer to sip coffee.

The fire drill was held so fire departments could evaluate the merits of a mutual aid fire agreement.

PTA Unit To View Gymnastics Program

A gymnastics program presented by seventh and eighth grade students of Plum Grove School will be featured tonight at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the school PTA.

The program will be presented courtesy of the junior high gym department and will be held in the school gym.

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Annual Randhurst Auto Show Opens Today



The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Cloudy

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WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

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River Trails Pondering Partial Buy

The River Trails park district commissioners are considering the possibility of purchasing only a portion of the Bob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, rather than the total 19 acres.

A development group called the "Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership" has proposed construction of a \$700,000 indoor tennis facility on 3.3 acres of the driving range. The park commissioners may exclude this 3.3 acres from the land they are now seeking to buy from Kenroy Inc.

The commissioners began negotiations with Kenroy in October. Since that time the commissioners have made two offers to Kenroy to purchase the total 19 acres. If Kenroy does not accept the commissioners' second offer before the end of this month, the commissioners plan to file a condemnation suit.

KENROY HAS ALREADY signed a tentative contract to sell 3.3 acres of the driving range to the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership, according to Harold Young, a member of the partnership and president of the Chicago District Tennis Association. He said, if the sale is completed, the facility will be called the

"River Trails Racquet Club" and will be opened to the public in October 1971.

Young appeared at a meeting of the River Trails park board last week to discuss the possibility of the commissioners excluding the racquet club site from their purchase. That discussion was held in a closed executive session.

According to park board Atty. Roger Bjorvik, the park commissioners have asked Young to prepare a written proposal which will describe the operation of the proposed racquet club. The proposal will be considered by the park commissioners at a meeting next Monday.

If Young's proposal is satisfactory to the park commissioners, they may vote to purchase only 15.7 acres of the driving range. According to Marvin Weiss, park director, district officials are concerned that "the racquet club be in the best interest of the community."

Young said earlier the racquet club would be designed to serve a population of 300,000 in an area that extends from Chicago's northwest side to Palestine. Six tennis courts will be built in the complex, in addition to a sauna, a nursery, a

(Continued on Page 2)



SNOWFLAKES AND SNORKELS were part of the scene Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Sixteen suburban fire departments, members of a new mutual aid network, joined forces for a training exercise. The reason for the drill was to evaluate the new mutual aid plan. (See related story on Page 2)

Incumbents Will Seek Reelection

Two Dist. 23 school board members whose terms end in April have announced that they plan to file for reelection.

Both Melvin Lacey, current school board president, and Bruce Wallace said they believe it will be in the best interest of the community to preserve the present school board membership. Each man has served a three-year term on the board.

The two incumbents plan to interview with the Dist. 23 caucus as soon as it is formed. It is the responsibility of the caucus to endorse candidates after they have been interviewed by the caucus screening committee.

Local civic organizations throughout the district are now selecting delegates

Dist. 23 Schools

Dist. 23 schools are Betsy Ross School, Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Anne Sullivan School all at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads; John Muir School on Oak Avenue; and Dwight Eisenhower School on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

Date Set For School Vote

Voters in the High School Dist. 214 area will go to the polls on Saturday May 15, to accept or reject an eighth school for the district.

The Dist. 214 board last night unanimously agreed on the May date for the vote, rejecting a proposal to combine the referendum with the April 15 board election.

However, a school site was not selected for the new high school. The district owns vacant property in Buffalo Grove and in the River Trails area: the site will be selected by the board at a later date.

After setting the referendum date, board members agreed to select a citizens' committee to review the question of an eighth high school and to advise and aid the district in gaining voter approval.

THE NATION'S ECONOMIC climate and the unpredictable arrival date of annual tax bills were two of the prime factors in selecting the May 15 date.

Board member Arthur Aronson pointed out that if the referendum were held the day after tax bills reach area residents, "it would be the worst possible timing."

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs, said his information indicated that the bills would be out in early April, or, at the latest, after the

Chicago municipal elections.

The new school, if approved by the voters, would open in time for the 1973-74 school year. It would relieve overcrowding at John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, each projected to have an enrollment of 3,400 students at that time.

Incorporation Talk Slated

The advantages of incorporation will be discussed at the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) meeting, at 7:30 tonight in the little theater at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The PHIA board of directors have taken a public stand supporting incorporation of the community. The open meeting is being held to discuss why that stand was taken.

The association represents residents living in the "old town" area of the community, west of Wolf Road. The residents may ask questions at the meeting after the directors have made a presentation.

A fact sheet reviewing both incorporation and annexation to a neighboring municipality will also be distributed at the meeting. The sheet was prepared by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents all of the homeowner organizations in Prospect Heights (including PHIA) and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect.

The other associations in the council and the council itself have not yet taken a stand supporting either incorporation or annexation.

to the caucus. According to Frank Adrano, a caucus member, the caucus probably will have about 75 members eventually.

A meeting will be held by the caucus next Monday to announce which delegates will be on the screening committee. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the MacArthur Junior High School cafeteria.

Requirements for school board candidates and the procedure for interviews will also be established at the meeting. Once the screening committee has interviewed and selected candidates, the candidates will be presented to the other caucus delegates for endorsement.

ACCORDING TO Adrano, the caucus plans to have a list of candidate endorsements ready by the end of February. A school board candidate does not have to be endorsed by the caucus to run for election.

Lacey said he would like to be re-elected to the school board because he wants to continue the "progress of the board. In these times in particular with buildings and additions being constructed in the district the school board needs stability. I think we have a well organized board that has anticipated the needs of the area quite well."

In addition to his position as president of the school board, Lacey is also chairman of the Wheeling Plan Commission, vice chairman of the Chicago Radio Engineer Club and chairman of the trustees of the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. Lacey is employed as a manager of research and development at Motorola Inc.

Auto Show Slated Today

The annual Randhurst Auto Show opens today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

1971 cars will be on display today through Sunday throughout the mall. The exhibits will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Local car dealerships participating in this year's show include Mack Cadillac and Mufich Buick, both of Mount Prospect; Bill Cook Buick, Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Latot Chevrolet, Mark Motors, Morton Pontiac, George C. Poole Ford and Roto Lincoln Mercury, all of Arlington Heights, and Arlington Park Dodge of Palatine.

All displays will be staffed by representatives of the local auto dealerships, who will be available to answer questions about the 1971 cars.

The "Cricket," Chrysler's new compact car, will be unveiled at noon today by Mark Helmer of Mark Motors, Arlington Heights. The "Cricket" will make its national debut today across the country as well as at Randhurst.

In addition to the "Cricket," the exhibit by Mark Motors will also include the Duster, Satellite Sebring, Chrysler Royal and Plymouth Sedan.

Mack Cadillac will have several Sedan

deVilles and Coupe deVilles on display.

The Buick Riviera sports car, Electra, Le Sabre and Skylark will be on display at the Bill Cook area.

The Dodge "Maxiwagon," a van designed to accommodate 12 to 15 passengers, will highlight the display by Arlington Park Dodge. Other models on display will include the Charger SE (Special Edition), Dart Swinger, Dart Demon and Corcoran Custom Sedan.

The Torino Ranchero, a small pickup truck, will be on display at the Poole Ford exhibit. Additional cars on display will include the LTD, Pinto, Galaxie and Thunderbird.

Exhibits by Kelly Oldsmobile will include the Toronado, "98" Luxury Sedan, Custom Cruiser station wagon, Delta "88" Holiday Sedan and Cutlass Sports Holiday Coupe.

Lynn Ann Alexander, "Miss Illinois," will greet shoppers at the Kelly Oldsmobile exhibit Friday evening and Saturday. Miss Alexander, a resident of the Springfield area, is a music major at Millikin University.

Roto Lincoln Mercury will show its Capri, Comet, Cougar, Mercury and Luxury Lincoln Mark II and Imperial.

About 50 cars will be displayed by the 10 local dealerships during the six-day show.

Fire Station Plan Study Set

Architect's plans for an addition to the fire station of the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department will be studied tonight by the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District trustees at a meeting at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the fire station which is located at 8½ E. Camp McDonald Road.

The plans were drawn up by James M. Ray, an Arlington Heights architect. They call for remodeling the present station for offices and storage, and adding a three-door station on the east side of the present building.

The addition was first proposed at the fire district trustee's meeting in December. At that time Ray presented plans for a new separate facility. However, the trustees decided it would be more economical to build an addition instead.

Tonight the trustees will also discuss the possibility of a bond issue referendum. They said they cannot afford to expand the present facility unless the voters approve a bond issue. The approximate cost of the addition should be announced tonight.

Subdivision Approved

A subdivision of a lot in the Palatine Expressway Industrial Park was approved Thursday by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

The plan commissioners waived a preliminary plat for the subdivision which will divide one established lot in half to make an existing lot larger. They then approved the final plat.

Plans for the development of the property were not revealed.

The lots are located south east of the intersection of Palatine Road and Wheeling Road.

A final decision on the subdivision will be made by the village board based on the plan commission's recommendations.

This Morning In Brief

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Phoenix 118, Cincinnati 109
Atlanta 123, Buffalo 113

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Students Impressed With Mini-Courses

by JIM HODL

Taking mini-courses at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows is like having a semester break, only you learn things.

Students at Sacred Heart are generally impressed by the mini-course program held for two weeks this month. They liked most of the courses they took and enjoyed the open-campus set up the school operated under during the past two weeks.

They did not have to take a class if they didn't want to, they said. Between classes, they could go home, converse with each other and some were even seen playing records in the halls when not in class.

Linda Rogers, a student from Mount Prospect, said she liked the mini-course program at Sacred Heart because it was different.

"They are a lot freer and that makes them better," she said.

"I AM QUITE HAPPY with the courses I am taking. I am taking copper enameling and ceramics. I feel I am learning more about those subjects now than I would during the regular school year, even though they are covered by

some courses offered to seniors."

Another student from Mount Prospect, Kathy Denmert, said she liked the mini-courses too. During the first week, she took an urban affairs course at Mother Butler High School in the Bronx, New York City.

"This exchange with Mother Butler was really cool," Miss Denmert said. "It wasn't like going to school, even if we really were going to classes."

"Going to New York gave me a chance to compare cultures. People are different in the Bronx. They thought anybody coming from Rolling Meadows must be a hick fresh off the farm. We proved to be more sophisticated than they thought."

Miss Denmert said New Yorkers think they live in the hub of the world, so they accept the higher cost of living there. About 98 per cent of the traffic in New York is by taxi or bus and few cars were seen.

The kids at Mother Butler seemed more like slob next to the neat appearance of Sacred Heart students, she said. They wore jeans and sweatshirts to school.

Nancy Brown, a student from Arlington Heights, was a teacher during the

mini-courses. She seemed to like being on the other end of the teacher's desk.

"I TAUGHT SWIMMING to beginners," she said. "I'm only a sophomore, but I got to teach two seniors who haven't learned to swim yet."

During the summer, Miss Brown is a lifeguard at a local pool.

Miss Brown also liked the ceramics class she was taking.

"I made a beer stein," she said proudly.

Miss Denmert liked the International Cooking course she was taking but said it was hard on the stomach.

"There are too many cooks spoiling the broth," she exclaimed. "Fortunately, we have teachers there who know what to do and help us out."

Ellen Mannix of Palatine was critical of the Pop Music course, however.

Anyone can take a record, listen to it, and then interpret it, she said. Anyone can do the same on their own without someone standing over them.

MISS ROGERS said one could learn about life through the Pop Music course. Donovan said Simon and Garfunkel records continually explain the meaning of life, she said. A person could see this

meaning through that course. Miss Rogers said she doesn't think some of the mini-courses could be expanded into full semester courses. She said the time they were being held for was just right.

"You couldn't take a ceramics course for only a few days either and learn anything," she added. "Two weeks is about the right length."

Mari Dreughon of Arlington Heights said she could see Sacred Heart holding a mini-course program more than once a year. Twice a year would be fine as long as it didn't take too much out of the rest of the school year, she said.

Miss Rogers pointed to St. Viator's High School, which was having semester break right now.

"They are having a semester break and we are having a semester break," she said. "The only difference is that we are learning things during ours."

Miss Denmert and Miss Brown said they were learning just as much between classes as during them.

"You get to meet people during the time between classes," Miss Denmert said. "I met a girl whom I had known by name for some time. However, I got to know her as a person yesterday."

This is a facet of education that is important, too, the girls exclaimed. Meeting and getting to know and live with other people is just as important as learning things. When not in class, they are learning about life and how to live with the world, the girls said.

This may be the better education they will get this week, the two girls pointed out.

Test New Fire Aid Program

A firefighting force of more than 100 men assembled Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect to evaluate a new mutual aid program involving 16 communities in the Northwest suburban area.

A training exercise, calling for the co-operation of about 150 men and machines, was staged between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot and throughout the main building.

Approximately 16 engine companies, six truck companies, three rescue squads and four ambulances responded to a mock disaster at one of the biggest shopping centers in the area.

Purpose of the training exercise was to evaluate the new mutual aid program

launched New Year's Day. The new plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in the area, is designed to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Fire departments involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been assigned to all locations and fire departments in the area.

When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of an emergency and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he calls for a box alarm response from neighboring fire departments.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the commanding officer to call for help from the scene of an emergency but it will guarantee an automatic response from area fire departments.

The training exercise Sunday was handled as a mutual aid call. "Mount Prospect was the first department to respond to the 'disaster' at Randhurst. When the commanding officer arrived on the scene, he called for additional assistance in accordance with the box alarm responses," Chief Larry Fabriz of Mount Prospect explained.

All area fire departments then responded to the call, arriving at different intervals until the number of equipment and men needed to handle a maximum emergency was available.

Seventh Grade Students 'Get Involved' With Law

A group of seventh graders in School District 63's Gemma Junior High School in Des Plaines have been involved with the law.

The students served as consultants on a film strip produced by a United Paper Company for the American Bar Association.

The film, "You and the Law," was produced by Paul Sander for Visuals for Information Presentations. AIP-VIP film unit was commissioned by Telepoint of Chicago which was asked by the bar association to make a film about law and its effects in junior high school.

After the script was written it was

read to the eight students from Gemma School. They told Snyder what they thought should remain in the film, what they felt should be added and what should be deleted.

Their volunteered opinions were recorded and given to the film's writer, Don Lawrence, of Glenview. Lawrence then rewrote the script and included as many of the students' suggestions as possible.

THE REVISED SCRIPT was sent to the bar association where it was reviewed and a teacher's guide was written to accompany the film strip when it's distributed nation wide for National Law

Day.

"The bar association felt there is a need among junior high school students for this type of film," Snyder said. "The film was designed to cover three major points. What is law, how lives are benefited through law and the importance of observing the law."

Snyder said the bar association felt the film's script should be seen by the intended audience. "I felt that this school district is one of the best in the country," he added, "so I asked if they would cooperate and, of course, they did."

The students viewed the final 12-minute film strip last Wednesday and they

were quite pleased with what they saw. They told Snyder the film was interesting and informative and they said they thought the program would have wide appeal.

They added that they thought the film included practically all of their suggestions but they did have one more criticism to make — "It didn't last long enough."

Drug Abuse Worker Slates Talk To PTA

Dr. Robert Wilford, executive director of the postgraduate center for mental health education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, will speak 8 p.m. Thursday at a meeting of the William Busse School PTA. The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school, located at 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Dr. Wilford will speak on the topic "Which Children Turn to Drugs and Why." His speech is expected to deal with the home background of youngsters who have been addicted to drugs.

Wilford has worked with developing drug abuse programs in both Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Dwyer To Speak

Robert A. Dwyer, Midwest regional director of the Small Business Administration (SBA), will address a meeting of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Dwyer, who administers SBA activities in Illinois and five other states, will explain the programs offered by the agency.

A resident of Winnetka, Dwyer has been active with the SBA since June of 1969, when he was elected director of the agency's regional office in Chicago. Dwyer is a former Chicago bank director and was a candidate for lieutenant governor of Illinois in 1968.

Elections for new officers for the Chamber will also take place at the meeting.

Meetings This Week

Official commission, committee and board meetings in Mount Prospect this week.

— 8 p.m. Mount Prospect Village Board, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

— 8 p.m. Dist. 26 board of education; administrative building, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Prospect Heights.

Wednesday
— 8 p.m. Public works committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Voter Registration Deadline Is Today

Today is the last day Mount Prospect residents must register to vote at the village clerk's office before the April elections.

Mount Prospect residents who wish to vote in the village elections April 20 but

have not registered must do so at the village clerk's office no later than today or at the township clerk's office no later than March 23.

The village clerk's office is located on the first floor of the municipal building,

112 E. Northwest Hwy. The office will be open today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eighteen-year-old residents may also register but they will not be allowed to vote in the village elections April 20. Although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the 18-year-old vote is constitutional, the law applies only to federal elections.

Mount Prospect residents who live in Wheeling Township may register to vote today through March 23 at the township offices, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Registration will be accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mount Prospect residents who live in Elk Grove Township may register at the clerk's office in the town hall, 7400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The clerk's office is open weekdays, except Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Office hours on Wednesday and Saturday are from 9 a.m. to noon.

Voter registration at the village clerk's office will be resumed April 26 and continue through Sept. 27.

Partial Buy Is Pondered

(Continued from page 1)

which look both exercise and sun rooms, a lounge for teenagers and a pro shop.

A PARKING LOT with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue will accommodate 100 cars, said Young. The facility will accommodate 1,200 members. Plans call for the facility to be open seven days a week from October to April or May.

In regard to Young's proposal, the park commissioners are taking into account changes made by Commissioner Patrick Link during five months of hearings before the village of Mount Prospect. The hearings were held to review Kenroy's request to have the land annexed to the village and rezoned for a \$27 million planned development. The proposed development included apartments, condominiums, in addition to the partnership's racquet club.

The Mount Prospect Village Board denied Kenroy's request after reviewing objections from residents living near the site, including Link. Link claimed Kenroy's development plans, including the racquet club, violated a covenant on the county zoning of the land. He also charged that the proposal would involve a connection.

The park commissioners still claim county zoning of the driving range prohibits any use other than a driving range. However, Kenroy said the land is zoned for a business use falling under the county Board's authority.

Because of their stand on the zoning of the driving range, the park commissioners feel they cannot buy all 19 acres and then sell a portion to the partnership. However, they are not opposed to Kenroy selling the 13 acres to the partnership if they judge the racquet club operation satisfactory.

The park district as a public body with the right of eminent domain, has the ability to purchase all 19 acres despite the wishes of the partnership.

ACCORDING TO WEISS, the park commissioners have voted to proceed with condemnation if an agreement is not reached soon with Kenroy on the

price of the driving range. Kenroy must accept the district's second offer 10 days after its receipt to avoid a condemnation suit. That offer has already been mailed.

If the park district files a condemnation suit, a selling price will be set by the Cook County Circuit Court. If the district can afford the price set by the court, the commissioners plan to purchase all or part of the 19 acres.

Funds for the purchase of the driving range were made available by the park district voters in December when they approved a \$750,000 bond sale.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sunday, Jan. 17

— 9:30 a.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 418 N. Elmhurst Rd. Otto Edman, 62, was dead on the ambulance's arrival.

— 10:19 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at the Willoway Trailer Park, 29 Maple St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 10:54 a.m. an engine responded to a call from the Arlington Heights Fire Department for mutual aid at 506 W. Victoria St. False fire alarm.

— 12:17 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 114 N. Fairview St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 3:09 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 700 W. Lincoln St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 3:15 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at the Lions Park sled hill, Maple and Lincoln streets. Bill Cowan, 11, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 6:47 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Rand Road and Isabella Street. Four persons were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 7:55 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1014 E. Central Rd. A grease fire in the kitchen was out on arrival.

Saturday, Jan. 16

— 12:47 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1120 Meadow Ln. First aid was refused.

— 2:27 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Central and Pine streets. Robert O'Keefe, 37, and Michael O'Keefe, 20, of Arlington Heights, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 8:59 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 1:23 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. Smoke investigation.

— 6:08 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 200 E. Rand Rd. Firemen investigated an overheated motor in a furnace.

Friday, Jan. 15

— 11:34 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 3113 S. Busse Rd. Smoke investigation.

— 12:07 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1405 Barberrry. Firemen extinguished a fire in a car.

— 3:58 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

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Annual Randhurst Auto Show Opens Today



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high near 20.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

44th Year—28

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

River Trails Pondering Partial Buy

The River Trails park district commissioners are considering the possibility of purchasing only a portion of the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, rather than the total 19 acres.

A development group called the "Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership" has proposed construction of a \$700,000 indoor tennis facility on 3.3 acres of the driving range. The park commissioners may exclude this 3.3 acres from the land they are now seeking to buy from Kenroy Inc.

The commissioners began negotiations with Kenroy in October. Since that time the commissioners have made two offers to Kenroy to purchase the total 19 acres. If Kenroy does not accept the commissioners' second offer before the end of this month, the commissioners plan to file a condemnation suit.

KENROY HAS ALREADY signed a tentative contract to sell 3.3 acres of the driving range to the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership, according to Harold Young, a member of the partnership and president of the Chicago District Tennis Association. He said, if the sale is completed, the facility will be called the

"River Trails Racquet Club" and will be opened to the public in October 1971.

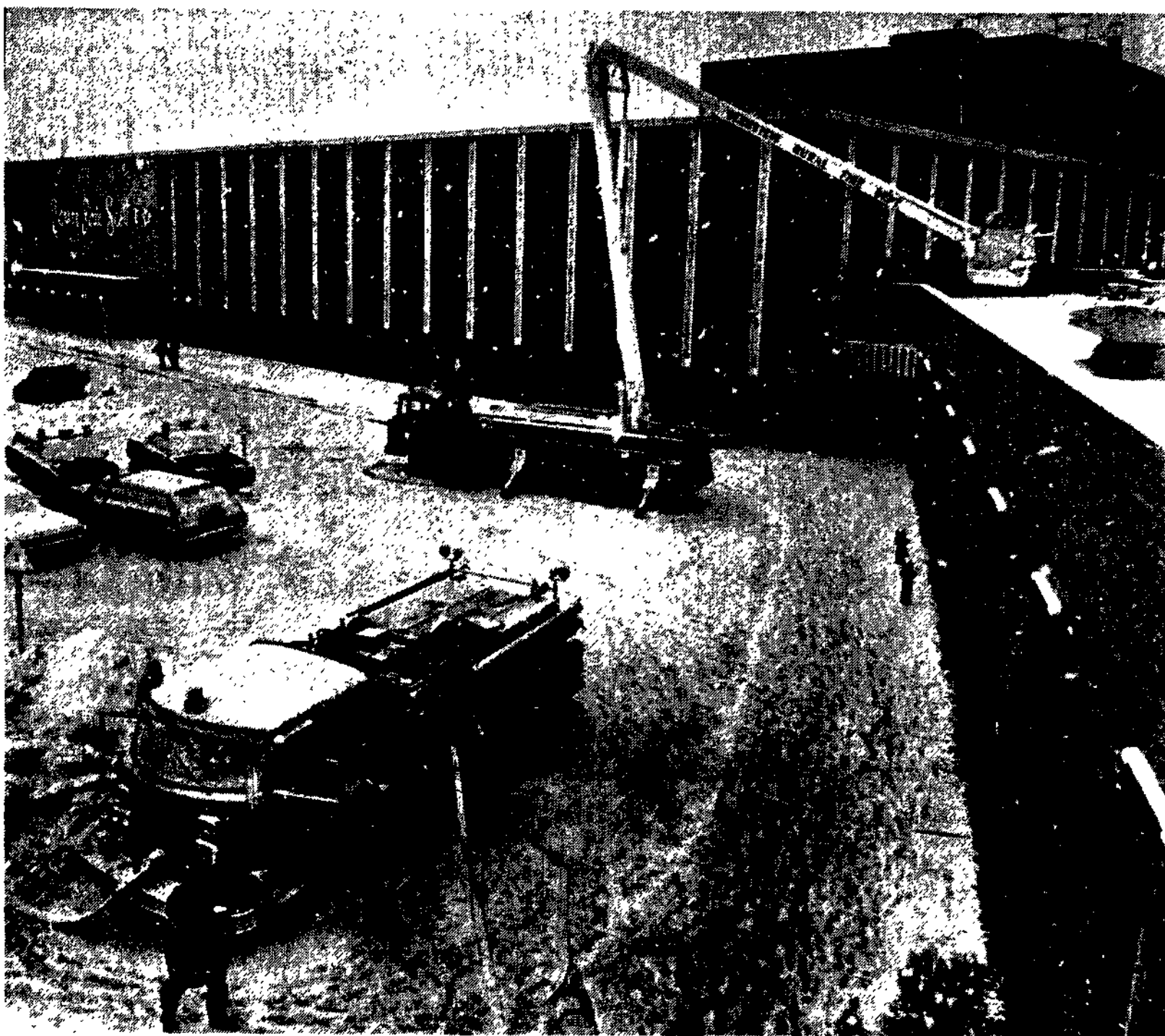
Young appeared at a meeting of the River Trails park board last week to discuss the possibility of the commissioners excluding the racquet club site from their purchase. That discussion was held in a closed executive session.

According to park board Atty. Roger Bjorvik, the park commissioners have asked Young to prepare a written proposal which will describe the operation of the proposed racquet club. The proposal will be considered by the park commissioners at a meeting next Monday.

If Young's proposal is satisfactory to the park commissioners, they may vote to purchase only 15.7 acres of the driving range. According to Marvin Weiss, park director, district officials are concerned that "the racquet club be in the best interest of the community."

Young said earlier the racquet club would be designed to serve a population of 300,000 in an area that extends from Chicago's northwest side to Palatine. Six tennis courts will be built in the complex, in addition to a sauna, a nursery, a

(Continued on Page 2)



A TRAINING EXERCISE involving 16 fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. About 130 firemen, representing each department in the mutual aid plan, participated in the drill. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Auto Show Slated Today

The annual Randhurst Auto Show opens today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

1971 cars will be on display today through Sunday throughout the mall. The exhibits will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Local car dealerships participating in this year's show include Mack Cadillac and Mufich Buick, both of Mount Prospect; Bill Cook Buick, Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Lattof Chevrolet, Mark Motors, Morton Pontiac, George C. Poole Ford and Roto Lincoln Mercury, all of Arlington Heights, and Arlington Park Dodge of Palatine.

All displays will be staffed by representatives of the local auto dealerships, who will be available to answer questions about the 1971 cars.

The "Cricket," Chrysler's new compact car, will be unveiled at noon today by Mark Heiler of Mark Motors, Arlington Heights. The "Cricket" will make its national debut today across the country as well as at Randhurst.

In addition to the "Cricket," the exhibit by Mark Motors will also include the Duster, Satellite Sebring, Chrysler Royal and Plymouth Sedan.

Mack Cadillac will have several Sedan

deVilles and Coupe deVilles on display.

The Buick Riviera sports car, Electra, Le Sabre and Skylark will be on display at the Bill Cook area.

The Dodge "Maxiwagon," a van designed to accommodate 12 to 15 passengers, will highlight the display by Arlington Park Dodge. Other models on display will include the Charger SE (Special Edition), Dart Swinger, Dart Demon and Coronet Custom Sedan.

The Torino Ranchero, a small pickup truck, will be on display at the Poole Ford exhibit. Additional cars on display will include the LTD, Pinto, Galaxie and Thunderbird.

Exhibits by Kelly Oldsmobile will include the Toronado, "88" Luxury Sedan, Custom Cruiser station wagon, Delta "88" Holiday Sedan and Cutlass Sports Holiday Coupe.

Lynn Ann Alexander, "Miss Illinois," will greet shoppers at the Kelly Oldsmobile exhibit Friday evening and Saturday. Miss Alexander, a resident of the Springfield area, is a music major at Millikin University.

Roto Lincoln Mercury will show its Capri, Comet, Cougar, Mercury and Luxury Lincoln Mark II and Imperial.

About 50 cars will be displayed by the 10 local dealerships during the six-day show.

Vote On Eighth 214 School: May 15

Voters in the High School Dist. 214 area will go to the polls on Saturday May 15, to accept or reject an eighth school for the district.

The Dist. 214 board last night unanimously agreed on the May date for the vote, rejecting a proposal to combine the referendum with the April 15 board election.

However, a school site was not selected for the new high school. The district owns vacant property in Buffalo Grove and in the River Trails area; the site will be selected by the board at a later date.

After setting the referendum date, board members agreed to select a citizens' committee to review the question of an eighth high school and to advise and aid the district in gaining voter approval.

THE NATION'S ECONOMIC climate and the unpredictable arrival date of annual tax bills were two of the prime factors in selecting the May 15 date.

Board member Arthur Aronson pointed out that if the referendum were held the day after tax bills reach area residents, "it would be the worst possible timing."

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs, said his information indicated that the bills would be out in early April, or, at the latest, after the Chicago municipal elections.

The new school, if approved by the voters, would open in time for the 1973-74 school year. It would relieve overcrowding at John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, each projected to have an enrollment of 3,400 students at that time.

Five Injured In Two-Car Crash

Five persons sustained minor injuries Sunday afternoon in a head-on car collision on Rand Road near Isabella Street in Mount Prospect.

Injured in the collision were Thomas J. Weber, 20; Madeline Weber, 18; Thomas S. Weber, 6; and Kevin Weber, 1, all of 301 N. Russel St., Mount Prospect; and Gary Kawell, 19, of 1207 Highland St., Prospect Heights.

Police said Kawell apparently lost control of his car which collided head-on with the auto driven by Weber. Kawell was charged with speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court March 3 on the charges.

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"This exchange with Mother Butler was really cool," Miss Denmert said. "It wasn't like going to school, even if we really were going to classes."

"Going to New York gave me a chance to compare cultures. People are different in the Bronx. They thought anybody coming from Rolling Meadows must be a hick fresh off the farm. We proved to be more sophisticated than they thought."

Miss Denmert said New Yorkers think they live in the hub of the world, so they accept the higher cost of living there. About 98 per cent of the traffic in New York is by taxi or bus and few cars were seen.

The kids at Mother Butler seemed more like slob next to the neat appearance of Sacred Heart students, she said. They wore jeans and sweatshirts to school.

Nancy Brown, a student from Arlington Heights, was a teacher during the

mini-courses. She seemed to like being on the other end of the teacher's desk.

"I TAUGHT SWIMMING to beginners," she said. "I'm only a sophomore, but I got to teach two seniors who haven't learned to swim yet."

During the summer, Miss Brown is a lifeguard at a local pool.

Miss Brown also liked the ceramics class she was taking.

"I made a beer stein," she said proudly.

Miss Denmert liked the International Cooking course she was taking but said it was hard on the stomach.

"There are too many cooks spoiling the broth," she exclaimed. "Fortunately, we have teachers there who know what to do and help us out."

Ellen Mannix of Palatine was critical of the Pop Music course, however.

Anyone can take a record, listen to it, and then interpret it, she said. Anyone can do the same on their own without someone standing over them.

MISS ROGERS said one could learn about life through the Pop Music course. Donovan said Simon and Garfunkel records continually explain the meaning of life, she said. A person could see this

meaning through that course.

Miss Rogers said she doesn't think some of the mini-courses could be expanded into full semester courses. She said the time they were being held for was just right.

"You couldn't take a ceramics course for only a few days either and learn anything," she added. "Two weeks is about the right length."

Mari Dreughon of Arlington Heights said she could see Sacred Heart holding a mini-course program more than once a year. Twice a year would be fine as long as it didn't take too much out of the rest of the school year, she said.

Miss Rogers pointed to St. Viator's High School, which was having semester break right now.

"They are having a semester break and we are having a semester break," she said. "The only difference is that we are learning things during ours."

Miss Denmert and Miss Brown said they were learning just as much between classes as during them.

"You get to meet people during the time between classes," Miss Denmert said. "I met a girl whom I had known by name for some time. However, I got to know her as a person yesterday."

This is a facet of education that is important, too, the girls exclaimed. Meeting and getting to know and live with other people is just as important as learning things. When not in class, they are learning about life and how to live with the world, the girls said.

This may be the better education they will get this week, the two girls pointed out.

Test New Fire Aid Program

A firefighting force of more than 100 men assembled Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect to evaluate a new mutual aid program involving 16 communities in the Northwest suburban area.

A training exercise, calling for the co-operation of about 130 men and machines, was staged between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot and throughout the main building.

Approximately 16 engine companies, six truck companies, three rescue squads and four ambulances responded to a mock disaster at one of the biggest shopping centers in the area.

Purpose of the training exercise was to evaluate the new mutual aid program

launched New Year's Day. The new plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in the area, is designed to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Fire departments involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been assigned to all locations and fire departments in the area.

When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of an emergency and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he calls for a box alarm response from neighboring fire departments.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the commanding officer to call for help from the scene of an emergency but it will guarantee an automatic response from area fire departments.

The training exercise Sunday was handled as a mutual aid call. "Mount Prospect was the first department to respond to the 'disaster' at Randhurst. When the commanding officer arrived on the scene, he called for additional assistance in accordance with the box alarm responses," Chief Larry Palritz of Mount Prospect explained.

All area fire departments then responded to the call, arriving at different intervals until the number of equipment and men needed to handle a maximum emergency was available.

Seventh Grade Students 'Get Involved' With Law

A group of seventh graders in School Dist. 63's Gemini Junior High School in Des Plaines have been involved with the law lately.

The eight students served as "consultants" on a film strip produced by a Mount Prospect company for the American Bar Association.

The film, "You and the Law," was produced by Paul Snyder for Visuals for Imagination Productions (VIP). VIP, in turn, was commissioned by Teleprint of Chicago which was asked by the bar association to make a film about law aimed at students in junior high school.

After the script was written, it was

read to the eight students from Gemini School. They told Snyder what they thought should remain in the film, what they felt should be added and what should be deleted.

Their volunteered opinions were recorded and given to the film's writer, Don Lawrence, of Glenview. Lawrence then rewrote the script and included as many of the students' suggestions as possible.

THE REVISED SCRIPT was sent to the bar association where it was reviewed and a teacher's guide was written to accompany the film strip when it's distributed nation-wide for National Law

Day

"The bar association felt there is a need among junior high school students for this type of film," Snyder said. "The film was designed to cover three major points: What is law, how lives are benefited through law and the importance of observing the law."

Snyder said the bar association felt the film's script should be seen by the intended audience. "I felt that this school district is one of the best in the country," he added, "so I asked if they would cooperate and, of course, they did."

The students viewed the final 12-minute film strip last Wednesday and they

were quite pleased with what they saw.

They told Snyder the film was interesting and informative and they said they thought the program would have wide appeal.

They added that they thought the film included practically all of their suggestions but they did have one more criticism to make — "It didn't last long enough."

Drug Abuse Worker Slates Talk To PTA

Dr. Robert Wilford, executive director of the postgraduate center for mental health education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, will speak 8 p.m. Thursday at a meeting of the William Busse School PTA. The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school, located at 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Dr. Wilford will speak on the topic "Which Children Turn to Drugs and Why." His speech is expected to deal with the home background of youngsters who have been addicted to drugs.

Wilford has worked with developing drug abuse programs in both Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Dwyer To Speak

Robert A. Dwyer, midwest regional director of the Small Business Administration (SBA), will address a meeting of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Dwyer, who administers SBA activities in Illinois and five other states, will explain the programs offered by the agency.

A resident of Winnetka, Dwyer has been active with the SBA since June of 1969, when he was elected director of the agency's regional office in Chicago.

Dwyer is a former Chicago bank director and was a candidate for lieutenant governor of Illinois in 1968.

Elections for new officers for the Chamber will also take place at the meeting.

Meetings This Week

Official commission, committee and board meetings in Mount Prospect this week.

— 8 p.m. Mount Prospect Village Board, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

— 8 p.m. Dist. 26 board of education; administrative building, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Prospect Heights.

Wednesday
— 8 p.m. Public works committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Voter Registration Deadline Is Today

Today is the last day Mount Prospect residents may register to vote at the village clerk's office before the April elections.

Mount Prospect residents, who wish to vote in the village elections April 20 but

have not registered, must do so at the village clerk's office no later than today or at the township clerk's office no later than March 23.

The village clerk's office is located on the first floor of the municipal building,

112 E. Northwest Hwy. The office will be open today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eighteen-year-old residents may also register but they will not be allowed to vote in the village elections April 20. Although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the 18-year-old vote is constitutional, the law applies only to federal elections.

Mount Prospect residents who live in Wheeling Township may register to vote today through March 23 at the township offices, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Registration will be accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mount Prospect residents who live in Elk Grove Township may register at the clerk's office in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The clerk's office is open weekdays, except Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Office hours on Wednesday and Saturday are from 9 a.m. to noon.

Voter registration at the village clerk's office will be resumed April 26 and continue through Sept. 27.

Partial Buy Is Pondered

(Continued from page 1)

whirlpool bath, exercise and sun rooms, a lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

A PARKING LOT, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue will accommodate 104 cars, said Young. The facility will accommodate 1,200 members. Plans call for the facility to be open seven days a week from October to April or May.

In regard to Young's proposal, the park commissioners are taking into account charges made by commissioner Patrick Link during five months of hearings before the village of Mount Prospect. The hearings were held to review Kenroy's request to have the land annexed to the village and rezoned for a \$27 million planned development. The proposed development included apartments and townhouses in addition to the partnership's racquet club.

The Mount Prospect Village Board denied Kenroy's request after reviewing objections from residents living near the "range," including Link. Link claimed Kenroy's development plans (including the racquet club) violated a covenant on the county zoning of the land. He also charged that the proposal would involve strip annexation.

The park commissioners still claim county zoning of the driving range prohibits any use other than a driving range. However, Kenroy said the land is zoned for any business use falling under the county B-5 category.

Because of their stand on the zoning of the driving range, the park commissioners feel they cannot buy all 19 acres and then sell a portion to the partnership. However, they are not opposed to Kenroy's selling the 33 acres to the partnership, if they judge the racquet club operation satisfactory.

The park district, as a public body with the right of eminent domain, has the ability to purchase all 19 acres despite the wishes of the partnership.

ACCORDING TO WEISS, the park commissioners have voted to proceed with condemnation if an agreement is not reached soon with Kenroy on the

price of the driving range. Kenroy must accept the district's second offer 10 days after its receipt to avoid a condemnation suit. That offer has already been mailed.

If the park district files a condemnation suit, a selling price will be set by the Cook County Circuit Court. If the district can afford the price set by the court, the commissioners plan to purchase all or part of the 19 acres.

Funds for the purchase of the driving range were made available by the park district voters in December when they approved a \$750,000 bond sale.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sunday, Jan. 17

— 9:30 a.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 418 N. Elmhurst Rd. Otto Erdman, 62, was dead on the ambulance's arrival.

— 10:19 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at the Willow Trailer Park-way, 20 Maple St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 10:54 a.m. an engine responded to a call from the Arlington Heights Fire Department for mutual aid at 506 W. Victoria St. False fire alarm.

— 12:17 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 114 N. Fairview St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 3:09 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 700 W. Lincoln St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 3:15 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at the Lions Park sled hill, Maple and Lincoln streets. Bill Cowan, 11, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 6:47 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Rand Road and Isabella Street. Four persons were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 7:55 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1014 E. Central Rd. A grease fire in the kitchen was out on arrival.

Saturday, Jan. 16

— 12:47 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1120 Meadow Ln. First aid was refused.

— 2:27 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Central and Pine streets. Robert O'Keefe, 37, and Michael O'Keefe, 20, of Arlington Heights, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 8:59 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 1:23 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. Smoke investigation.

— 6:08 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 200 E. Rand Rd. Firemen investigated an overheated motor in a furnace.

Friday, Jan. 15

— 11:34 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 3113 S. Busse Rd. Smoke investigation.

— 12:07 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1405 Barbary. Firemen extinguished a fire in a car.

— 3:58 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

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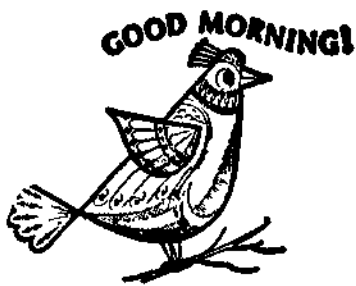
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high near 20.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

44th Year—123

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Teacher's Assn. Backs March 13th Tax Vote

Representatives of the teachers in School Dist. 25 voted "wholehearted" support last night for the tax rate referendum scheduled for March 13.

The representative assembly of the Arlington Teacher's Association (ATA) took the action unanimously at the end of a two-hour closed meeting.

Voters will be asked to approve a tax increase of 50 cents per hundred dollars assessed value March 13.

The representatives, who are elected from each of the 19 schools in the district, discussed recent budget cuts thoroughly, according to ATA president Richard Walker.

Most of the discussion of the cuts consisted of requests for information and no statement about them was even proposed, he said.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education voted last week to trim \$300,000 out of the 1971-72 budget. The cuts include six and one-half teaching positions.

AFTER THE MEETING many of the representatives signed up to participate in the "coffee" which will be held with voters throughout the district during the campaign, Walker said.

District officials planning the campaign aim to hold at least 300 informational coffee sessions in private

homes during the campaign.

At each session representatives of the district and school board members will discuss the financial problems of the district with voters.

Also the association will contact members of other teachers' associations who live within the district to distribute information and ask for help in the campaign Walker said.

The ATA has already been in contact with presidents of associations in neighboring communities asking for information and support during the campaign, he said.

Police Check Andrews Link

Arlington Heights police are investigating the possibility that a body found washed up on the lakeshore in Michigan is Mrs. Edward Andrews, who has been missing for more than eight months from her Arlington Heights home.

Det. Ronald Van Raalte, of the Arlington Heights police said the body, in a badly decomposed state, was found Dec. 8 near Muskegon, Mich. Van Raalte said that when he learned of the discovery recently he contacted the Muskegon County Sheriff's Department to try to assist in identifying the body.

Mrs. Andrews and her husband disappeared mysteriously the evening of

May 15, 1970, after attending a cocktail party at a Chicago hotel. They were last seen leaving the parking lot of the hotel, presumably en route to their home at 738 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

VAN RAALTE said the Muskegon County coroner's office has estimated that the woman found was of the same height and weight as was Mrs. Andrews. The detective added that the body had no hair, teeth or clothing when found, and that fingerprints were difficult to obtain.

Among the information Van Raalte forwarded to the crime lab in East Lansing, Mich., were fingerprints found on glasses and a coffee pot in the couple's home. It

was not known, however, whose fingerprints they were.

Van Raalte said the coroner's office reported that the fingerprints taken from the body do not match those found in the home, but that does not rule out the possibility that the body is that of Mrs. Andrews.

THE DETECTIVE said he also sent dental charts and an x-ray of Mrs. Andrews' jaw to the coroner. He said part of Mrs. Andrews' jaw was removed during oral surgery in 1963 and a comparison with the body would be conclusive identification.

Van Raalte said he is still awaiting the results of that comparison.

Following the couple's disappearance police theorized they may have driven the car into the Chicago River at lower Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive.

After the river was dragged several times in vain, police said it was possible the car could have been forced into the mud by a passing ship or dragged out into Lake Michigan.

Since the disappearance there has been no attempt to withdraw money from the couple's bank accounts or to use several credit cards in their name.

10 Candidates Now For Board

An engineer who works for the village of Arlington Heights, a school psychologist and a local writer lengthened the list of candidates for the Dist. 25 Board of Education election to ten late Sunday evening.

The three were the last candidates nominated for the school board caucus before a midnight deadline. They and the

seven other candidates will now be interviewed and three candidates will be selected Feb. 3.

The last three candidates are: Ted Lindstrom, 49, of 311 S. Yale Ave., design engineer for Arlington Heights.

Richard Panek, 38, of 911 N. Harvard Ave., a psychologist in Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

Joan Klusmann, 38, of 1301 N. Chicago Ave., a free-lance writer, whose local news column appears three days a week in the Herald.

Candidates nominated earlier are incumbent Clayton Sauers, Richard Hamerli, LaVerne Lavers, Don Simon, Robert Kaslauskis, Richard Smiley and Ted Bialek.

All candidates will be interviewed by an eight-member screening committee. The committee will then present ratings to the caucus delegates Feb. 3.

The delegates, who represent 54 civic and educational organizations within Dist. 25, will then hear speeches by all the candidates and will ballot until three are slated.

Two full three year terms are being vacated by incumbents Theodore Seiler and Robert Bates this year. Sauers was appointed to a seat vacated by Beth Hamilton in December.

Whoever is elected to fill Hamilton's seat will serve for the one-year remaining on the term.

Sauers and Richard Smiley have indicated that they will seek the one year term.

Hearing Slated On Environment

A public hearing on environmental conditions in Arlington Heights will be held tonight in the hearing rooms on the second floor of the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The hearing will be held by the legal committee of the village board of trustees at 8 p.m.

Trustee Charles Bennett, legal committee chairman, said the meeting would be open to the public and encouraged residents to attend. Bennett said this would give residents an opportunity to voice their feelings on all aspects of the environmental question as it pertains to the village.

The chairman said the legal committee will consider the opinions expressed tonight when it begins an extensive study of existing village ordinances relating to the environment.



SNOWFLAKES AND SNORKELS were part of the scene Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Sixteen suburban fire departments, members of a new mutual aid network, joined forces for a training exercise. The reason for the drill was to evaluate the new mutual aid plan. (See related story on Page 2)

All-Day Drug Seminar Set

An all-day seminar on drugs will be conducted Jan. 30 at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, as the next step in the Arlington Heights Community Action Program.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until about 5 p.m. at the hospital, 555 Wilson Ln. Letters about the seminar were recently sent to members of the 17 action committees formed during preliminary meetings in October.

The Community Action Program is under the direction of Robert Willford, clinical psychologist at Forest Hospital, and the staff of the private psychiatric hospital.

The village board hired the hospital to conduct the program.

The seminar, which will be free for the participants, will include small group sessions, a drug movie, lunch, discussions and lectures. This program, as are all others connected with the Community Action Program, is open to the public.

Village President Jack Walsh stated in his letter inviting group representatives to attend the seminar, "The active interest you and other participants have shown in the program is most encouraging and has convinced me that we will be successful in formulating... solutions to the problems existing in our community."

THE PURPOSE OF the all-day seminar, is to promote "an in-depth understanding of drugs, drug abuse and how to cope with the drug problem," according to Walsh.

At present, the various action committees are meeting and discussing possible solutions to problems which lead to drug abuse.

When preliminary meetings were held in October, representatives from various groups were invited. These included people from Arlington Heights Youth Council; Board of Health; elected leaders; elementary, junior high and high school principals; realtors; clergy; service clubs; homeowner associations; parent-teacher organizations; special interest groups and students from local high schools.

Since the beginning of the program, the various action committees have met individually and jointly to discuss and identify the problems in Arlington Heights which lead to drug abuse.

IN MID-DECEMBER at a general meeting, the groups agreed on a list of 36 problems in the village. Among these problems were:

—Existing laws are too liberal in relation to drug pushers and too harsh on drug users.

—There are no local facilities for youths who get into legal trouble or who

are not wanted by their parents.

—Adults and youths have much mis-information about the effects of drugs.

—There are no community facilities to meet the needs of the youth.

—There is too much pressure, in schools and homes, for youths to achieve.

—Youths have no voice in local government.

—Communication within families is deteriorating.

—LACK OF COMMUNITY facilities for people with drug problems.

—The schools fail to provide adequate counseling to youth who are in trouble.

—Lack of community services to help families who are in trouble.

After the identification of the problems, individual action committees accepted the responsibility for developing solutions to certain of the problems.

The individual groups will report back to the whole group on their progress during a meeting Feb. 18. A second and final report on the action plans will be presented during a second general meeting March 18.

Today's The End For Vote Signups

Today is the final day that Arlington Heights residents may register to vote at the village clerk's office and still be eligible to vote in the April 6 election.

The village clerk's office, located on the first floor of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

After today, residents wishing to participate in the April 6 village, library and park board elections have until March 8 to register in township or county clerk's offices.

To be eligible to register, residents must have lived in the state for one year, the county for 90 days and their precinct for 30 days.

Local Auto Dealer Cited

Nicholas M. Lattot has been designated by Time magazine and the National Automobile Dealers Association as the nation's outstanding dealer.

President of Lattot Motor Sales Co., 800 E. Northwest Hwy., he was presented a gold plaque proclaiming him "Quality Dealer of the Year" for 1971. He was unaware of the honor until it was announced at the 54th annual convention of the dealers association in San Francisco yesterday.

The award was based on his business abilities and his civic and charitable activities.

Lattot and 70 other dealers from 44 states and the District of Columbia had previously been cited as quality dealers. Thirteen of the 71 were called to the stage of the San Francisco Civic Auditorium as finalists yesterday and the national title was presented to Lattot. The other 12 were designated as "honors winners."

LATTOT HAS received a number of honorary degrees in the past for his civic contributions, and in 1967 was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Arlington Heights Lions Club.



Nicholas Lattot

His contributions and leadership were vital factors in fund-raising efforts for Northwest Community Hospital, the Chicago Presbyterian, Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Northwest Suburban and Country-Side YMCAs and other projects.

Born in Turkey, where his father was a Presbyterian missionary, he worked as secretary of the International Committee of the YMCA of North America in Palestine. In 1936, with no previous experience in the auto business, he acquired the Arlington Heights dealership.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The United States has suspended immediately all military sales to Ecuador and is considering further punitive action because of the seizure of American fishing boats. Eight tuna boats were seized in the past week on charges of violating Ecuador's territorial waters.

United Nations Secretary General U Thant said he and U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring were cautiously optimistic about the outcome of Middle East peace talks. Sources in Cairo said chances were good for extending the cease fire that will end Feb. 5.

The War

The American air role in Cambodia increased, with U.S. helicopter gunships giving strong support to Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces. The battle continued to secure a road between Phnom Penh and an oil refinery port.

The State

Another element of mystery entered the Paul Powell case. Two old volumes of "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity" listed six children for the late Secretary of State, though he always claimed to be childless.

The Nation

Inflation pushed prices up faster in 1970 than in any year since the Korean War. The government also announced that the Gross National Product declined for the first time since 1958.

Bethlehem Steel, bowing somewhat to White House pressure, made a substantial cutback in its announced price increase.

The Federal Reserve board announced another cut — the fourth — in its discount rate. It dropped from 5 1/4 to 5 percent the interest charged on loans to commercial banks.

Lt. William Calley, key figure in the My Lai massacre investigation, was ordered to submit to an Army sanity board examination.

The Weather

The nation's midsection was again gripped by bitter Arctic cold, with the temperature dropping to 35 below zero at Roseau, Minn. A warming trend spread across the west, giving Los Angeles the national high for the day, a 90.

These temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	52	35
Houston	44	29
Los Angeles	90	60
Miami Beach	70	59
Minneapolis	15	1
New York City	30	16
Phoenix	76	46
Seattle	53	45

Sports

NBA Basketball
Phoenix 118, Cincinnati 109
Atlanta 123, Buffalo 113

The Market

The week began in strong fashion on the Big Board, with the average price of a common share rising 14 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrial average jumping 2.12 points. The American exchange also was strong, with firm prices on brisk trading.

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FIRE CHIEFS Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village, left, and Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect discuss the training exercise held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Mutual Fire Aid Program Tested

men assembled Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect to evaluate a new mutual aid program involving 16 communities in the Northwest suburban area.

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A firefighting force of more than 100

Date Set For School Vote

Voters in the High School Dist. 214 area will go to the polls on Saturday May 15, to accept or reject an eighth school for the district.

The Dist. 214 board last night unanimously agreed on the May date for the vote, rejecting a proposal to combine the

referendum with the April 15 board election.

However, a school site was not selected for the new high school. The district owns vacant property in Buffalo Grove and in the River Trails area; the site will be selected by the board at a later date.

After setting the referendum date,

board members agreed to select a citizens' committee to review the question of an eighth high school and to advise and aid the district in gaining voter approval.

THE NATION'S ECONOMIC climate and the unpredictable arrival date of annual tax bills were two of the prime factors in selecting the May 15 date.

Board member Arthur Aronson pointed out that if the referendum were held the day after tax bills reach area residents, "it would be the worst possible timing."

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs, said his information indicated that the bills would be out in early April, or, at the latest, after the Chicago municipal elections.

The new school, if approved by the voters, would open in time for the 1973-74 school year. It would relieve overcrowding at John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, each projected to have an enrollment of 3,400 students at that time.

Two Weeks Left Until Filing Ends

Less than two weeks remain for people who want to file petitions for seats on the Arlington Heights Park Board, Village Board or Library Board.

Since the opening of the petition filing in late December, only five persons have filed for the 10 open seats. Four of those who filed are candidates for the Library Board and one is a candidate for the Park Board.

The closing date for the petition filing for all three boards is Feb. 1, and the joint election will be held April 6.

Although nine people have picked up blank petitions for the two open seats on the Park Board, only one person has filed. Lewis O'Donnell, 815 Kimber Ln., filed about 10 days ago.

PETITIONS FOR the Park Board may be picked up and filed at the park district's administration office in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. A candidate must have a total of not less than 139 signatures to be eligible.

Two seats will be open on the board, one for a four-year term and one for a six-year term.

No one has filed for any of the four open seats on the Arlington Heights Village Board. The seats involved are three for terms of four years each and one for a term of two years. Petition forms and other papers are available in the village clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

To be eligible to run for the Village

Board, a resident must submit a petition to the clerk's office with between 340 and 544 signatures.

FOUR CANDIDATES have filed for the four seats open on the Arlington Heights Library Board. The terms include two terms of six years each, one term of four years and one term of two years.

Candidates who had filed by the end of last week included Branson Barron, 1007 N. Yale; E. S. Castor, 819 W. Fairview St.; Lawrence Dickerson Jr., 501 S. Bristol Ln.; and Roland Ley, 1519 Hickory Ave.

To be eligible for the library board, residents must submit petitions to the village clerk with a total of not less than 100 signatures.

Futurities

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Chamber Dinner Set

The 24th annual Installation Dinner and Dance of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will be held at Fritz's Steak House, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road, at 6 p.m.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at a reception beginning at 7:30 p.m. Steak and lobster will be served for dinner.

Edward L. (Bud) Mills of Weber Paint Co. will be installed as president of the chamber for 1971.

Also to be installed are Ralph Clabour, president of Arlington Structural Steel Co., vice president of the chamber; Anne Sluka, head of Stephanie Arts, treasurer; and Robert Sabm, attorney, secretary.

Eight new members of the board of directors will also be installed.

Those wishing to attend may call 253-1703 for reservations.

Randhurst Auto Show On Today

The annual Randhurst Auto Show opens today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

1971 cars will be on display today through Sunday throughout the mall. The exhibits will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Local car dealerships participating in this year's show include Mack Cadillac and Mufich Buick, both of Mount Prospect; Bill Cook Buick, Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Lattof Chevrolet, Mark Motors, Morton Pontiac, George C. Poole Ford and Roto Lincoln Mercury, all of Arlington Heights, and Arlington Park Dodge of Palatine.

All displays will be staffed by representatives of the local auto dealerships, who will be available to answer questions

about the 1971 cars.

The "Cricket," Chrysler's new compact car, will be unveiled at noon today by Mark Heiler of Mark Motors, Arlington Heights. The "Cricket" will make its national debut today across the country as well as at Randhurst.

In addition to the "Cricket," the exhibit by Mark Motors will also include the Duster, Satellite Sebring, Chrysler Royal and Plymouth Sedan.

Mack Cadillac will have several Sedan deVilles and Coupe deVilles on display.

The Buick Riviera sports car, Electra, Le Sabre and Skylark will be on display at the Bill Cook area.

The Dodge "Maxiwagon," a van designed to accommodate 12 to 15 passengers, will highlight the display by Arlington Park Dodge. Other models on display will include the Charger SE (Special Edition), Dart Swinger, Dart Demon and

Coronet Custom Sedan.

The Torino Ranchero, a small pickup truck, will be on display at the Poole Ford exhibit. Additional cars on display will include the LTD, Pinto, Galaxie and Thunderbird.

Exhibits by Kelly Oldsmobile will include the Toronado, "98" Luxury Sedan, Custom Cruiser station wagon, Delta "98" Holiday Sedan and Cutlass Sports Holiday Coupe.

Lynn Ann Alexander, "Miss Illinois," will greet shoppers at the Kelly Oldsmobile exhibit Friday evening and Saturday. Miss Alexander, a resident of the Springfield area, is a music major at Millikin University.

Roto Lincoln Mercury will show its Capri, Comet, Cougar, Mercury and Luxury Lincoln Mark II and Imperial.

About 50 cars will be displayed by the 10 local dealerships during the six-day show.

No Complaints On Children's Book

No one has tried to throw Sylvester out of Arlington Heights, with or without his magic pebble.

Sylvester is the young donkey hero of a children's book, "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," by William Steig and has become the object of controversy since the Illinois Police Association complained that one of the pictures in the book was offensive.

The book, which won the Caldecott Medal of the American Library Association

as best children's picture book of 1969 has one picture in which the police are pigs.

Officials of School Dist. 25 report no complaints have come to them since the controversy began and said no police agencies have complained.

THE SAME LACK of concern has been evident at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, where no complaints have been received.

The library has several copies of the book, executive librarian Harold Ard

said. He added that the book "really does not put police in a bad light if you take the book and look at it."

In School Dist. 59, which includes Juliette Lowe School in southern Arlington Heights, the book passed inspection by Elk Grove Village Police.

Rumors were reported in Elk Grove that local police had entered or called school libraries demanding that the book be removed from the shelves.

According to the Dist. 59 superintendent's office and Police Chief Harry Jenkins, police called several of the school libraries in search of the book to find out what it contained.

Chief Jenkins said, "We did read the book and found nothing offensive in the context at all. The Elk Grove Police do not act as censors."

He said he heard of the book through an editorial sent to him by the Illinois Police Association. The editorial was opposed to the book because one page depicted police officers as pigs, he said.

The book humanizes animals, with all the characters represented as animals, not only the police. The main characters, Sylvester and his parents, are donkeys. When Sylvester is lost, the parents seek aid from the police, as shown in the picture which angered the Illinois Police Association.

The association asked that the book be banished from public and school libraries because it tends to "mold the minds of our youngsters to think of police as pigs rather than their good friends."

Blood Procedures Changed

Patients at Northwest Community and St. Alexius hospitals seeking blood transfusions must sign a permit freeing the hospital of liability.

Both hospitals changed their procedures following a court decision making hospitals liable for blood transfusions in which hepatitis is contracted.

Northwest Community in Arlington Heights and St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village began requiring the release forms following the October decision by the Illinois Supreme Court. The decision caused a dilemma for many hospitals because they could either give transfusions and risk a damage suit for hepatitis infection, or withhold the transfusion and risk a malpractice suit.

The court's ruling held that a patient

infected with hepatitis through a transfusion could recover damages even without proof of negligence on the part of the hospital or the blood bank was proved.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator of St. Alexius, said only a low percentage of transfusions result in hepatitis, which is carried undetected through the transfused blood.

The Illinois Hospital Association and the Illinois State Medical Society are appealing the Supreme Court decision. The medical society has already announced it will seek relief through new legislation in this session of the General Assembly.

Laws that grant immunity in the use of blood and other tissues, except where negligence is involved, have already been passed in 25 other states.

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Two Incumbents Seek Reelection

Two Dist. 23 school board members whose terms end in April have announced that they plan to file for re-election.

Both Melvin Lacey, current school board president, and Bruce Wallace said they believe it will be in the best interest of the community to preserve the present school board membership. Each man has served a three-year term on the board.

The two incumbents plan to interview with the Dist. 23 caucus as soon as it is formed. It is the responsibility of the caucus to endorse candidates after they have been interviewed by the caucus screening committee.

Local civic organizations throughout the district are now selecting delegates to the caucus. According to Frank Adriano, a caucus member, the caucus probably will have about 75 members eventually.

A meeting will be held by the caucus next Monday to announce which delegates will be on the screening committee. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the MacArthur Junior High School cafeteria.

Requirements for school board candidates and the procedure for interviews will also be established at the meeting. Once the screening committee has interviewed and selected candidates, the candidates will be presented to the other caucus delegates for endorsement.

ACCORDING TO Adriano, the caucus plans to have a list of candidate endorsements ready by the end of February. A school board candidate does not have to be endorsed by the caucus to run for election.

Lacey said he would like to be re-elected to the school board because he wants

Dist. 23 Schools

Dist. 23 schools are Betsy Ross School, Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Anne Sullivan School all at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads; John Muir School on Oak Avenue; and Dwight Eisenhower School on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

to continue the "progress of the board. In these times in particular with buildings and additions being constructed in the district the school board needs stability. I think we have a well organized board that has anticipated the needs of the area quite well."

In addition to his position as president of the school board, Lacey is also chairman of the Wheeling Plan Commission, vice chairman of the Chicago Radio Engineer Club and chairman of the trustees of the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. Lacey is employed as a manager of research and development at Motorola Inc.

Expressing the same sentiments as Lacey, Wallace said, "I think it would be a disservice for me to leave the school board now that I have three years of experience. With the present makeup of the school board the district needs the experience of myself and Lacey."

Wallace is a member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. He is employed as a repairman for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Obituaries

John D. Martinez

Funeral mass for John D. Martinez, 56, of 705 W. Hillcrest Road, Palatine, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Santa Teresa Catholic Church, 35 W. Wood St., Palatine. The Rev. Rafael Orozco will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Martinez died Saturday in Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood.

Surviving are his widow, Consuelo, two daughters, Rachel Martinez and Mrs. Ernestine Delgado of New Mexico; one son, Robert of Arizona; and two grandchildren.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Gerald E. Neel

Gerald E. Neel, 62, of 10 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where prayer services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Frank C. Jenks of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Alice J.; one brother, Howard of California; and one sister, Mrs. Eula Becher of Apache Junction, Ariz.

Henry C. Quindel

Henry C. Quindel, 84, a long-time resident of Palatine, died Saturday in Plum Grove Nursing Home. He was born Sept. 19, 1886, in Schaumburg Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. The Rev. James E. Gaynor will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, Schaumburg.

Preceded in death by his wives, Martha, nee Fasse, and Dora, nee Faulke, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Martha Rodewald; one grandchild; and three sisters, Mrs. Emilie Mess, Mrs. Maria Meyer and Mrs. Alvina Bohne.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Mrs. Elaine C. Linden

Visitation for Mrs. Elaine C. Linden, 44, of 906 S. Williams, Mount Prospect, who died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Jack B.; two daughters, Melanie A. and Laurel J.; one son, John C., all at home; her mother, Mrs. Ann Nutley; one brother, Peter H. Nutley; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Mihna, Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen and Mrs. JoAnn Cipolla.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Miss S. M. Redeker

Miss Sophia Marie Redeker, 91, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for about 12 years.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Stiehl-Dawson Funeral Home, Nokesville, Ill. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery, Nokesville, Ill.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of funeral services held yesterday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, with the Rev. G. Kelsch officiating.

Surviving are two nieces and two nephews.

James F. Gannon

James F. Gannon, 46, of 169 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, following a long illness. He was a veteran of World War II, and a former Hoffman Estates village trustee.

Paryers will be said at 10:15 a.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Then the body will be taken to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, for 11 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Shirley; two sons, Michael and James; one daughter, Karen, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gannon of Evergreen Park; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Meegan and Mrs. Bernadette McNamara; and four brothers, Thomas, John, Alfred and Leo Gannon.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Sheehy Funeral Home, Chicago.

Arthur H. Bentz

Funeral services for Arthur H. Bentz, 74, of 46 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, were held Saturday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Bentz, who died suddenly Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 23 years. He was a retired well driller and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Martha; three daughters, Mrs. June (Richard) Siglinsky of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary Milkovich of Palatine and Mrs. Shirley (Robert) Schaffer of California; three sons, Robert Bentz, who is the owner of Bob's Standard Station in Arlington Heights, Roger Grandt, who is the owner of Grandt's Shell Station also in Arlington Heights; and Wilbert Grandt of Arlington Heights; 19 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Emmy Mawer of Milwaukee.

Contributions may be made to Bethesda Home for the Aged, Watertown, Wis., or to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Elrod Warns: 'Gratuities' Not Tolerable

Employees of the Cook County sheriff's office have been warned they could face dismissal and possible criminal prosecution for accepting gratuities.

County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported late last week he had sent letters to all members of his department reminding them acceptance of gratuities for services performed as part of regular duties would not be tolerated.

At the same time, according to Elrod, he sent letters with the same message to all attorneys in the county. This second set of letters also solicited suggestions from the lawyers on means to provide better public service.

Elrod in his letters indicated there had been some problems with gratuities in the past.

"There is no excuse," he wrote, "for any employee to accept any gratuities, whether solicited or not, for performing his designated duties. I have heard too many reports of certain employees soliciting or accepting gratuities for performing duties for which they are being paid by the county."

Elrod also warned, "I want to make it clear from the beginning this practice will not be tolerated, and that violators will be immediately disciplined and subject to criminal prosecution."

Mrs. H. C. Gschwindt

Mrs. Helen C. Gschwindt, 75, of 116 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, died suddenly Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Philip Episcopal Church, Wood and Schubert Streets, Palatine. The Very Rev. Sheldon B. Foote will officiate. Burial will be in Norwood Park Home Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Gschwindt, who had been a long-time resident of Palatine, was president of the Palatine Woman's Club; past president of 7th District Federation of Women's Club; and was an active member of St. Philip Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband, George; and one son, George Jr. of Palatine.

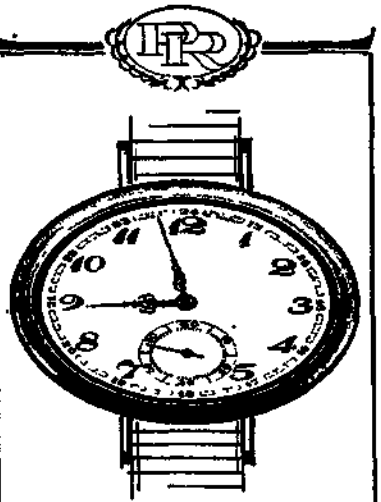
Otto R. Erdman

Otto R. Erdman, 62, of 418 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, died Sunday in his home, following a short illness. He was employed as an accountant for Union Oil Co. of California in the Palatine office.

Surviving are his widow, LaVerne; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Joy (Jerry) La Peer; one son, Paul; one brother, Gordon F. of Arlington Heights; and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Danielson of Milwaukee.

Funeral services are today at 1 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment is private.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charities.



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Teens Face Drug Charge

Three 17-year-old youths — two from Arlington Heights and one from Inverness — were arrested by Arlington Heights police Friday night on various drug charges.

Arrested were Henry J. Schmitz, 17, of 425 Cummock Rd., Inverness; Thomas P. Brennan, 17, of 1415 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights; and Kevin Cadle, 17, of 1215 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights.

The trio was arrested after an Arlington Heights couple reported suspicious youths at their home.

After receiving a description of the vehicle in which the youths were traveling, police said they saw the vehicle in the area and stopped it.

Police said that after the youths were taken to the police station officers saw what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette on the floor of the vehicle. This was field tested and proved to be marijuana, police said.

Police said they found more marijuana in Schmitz' pockets and a barbiturate in Cadle's pocket.

Schmitz, the driver of the vehicle, was charged with disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana and operating a vehicle with only one tail light.

Brennan was charged with possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct and Cadle was charged with possession of a depressant drug and possession of marijuana.

They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 26.

A fourth youth, who was in the vehicle when the other three were arrested, was released to his parents without being charged.

Marshall Gets HEW Medal



Donald W. Marshall

Donald W. Marshall, 827 S. Dryden Ave., has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Marshall, a member of the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service, is regional assistant administrator for the Environmental Health Service. He holds a rank equivalent to that of an army colonel.

He was cited particularly for his direction of a recent study community water supplies in the Cincinnati area and for his work as secretary of the Great Lakes Basin Commission.

Marshall has a degree in civil engineering and a master's degree in public health.

Seek Help For Sensible Gun Law

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, pointing to the "substantial threat" of "guns in the hands of some citizens," has called on sportsmen to help work for a compromise gun control law.

Simon, speaking at the annual convention of the Illinois State Rifle Association at the Arlington Park Towers during the weekend, said, "Gun-lovers and rifle associations who wish to avoid extreme legislation must work with state legislative bodies and Congress to achieve sensible compromises which will reduce the excessive, unrestricted growth of deadly weapons in our society."

"Let all of us recognize the legitimate concern of the sportsman and the contributions he is making to our society, but let us also recognize the need for reducing crimes of violence and the fact that guns in the hands of some citizens represent a substantial threat to a stable society."

The Doctor Says:

Peptic Ulcers Are Very Common In Male Group

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Since so many people have written to me about peptic ulcers, I am devoting several columns to this subject. This is a very common problem. It is no wonder that so many people have questions.

First, let's separate some terms. A peptic ulcer means an area where tissue is lost or destroyed in the lining of the digestive tract because of acid-pepsin digestive juice manufactured by the stomach.

The stomach forms hydrochloric acid and pepsin (a substance which starts breaking down meat and other proteins in the presence of acid). Literally, the acid-pepsin digestive juice digests a portion of the lining of the digestive tract.

A peptic ulcer can occur in the esophagus, the stomach or the small intestine.

The lining of the stomach is usually protected from the digestive juice by a thin layer of heavy mucus. The coat of mucus is not affected by the acid-pepsin. This mucus coat stops at the inlet and

outlet of the stomach. The rest of the digestive tract is not protected from the digestive juice and is more prone to develop an ulcer if exposed too long to large amounts of acid-pepsin.

Only a few peptic ulcers occur in the esophagus and these are in its lower end where it joins the stomach. If acid-pepsin mixture is regurgitated by the stomach into the lower esophagus, it causes chemical irritation, responsible in some cases for a burning sensation at the lower region of the breast bone, or the formation of an ulcer.

The most common location for a peptic ulcer is in the first part of the small intestine, just outside the stomach, called the duodenum. The lower end of the stomach has a valve (pyloric valve) to keep the stomach closed while it is processing food. When the valve opens and the stomach contracts, the partially digested food mixed with acid-pepsin, is literally squirted against the lining of the duodenum. When conditions are right,

the acid material causes an ulcer. We call these peptic ulcers duodenal ulcers.

Only those peptic ulcers in the stomach are properly called "stomach ulcers." There are 10 times as many people with duodenal ulcers as there are with stomach ulcers.

The frequency of peptic ulcers points up again the importance of modern living habits in causing illnesses. Before 1900 duodenal ulcers were almost unknown. The few peptic ulcers were stomach ulcers and were more common in women than men. Today, it is the men who have ulcers.

Four times as many men as women have stomach ulcers and men have 10 times as many cases of duodenal ulcers as women. At least 15 per cent of the population have ulcers that are diagnosed and many more occur temporarily that are not recognized.

It is easy to see that more than one out of three men have peptic ulcers. For each active ulcer there are many more people with "burning" and "acid in-

digestion" that are related to the ulcer problem.

Children also have ulcers, but animals do not. The interesting question is why is modern man so susceptible to peptic ulcer? What is it about men that causes them to be more prone to peptic ulcers than women? Can anything be done about it? I'll see what answer I can come up with on another day.

Why doesn't your doctor just give several antibiotics at once when an infection strikes rather than one at a time? Because penicillin and some of the common antibiotics taken by mouth counteract each other's effectiveness, for one reason.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Mediation In Salary Issue A Possibility

Outside mediation "is the next step" in resolving a deadlock over 1971 salaries between the city and three employee unions, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said yesterday.

The city is drawing up a budget providing 8 per cent raises for city employees despite the lack of a salary agreement with the three unions, Behrel said.

He acknowledged that city officials and unions representing policemen, firefighters and public works employees are at an "impasse" over 1971 salaries. The mayor pointed out that wages could be raised after passage of the budget if a final agreement provides for pay hikes greater than eight per cent.

At his weekly press conference, Behrel said he is awaiting a reply from the three unions on the eight per cent offer. He said the city has had three formal bargaining sessions with the Cook County Police Assn. (CCPA) local chapter, the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn. and the Municipal Employees City Coordination Assn. (MECCA), which represents public works employees.

ROBERT ORNBERG, president of the local CCPA chapter, last week said his group will request outside mediation and fact finding if the city sticks to the eight per cent ceiling on salary increases.

Under the city's labor relations ordinance, according to Behrel, either side in the negotiations can ask for mediation. MECCA and the CCPA have been formally recognized as bargaining agents under provisions of that ordinance.

Behrel said the city would also agree to mediation with the firefighters association, which has not sought formal recognition from the city by means under the labor ordinance, which was passed last summer.

"I think this is the next step," the mayor said of mediation and fact finding. "I don't see any dangers to either side. Fact finding is fact finding and I don't see that this would endanger anyone."

No more negotiating sessions have been set with the three unions, said Behrel, who said he is waiting for answers from all three on the eight per cent offer.

INCREASES of eight per cent for all city employees would add about \$215,490 to the budget for this year. Each one per cent pay hike costs the city \$28,935, according to city Comptroller Duane Biletz, who has said salaries make up about 60 per cent of city expenditures.

The proposed budget now totals more than \$7.75 million, exclusive of any pay increases.

Behrel also replied to charges by William Jacobs, MECCA attorney, that the city believes it can "bankrupt" employee unions by forcing disputes into mediation, the cost of which would be shared by the city and the unions.

"We don't deny that our unions out here aren't financially strong," he said, "but they've got to face the facts" about

the costs involved.

According to the mayor, MECCA and the CCPA are currently pressing for pay hikes of 15 per cent and the firefighters are asking for 13 per cent raises.

Dist. 207 Adopts Free Speech Policy

A policy to insure freedom of expression, within specific limits, for Maine Township students was approved last night by the Dist. 207 board.

The new policy will be reviewed by the board in three months at the request of Wesley Hartzell, board member. Hartzell felt the new policy might be applied so strictly it would defeat its purpose of insuring freedom of expression.

The new policy on spoken and written expression had been drawn up during the 1969-70 and present school year by a faculty-administration group, with board supervision, advice of parent and student groups and advice of legal council.

Students may "express opinions, and ideas, take stands and support causes, publicly and privately, orally or in writing," within certain limits.

EXPRESSION OF opinion may be withheld by school authorities when it interferes with "appropriate student discipline," or disrupts normal procedures.

It also forbids an expression of obscenity or falsehood, or an expression which advocates violation of a law or official school policy.

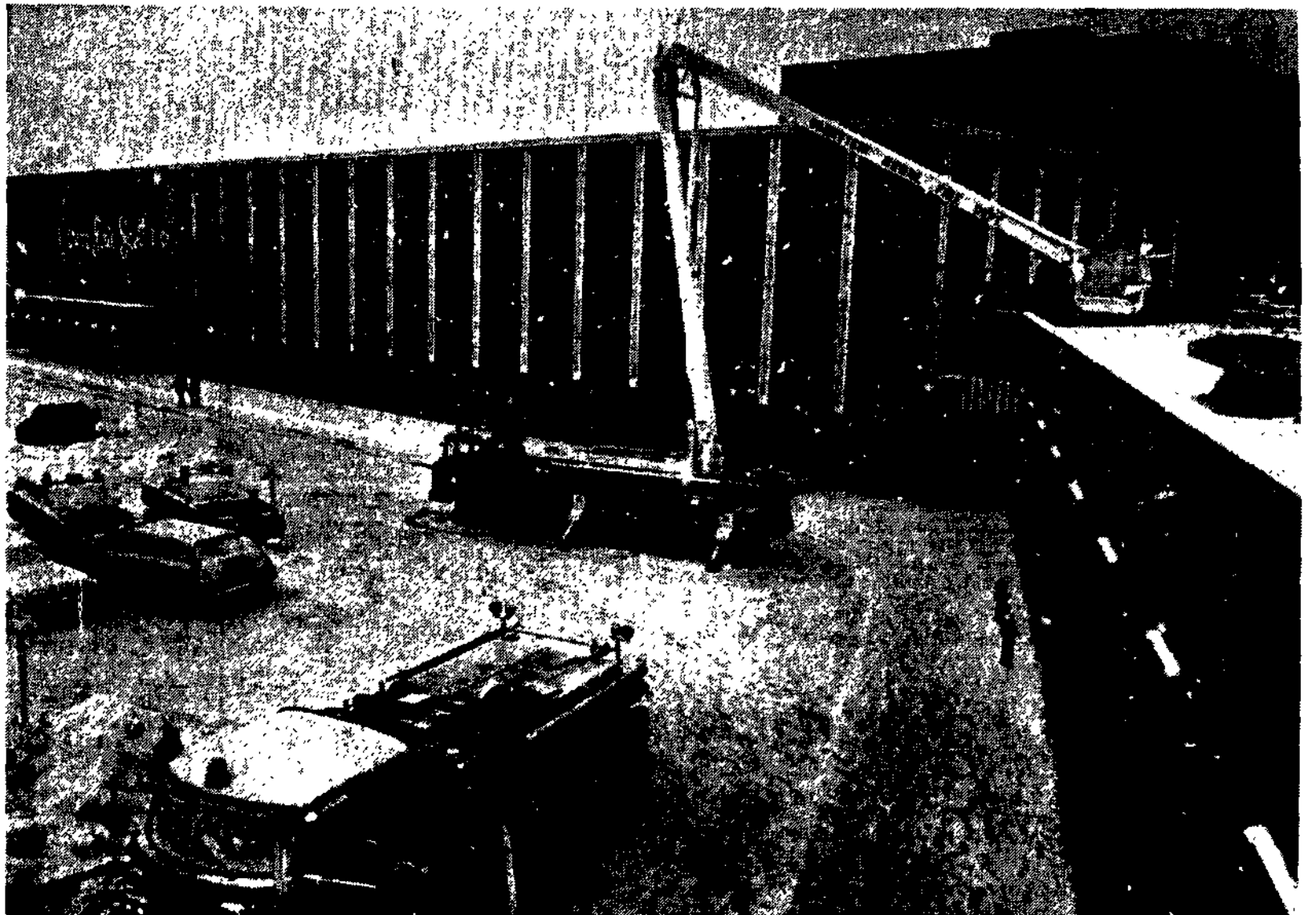
It forbids expression which advocates one religion over another or a statement which is "grossly offensive" to school personnel, racial, religious or ethnic groups.

A student may appeal an administrative decision limiting expression to the district superintendent. School principals are to have a student advisory board to aid them in their decisions.

The purpose of the policy is "to balance the rights of student expression with the interest of an orderly and efficient educational process and of a school environment suitable for the healthy growth and development of all students," the policy states.

RICHARD SHORT, district superintendent said the policy is meant "to alleviate concern" by some, that when students enter the school, they no longer have the rights of American citizens.

E. Hoy McConnell, board member said the new policy was very advanced and fair. He said the district is one of the first in the country to adopt a freedom of speech policy.



A TRAINING EXERCISE involving 16 fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was held Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. About 130 firemen, representing each department in the mutual aid plan, participated in the drill. (See story on page 4.)

Human Relations Shakeup Okayed

The Des Plaines City Council last night accepted resignations of two human relations commission members, voted to reappoint a third and approved appointment of a new commission chairman.

Resigning were Ald. Lois Dzubakowski (5th), who had served on the commission since its inception in 1964, and the Rev. William O'Connor, of St. Zachary's Church, a commission member since 1968.

Mrs. Czubakowski, whose term would not have expired until the end of this year, said in a letter of resignation that the commission is "spinning its wheels."

She urged the council to replace her with someone who will bring new ideas to the human relations commission.

J. T. Fankhouser, a commission member, was named chairman to replace George Mott, who resigned as head of the commission recently. Fankhouser's term as chairman will expire at the end of 1971, according to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, who recommended his appointment to the aldermen.

In his capacity as human relations chairman, Behrel said last night, Fankhouser will also chair the real estate brokers review board, which is respon-

sible for enforcing the city's open housing ordinance through regulation of real estate brokers.

BEHREL ALSO announced that Rev. R. A. Bruehl of the 1st United Methodist Church has accepted another term on the commission. Two weeks ago, Bruehl had indicated that he would not seek reappointment when his term expired at the end of 1970.

Recently, several human relations commission members have complained of a lack of direction from the city council, saying that the commission ran out of things to do after the open housing law

was passed in 1968.

Behrel said last night that he has two residents in mind to fill additional vacancies on the commission, which currently has three of its nine seats vacant.

In other action, the council voted to award a contract for design of the city's new main fire station to Orville I. Kurtz and Assoc. of Park Ridge. Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), head of the council's buildings and grounds committee, also received council approval of his request to seek demolition of buildings on the proposed fire station property, 389 Des Plaines Ave. (River Rd.).

COST OF THE one-acre fire station site, which is being purchased next month, is \$110,000.

The council also approved a report from Ald. Alfred Prickett (2nd) indicating willingness on the part of the city to participate in a glass reclamation and recycling program that has been proposed by the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club.

Prickett said club representatives met recently with two council committees to discuss a recycling plan under which bottles and jars would be collected and sold to the Anchor Hocking Glass Co. of Gurnee, Ill., for one cent per pound.

He indicated that the program would probably not be part of regular city garbage collections, but that the city could cooperate in providing collection points for bottles and jars or in transporting the glass to Gurnee.

Ice Skate Race Winners Announced

Winners of the Des Plaines Park District's 16th annual ice skating races were announced by the district Sunday.

Winners of the races held at Lake Park include: half lap contest for six-year-olds and under boys and girls: Billy Doerfeld, 2025 Craig, and Amy Stonebue, 132 N. Wolf Rd.; one-half lap contest for seven and eight-year-olds: Dan Tortorelli, 2116 Eastview and Elizabeth Bock, 1632 Riverview.

One lap contest winners were: Dan Tortorelli and Elizabeth Bock, seven and eight-year-olds; Tim Logisz, 1091 Pros-

pect, and Cheryl Sexton, 2001 Westview, nine and 10-year-olds.

Winners of the two lap contest for nine and 10-year-olds are: Tim Logisz and Pam Kiston, 1755 Sycamore; Chris Vana, 966 Howard and Kathy Schott, 2016 Westview, 11 and 12-year-olds.

Chris Vana won the four lap contest for 11 and 12-year-old boys and Kathy Schott won the three lap for 11 and 12-year-old girls. The two-lap contest for 13 and 14-year-old girls was won by Mickey Manning, 1338 Cora, and the four-lap con-

test for boys 15 and over was won by Joe Hanus, 2234 Eastview.

The five-lap race for boys 13 and 14-year-olds was won by Mark Weber, 665 Greenview, and Micky Manning won the three-lap race for 13 and 14-year-old girls.

Winners of the Men's and Women's Open, which was a six-lap race, are: Joe Hanus, 2234 Eastview, and Libby Vana, 966 Howard.

Ribbons were awarded to the top five place finishers in each event.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The United States has suspended immediately all military sales to Ecuador and is considering further punitive action because of the seizure of American fishing boats. Eight tuna boats were seized in the past week on charges of violating Ecuador's territorial waters.

United Nations Secretary General U Thant said he and U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring were cautiously optimistic about the outcome of Middle East peace talks. Sources in Cairo said chances were good for extending the cease fire that will end Feb. 5.

The War

The American air role in Cambodia increased, with U.S. helicopter gunships giving strong support to Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces. The battle continued to secure a road between Phnom Penh and an oil refinery port.

The State

Another element of mystery entered the Paul Powell case. Two old volumes of "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity" listed six children for the late Secretary of State, though he always claimed to be childless.

The Nation

Inflation pushed prices up faster in 1970 than in any year since the Korean War. The government also announced that the Gross National Product declined for the first time since 1958.

Bethlehem Steel, bowing somewhat to White House pressure, made a substantial cutback in its announced price increase.

The Federal Reserve board announced another cut — the fourth — in its discount rate. It dropped from 5 1/4 to 5 per cent the interest charged on loans to commercial banks.

Lt. William Calley, key figure in the My Lai massacre investigation, was ordered to submit to an Army sanity board examination.

The Weather

The nation's midsection was again gripped by bitter Arctic cold, with the temperature dropping to 35 below zero at Roseau, Minn. A warming trend spread across the west, giving Los Angeles the national high for the day, a 90.

These temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	52	35
Houston	44	29
Los Angeles	90	60
Miami Beach	70	59
Minneapolis	15	1
New York City	30	16
Phoenix	76	46
Seattle	53	45

Sports

NBA Basketball
Phoenix 118, Cincinnati 109
Atlanta 123, Buffalo 113

The Market

The week began in strong fashion on the Big Board, with the average price of a common share rising 14 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrial average jumping 2.12 points. The American exchange also was strong, with firm prices on brisk trading.

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Dorothy Oliver



A friend of my family was hospitalized and off work for about a month. I saw him recently and he brought nostalgic memories back to me of the days when I was not working. He talked about the soap operas he had become hooked on. That's right — HE.

For more than five years I was a soap addict. "General Hospital," "The Doctors," and "Days Of Our Lives." Later "One Life To Live" and "Dark Shadows" was my daily fare.

"Days Of Our Lives" was my favorite — I saw it from the very first episode. I suffered right along with Marie through her broken engagement, suicide attempt, depression and recovery. I don't think she's even on that show anymore.

Going to work was traumatic. Once a week I would check in with "regular watchers" to find out who was murdered, died of natural causes, had to get married, miscarried, divorced, married. I still wonder what happened to some characters.

It seems the biggest critics of soap opera viewers are men. They stuff it off as another petty past time of the female. And yet there was my friend, all six foot three inches of him, filling me in on the latest turns of events.

And remember good old "Peyton Place." Physical force was necessary to get me away from the television set when it was on the air. But I was not alone. Every husband I knew would casually ask their wife what happened, should they have missed an episode.

In my opinion watching soap operas is no different from reading advice to the

lovelorn, doctor columns, marriage columns or any human interest feature story. It can be summed up as one person's interest in the lives of others. And no one likes to admit they do it.

THE DES PLAINES Chapter of the Izzak Walton League brought their first truckload of glass to a reclamation center last weekend. More than 5 tons of glass had been dropped off by residents and league members.

The glass has been accumulating for the past month and a half. The league will receive one cent per pound for the glass and will use the funds for conservation projects.

Wayne Quilico, secretary of the league, is looking into various projects for the League to undertake. "We don't want the people of Des Plaines giving glass and not getting something tangible in return," he told me Monday. Therefore, they are hoping to take on a project which will promote conservation and benefit residents.

To make life a little easier for the Izzak Walton Leaguers drop off your bottles in bags or cartons and instead of dumping them in the bin. That way they can be separated by the bagload rather than binload.

Does anyone have a truck they would like to loan the league about once a month to get the bottles to the reclamation center? The truck they rented this weekend cost them \$40 — about 40 percent of the money they made from the bottles. Let me know if you're willing.

Hospital To Host Clergy Meeting

Forest Hospital in Des Plaines will host the eighth annual Clergymen's Institute Feb. 3.

The all-day seminar will emphasize the loneliness often faced by clergymen, as well as the loneliness of individual congregation members.

Richard Wolf, author of "The Meaning of Loneliness," will be the keynote speaker. The seminar will also feature small group and workshop discussions of various aspects of loneliness and methods for combating it.

Individual clergymen will make five minute presentations on methods they have utilized to eliminate the lonely aspects of life, both for themselves and members of their congregations.

The co-chairmen for the institute are Rev. R. K. Wobbe of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Des Plaines; Rabbi Lawrence Charney of the Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation in Morton Grove; and the Rev. Bill Clark of the Mary Seat of Wisdom Church in Park Ridge.

MORE THAN 150 clergymen are expected to attend the Institute, presented by the Forest Hospital postgraduate center for mental health education.

Discussion leaders for the seminar will include Dr. Kurt Hoehne of Evanston; Dr. Alfred Karnicki of Lake Forest; Dr. Jaime Rejtman of Evanston; Dr. David Busby of Chicago; Dr. Robert Willford of Niles; Rev. James Jackson of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church; Rabbi Jay Karzen of Maine Township Jewish

Congregation in Des Plaines, and the Rev. Thomas Del Re of St. Juliana.

Reservations for the Clergymen's Institute are \$5 per person. Forest Hospital is at 555 Wilson Ln. Further information can be obtained by calling 827-8811.

Lions Park Center Opens

The new Lions Park Community Center located at 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, was utilized for the first time yesterday on a "limited basis," according to Sam Geati of the Mount Prospect Park District.

The park serves Des Plaines residents in the city's eighth ward.

Because of last-minute delays in the completion of the gymnasium and multi-purpose room floors, the center will not be used for any activities other than those sponsored by the park district.

Geati said both the gymnasium and multi-purpose room floors are expected to be completed by Jan. 31. Geati said work on the floors yet to be finished include sanding, waxing and stripping.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant director of parks and recreation, said once the building is completed the gymnasium will be available for free play during hours when a park district program is not in progress.

Caldwell said the craft rooms in the building will be used for park district programs and that all sewer, water and electric facilities are installed.

Geati said that because the gym and multi-purpose room are not ready, some park district programs have either been rescheduled or postponed.

Classes in ballet, acrobatics, modeling and charm, yoga, modern dance and

fencing will meet in the craft rooms instead of the multi-purpose room as planned.

Programs including teen recreation, men's volleyball, floor hockey, men's basketball and businessmen's recreation will be postponed until the completion of the gymnasium floor.

THE PARK DISTRICT'S high school basketball program will be held at Prospect High School and the girls' gymnastics program will meet in the multi-purpose room at Dempster Junior High School.

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Around The House

By Marion Fore

A young agricultural graduate looked over a farmer's field and criticized his method of cultivation.

"Why, I'd be surprised if you get ten tons of beets from this field," he said.

"So would I," the farmer replied. "That's a potato field."

A tourist aboard a transatlantic liner was very curious about the bells that rang at frequent intervals. As the bells rang again, the deck steward passed the passenger. "Pardon me, steward," the man said, "will you tell me what those bells are for?"

"Of course, sir," the steward said, "they are used to tell the time."

"Thank you," said the man. "Oh, by the way, can you tell me what time it is now?"

"I'm sorry," the steward replied, "but my watch is out of order."

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Date Set For School Vote

Voters in the High School Dist. 214 area will go to the polls on Saturday May 15, to accept or reject an eighth school for the district.

The Dist. 214 board last night unanimously agreed on the May date for the vote, rejecting a proposal to combine the referendum with the April 15 board election.

However, a school site was not selected for the new high school. The district owns vacant property in Buffalo Grove and in the River Trails area; the site will be selected by the board at a later date.

After setting the referendum date, board members agreed to select a citizens' committee to review the question of an eighth high school and to advise and aid the district in gaining voter approval.

THE NATION'S ECONOMIC climate and the unpredictable arrival date of annual tax bills were two of the prime factors in selecting the May 15 date.

Board member Arthur Aronson pointed out that if the referendum were held the day after tax bills reach area residents,

"it would be the worst possible timing." Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs, said his information indicated that the bills would be out in early April, or, at the latest, after the Chicago municipal elections.

The new school, if approved by the voters, would open in time for the 1973-74 school year. It would relieve overcrowding at John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, each projected to have an enrollment of 3,400 students at that time.

Pick Play Characters

Eight Des Plaines footlighters have been chosen to play the speaking parts of "Rapunzel and the Witch," the Des Plaines Park District's spring Footlighters production.

Those chosen were Amy Sheetz, Betsy Fortina, Rolynn Meyers, Renee Tietze, Tony Scalfaro, Bob Vanderpool, Nina Leone and Greg Janese.

Charge 2 Women With Shoplifting

Two women were charged with theft Saturday afternoon after security agents for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect signed complaints against them.

Involved in separate thefts were Karen Kurylo, 20, of Niles and Patricia Davidson, 28, of Des Plaines.

Miss Kurylo, of 7422 Oakton St., was charged with the theft of a dress, valued at about \$24. Miss Davidson, of 475 W. Sandy Ln., was also charged with the theft of a dress, valued at about \$15.

Both women were released by police on \$1,000 bail. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Feb. 11 on the charges.

Ken Johnson, Footlighter director, will be assisted on the production by Mark Schellenberger, a former footlighter. Julie Tobias will design the play's setting. Her assistant is Greg Gale.

About 35 people auditioned for the show, according to Johnson, who also found the choice of players a difficult task. "Everyone was excellent," Johnson said. "I have never seen so many talented kids in my life. They're all great and I hope that everyone stays with us."

Johnson added that each of the people who was not cast has signed up to work on a technical or production crew.

"Rapunzel and the Witch" will be presented April 2 and 3 in the Rand Park fieldhouse. For further information about the program, call 298-6106.

Obituaries

Peter Caputo

Peter Caputo, 75, of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Caputo, who was a retired tool and die maker, was a member of American Legion Post, No. 335, River Grove; Fourth Degree member of St. Anthony De Padua Council, No. 1949, and the Nich Accettrua Italo American National Union, No. 37.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Thomas Wilnau Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines. Then the body will be taken to St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Angela (De Robertis), nee Ferrari; two daughters, Mrs. Grace (Gordon) Kovales and Mrs. Concetta Pidge; one step-daughter, Mrs. Clara San Filippo; three step-sons, Peter, Louis and Frank De Robertis; and six grandchildren.

Carbonara Funeral Home, Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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EMPLOYEE BENEFITS are the prime concern of the Northwest Industrial Council. Here, council president Jack Rhind, left, of the personnel department, Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows, goes over benefits list with draftsman Nate Baraglia.

Boost Appeal To 'People Market'

by LEA TONKIN

Despite today's downturn in employment activity, a group of Northwest Suburban businessmen is taking steps to boost the area's appeal in the people market.

Hiring and retaining new personnel are major concerns of the Northwest Industrial Council, according to its president, Jack Rhind. The outgrowth of an association formed in 1958 for the interchange of information, the council is oriented to personnel and industrial relations workers.

Its membership extends as far south as Bensenville and as far north as Mundelein and Crystal Lake. Formally incorporated in 1965, the Northwest Industrial's membership Council has grown from a handful of firms to a membership of more than 150 small and large companies.

"We want to let other companies know that we are interested in their problems," said Rhind, personnel director at Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows. "Companies moving out to the area as well as those already located here are welcome to contact us for information or service."

"The biggest asset to our members is our annual wage and benefit survey," said Rhind. "Soon after the group was organized, members expressed a need for this type of information. A survey was established, which member companies fill out each year for hourly and salaried non-exempt employees. The results are compiled in booklet form and distributed to our members."

"An electronic component manufacturer, for example, wants to know what other companies in this area are paying their assembly workers. He's not interested in what employers are paying on the South Side of Chicago or some other area," said Rhind.

The Doctor Says:

Peptic Ulcers Are Very Common In Male Group

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Since so many people have written to me about peptic ulcers, I am devoting several columns to this subject. This is a very common problem. It is no wonder that so many people have questions.

First, let's separate some terms. A peptic ulcer means an area where tissue is lost or destroyed in the lining of the digestive tract because of acid-pepsin digestive juice manufactured by the stomach.

The stomach forms hydrochloric acid and pepsin (a substance; which starts breaking down meat and other proteins in the presence of acid). Literally, the acid-pepsin digestive juice digests a portion of the lining of the digestive tract.

A peptic ulcer can occur in the esophagus, the stomach or the small intestine.

The lining of the stomach is usually protected from the digestive juice by a thin layer of heavy mucus. The coat of mucus is not affected by the acid-pepsin. This mucus coat stops at the inlet and

outlet of the stomach. The rest of the digestive tract is not protected from the digestive juice and is more prone to develop an ulcer if exposed too long to large amounts of acid-pepsin.

Only a few peptic ulcers occur in the esophagus and these are in its lower end where it joins the stomach. If acid-pepsin mixture is regurgitated by the stomach into the lower esophagus, it causes chemical irritation, responsible in some cases for a burning sensation at the lower region of the breast bone, or the formation of an ulcer.

The most common location for a peptic ulcer is in the first part of the small intestine, just outside the stomach, called the duodenum. The lower end of the stomach has a valve (pyloric valve) to keep the stomach closed while it is processing food. When the valve opens and the stomach contracts, the partially digested food mixed with acid-pepsin, is literally squirted against the lining of the duodenum. When conditions are right, the acid material causes an ulcer. We

call these peptic ulcers duodenal ulcers. Only those peptic ulcers in the stomach are properly called "stomach ulcers." There are 10 times as many people with duodenal ulcers as there are with stomach ulcers.

The frequency of peptic ulcers points up again the importance of modern living habits in causing illnesses. Before 1900 duodenal ulcers were almost unknown. The few peptic ulcers were stomach ulcers and were more common in women than men. Today, it is the men who have ulcers.

Four times as many men as women have stomach ulcers and men have 10 times as many cases of duodenal ulcers as women. At least 15 per cent of the population have ulcers that are diagnosed and many more occur temporarily that are not recognized.

It is easy to see that more than one out of three men have peptic ulcers. For each active ulcer there are many more people with "burning" and "acid in-

digestion" that are related to the ulcer problem.

Children also have ulcers, but animals do not. The interesting question is why is modern man so susceptible to peptic ulcer? What is it about men that causes them to be more prone to peptic ulcers than women? Can anything be done about it? I'll see what answer I can come up with on another day.

Why doesn't your doctor just give several antibiotics at once when an infection strikes rather than one at a time? Because penicillin and some of the common antibiotics taken by mouth counteract each other's effectiveness, for one reason.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Gerald F. Fetterer, 8808 Leslie Ln., Des Plaines, has been named manager, common control section, of the switching laboratory at Automatic Electric Laboratories, Northlake.

Fetterer, previously staff assistant to the manager of the department, becomes project manager of an electronic system for recording billing information for long distance telephone calls.

He joined the electronics and communications system manufacturing company in 1963 as a co-operative engineering student while completing his studies at Marquette University. He obtained a bachelor degree in electrical engineering, and later received a master's degree in business administration at the University of Chicago.

Just Politics

Earlier Legislation Eyed

by ED MURNANE

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry is predicting a change in the Illinois legislature's tradition of waiting until the final few weeks of a session to pass most of its major legislation.

The chamber says the change will be forced by the volume of work that will be thrown at legislators in the current session.

This session, which began two weeks ago but is not expected to get down to serious business until later this month and early next, is considered likely to be the busiest in the state's history.

The reasons are the need for many new state laws which will implement the new Constitution, the task of redistricting the state's 69 state and 24 Congressional districts and the recurring issues of state aid to non-public schools, revenue sharing, abortion, etc.

THE CHAMBER THINKS the volume will force the legislators to act on bills before the final weeks of the session.

Other issues which the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry considers likely to emerge are proposals for a moratorium on the death penalty, for annual inspection of motor vehicles, for two-year license plates, compulsory auto insurance, changes in mortgage foreclosure laws and for regulation of various types of businesses.

Speaking of chambers of commerce, the Illinois Chamber's January newsletter includes a short article on the best way to communicate with state and federal representatives.

With the 92nd Congress convening later this week and the Illinois General Assembly already underway, this seems like a good time to get the pencils ready and let the politicians know what you're thinking about.

So we'll borrow the suggestions of the state chamber and pass them along. Addresses of federal and state officials serving the Northwest suburbs are printed periodically on the Herald editorial page.

HERE ARE THE chamber's suggestions:

—Use your own stationery. A letter is better than a postcard or telegram.

—Sign your name and use your address. Elected officials like to know you are a constituent and usually will reply to the letter.

—Use your own words. Form letters are not effective.

Elrod Warns: 'Gratuities' Not Tolerable

Employees of the Cook County sheriff's office have been warned they could face dismissal and possible criminal prosecution for accepting gratuities.

County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported late last week he had sent letters to all members of his department reminding them acceptance of gratuities for services performed as part of regular duties would not be tolerated.

At the same time, according to Elrod, he sent letters with the same message to all attorneys in the county. This second set of letters also solicited suggestions from the lawyers on means to provide better public service.

Elrod in his letters indicated there had been some problems with gratuities in the past.

"There is no excuse," he wrote, "for any employee to accept any gratuities, whether solicited or not, for performing his designated duties. I have heard too many reports of certain employees soliciting or accepting gratuities for performing duties for which they are being paid by the county."

Elrod also warned, "I want to make it clear from the beginning this practice will not be tolerated, and that violators will be immediately disciplined and subject to criminal prosecution."

—Limit your letter to one issue. Identify it by popular name or bill number.

—Be brief but give the reasons why you are for or against the legislation. If you are in opposition, offer wherever possible a positive alternative to the problem.

—Be courteous. A rude letter neither makes friends nor influences the legislator.

—Suggest, don't demand.

—Timing is important. Send your letter when it will count most. A letter sent too early is as ineffective as one sent too late.

—Know on what committees the legis-

lator serves. Committee hearings held before a measure reaches the floor for action give the legislator earlier and more thorough knowledge — and more influence — on that subject.

(NOTE: AS SOON as committee assignments are completed in both Congress and the Illinois General Assembly, we'll list them for local officials.)

—Don't write more than once or twice on the same subject. Get others to add their voices.

—Be sure to express your appreciation for work well done, a good speech or a favorable vote. Politicians are human, too.

Need For State Zoning Unit Appears Justified

(Second in a series.)

Why did the state legislature, through creation of the Zoning Laws Study Commission, become interested in zoning matters when zoning traditionally has been a concern of local, township and county governments?

The answer, in part, is contained in the question.

The three lower forms of government have dealt with zoning matters and because of a lack of uniformity, duplication of procedures and lack of coordination, the study commission was formed early in the 76th General Assembly.

According to its preliminary report, the commission "was empowered to study the existing zoning enabling legislation in light of zoning experience, land use needs at the local level and judicial decisions to determine the feasibility of improving or revising the zoning enabling statutes. The action was responsive to an increasing amount of litigation involving local zoning decisions and an increasing number of minor zoning amendments to existing legislation which have been presented in recent sessions."

The 14-member commission began its work in November 1969, and has met every month, alternating between Chicago and Springfield.

ITS WORK program is outlined in the preliminary report and included creation of four committees, one to study the purposes of zoning, one to study procedure and administration of zoning programs by all units of government, one to study and determine specific land use policies and the fourth to analyze existing zoning enabling legislation and to consider any aspects of the study which could have been sent to the state's Constitutional Convention last year.

The findings of the four committees are included in the report's section on problems and, based on 13 pages of itemized problems, it appears the legislature was justified in creating the study commission.

The analysis of existing zoning enabling laws resulted in three findings which are the basic reason for the commission's existence. They were: the three existing zoning enabling acts are unnecessarily duplicative, no major substantive differences in purposes or powers are apparent and procedural distinctions tend to promote confusion.

AMONG THE other findings of the commission's study of zoning practices in Illinois are these:

—A review of zoning history shows it is largely ineffective when applied to the full range of physical development problems with notable success only for the protection of built-up neighborhoods. Zoning applied to other problems of community developments, such as social problems, has not worked well.

—Zoning ordinances enacted prior to the development of a comprehensive plan frequently negate the benefits of the plan.

—Often local communities stumble into

zoning because it appears to be the thing to do, or to get something done they want done, or to stop something they don't want.

—Zoning should include the protection of the natural environment and to prevent the overdevelopment of the community with respect to natural resources.

—The use of zoning power to divide, segregate and exclude racial or low income groups is fundamentally destructive to community life.

—Economic segregation effectively excludes lower-income families from the community by establishing development standards such as large-lot zoning, the exclusion of multiple family housing and even the exclusion of business and industry.

—THE CONCENTRATION of minorities in specific areas is in part the result of years of discrimination in renting and selling of homes and is reinforced by exclusionary ordinances enacted by suburban communities.

—Zoning should be used to protect buildings, neighborhoods and communities of distinguished aesthetic or historic character.

—Extraterritorial jurisdiction of municipalities is not clearly expressed when all three statutes are examined.

Those are some of the problems which the commission learned during its study from testimony of witnesses. The findings do not necessarily represent the views of the commission but were considered when the commission adopted its own policies. Next: What the commission decided.

Fire Department Test New Mutual Aid Program

A firefighting force of more than 100 men assembled Sunday morning at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect to evaluate a new mutual aid program involving 16 communities in the Northwest suburban area.

A training exercise, calling for the cooperation of about 130 men and machines, was staged between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot and throughout the main building.

Approximately 16 engine companies, six truck companies, three rescue squads and four ambulances responded to a mock disaster at one of the biggest shopping centers in the area.

Purpose of the training exercise was to evaluate the new mutual aid program launched New Year's Day. The new plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in the area, is designed to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Fire departments involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan, a prearranged box alarm system with spe-

Randhurst Auto Show On Today

The annual Randhurst Auto Show opens today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

1971 cars will be on display today through Sunday throughout the mall. The exhibits will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Local car dealerships participating in this year's show include Mack Cadillac and Muffich Buick, both of Mount Prospect; Bill Cook Buick, Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Lattoff Chevrolet, Mark Motors, Morton Pontiac, George C. Poole Ford and Roto Lincoln Mercury, all of Arlington Heights, and Arlington Park Dodge of Palatine.

All displays will be staffed by representatives of the local auto dealerships, who will be available to answer questions about the 1971 cars.

The "Cricket," Chrysler's new compact car, will be unveiled at noon today by Mark Helmer of Mark Motors, Arlington Heights. The "Cricket" will make its national debut today across the country as well as at Randhurst.

In addition to the "Cricket," the exhibit by Mark Motors will also include the Duster, Satellite Sebring, Chrysler Royal and Plymouth Sedan.

Mack Cadillac will have several Sedan deVilles and Coupe deVilles on display.

The Buick Riviera sports car, Electra Le Sabre and Skylark will be on display at the Bill Cook area.

The Dodge "Maxiwagon," a van designed to accommodate 12 to 15 passengers, will highlight the display by Arlington Park Dodge. Other models on display will include the Charger SE (Special Edition), Dart Swinger, Dart Demon and Coronet Custom Sedan.

The Torino Ranchero, a small pickup truck, will be on display at the Poole Ford exhibit. Additional cars on display will include the LTD, Pinto, Galaxie and Thunderbird.

Exhibits by Kelly Oldsmobile will include the Toronado, '68' Luxury Sedan, Custom Riviera station wagon, Delta '88' Holiday Sedan and Cutlass Sport's Holiday Coupe.

Lynn Ann Alexander, "Miss Illinois," will greet shoppers at the Kelly Oldsmobile exhibit Friday evening and Saturday. Miss Alexander, a resident of the Springfield area, is a music major at Millikin University.

Roto Lincoln Mercury will show its Capri, Comet, Cougar, Mercury and Luxury Lincoln Mark II and Imperial.

About 50 cars will be displayed by the 16 local dealerships during the six-day show.

cific codes has been assigned to all locations and fire departments in the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of an emergency and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he calls for a box alarm response from neighboring fire departments.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the commanding officer to call for help from the scene of an emergency but it will guarantee an automatic response from area fire departments.

The training exercise Sunday was handled as a mutual aid call. "Mount Prospect was the first department to respond to the 'disaster' at Randhurst. When the commanding officer arrived on the scene, he called for additional assistance in accordance with the box alarm responses," Chief Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect explained.

All area fire departments then responded to the call, arriving at different intervals until the number of equipment and men needed to handle a maximum emergency was available.

Dwyer To Speak

Robert A. Dwyer, midwest regional director of the Small Business Administration (SBA), will address a meeting of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Dwyer, who administers SBA activities in Illinois and five other states, will explain the programs offered by the agency.

A resident of Winnetka, Dwyer has been active with the SBA since June of 1969, when he was elected director of the agency's regional office in Chicago.

Dwyer is a former Chicago bank director and was a candidate for lieutenant governor of Illinois in 1968.

Elections for new officers for the Chamber will also take place at the meeting.

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The Way We See It

Science Probes Its Proper Role

Is scientific progress a good that should be pursued as an end in itself? Should we revert to a society where "natural man" is supreme?

A significant debate now taking place raises the question of the proper role of science in our society. The discussion has been marred by excesses on both sides, with some elements denouncing scientific research as "irrelevant" and even "evil." On the other hand, some scientists tend to be too defensive about the nature of their work, others too willing to overlook the need for investments in other social fields.

Focal point for the debate was the recent meeting in Chicago of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A speech by Dr. Edward Teller, called the father of the H-Bomb, was interrupted by hecklers. When they refused to put away their signs, he gave an emotional and somewhat off-base discussion of his experiences as a Jew in Nazi Germany.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was prevented by hecklers from giving a thoughtful speech on the subject of science in society. A panel on police violence was disrupted, and a radical biologist was stabbed with a knitting needle wielded by a woman in the audience.

These goings on hardly smack of the pure pursuit of knowledge. But neither does a panel on police violence or some of the other topics pursued by the gathering.

The antics of radicals are unrepresentative of those who support more or less scientific investment. But they do help to focus the nature of questions being raised by scientists and laymen.

For many years, scientific research has been looked on as good. Money was pumped into projects on the assumption that new knowledge is worth the investment.

Actually, research is amoral. It can bring good or bad. An awareness of that is the heart of the current debate. So is the question. If we are going to be selective in our search for new knowledge who will make the choices?

Scientists have not always made wise choices. Like any other element in society, scientists are motivated by their personal interests, prejudices and economics. So we have the specter of a nation producing huge surpluses of food

through chemical fertilizers and pesticides that run off our fields, poison our streams and kill aquatic life. We have efficient and refined automobiles that in many ways add to our comfort but make our cities unlivable. We have nuclear generators that answer our pressing energy needs but raise worrisome environmental questions.

Nor do political leaders always make the best choices for investment of scientific funds. It was they who decided to make the investment in nuclear bombs. The only justification for that investment is that so long as no one pushes the button they act as a deterrent to war. Yet we have just completed a decade of war in Vietnam.

The decision to put men on the moon during the 60's was a political decision. The same kind of effort, directed at research into cancer, would have been more beneficial to man.

Some research should be conducted for political reasons. That is legitimate. Some research should be conducted simply because a scientist wants to do it.

But in terms of national priorities — and much of our scientific research is supported by federal grants — the decision on how to allocate money should be more reflective and involve a broader spectrum of thinking.

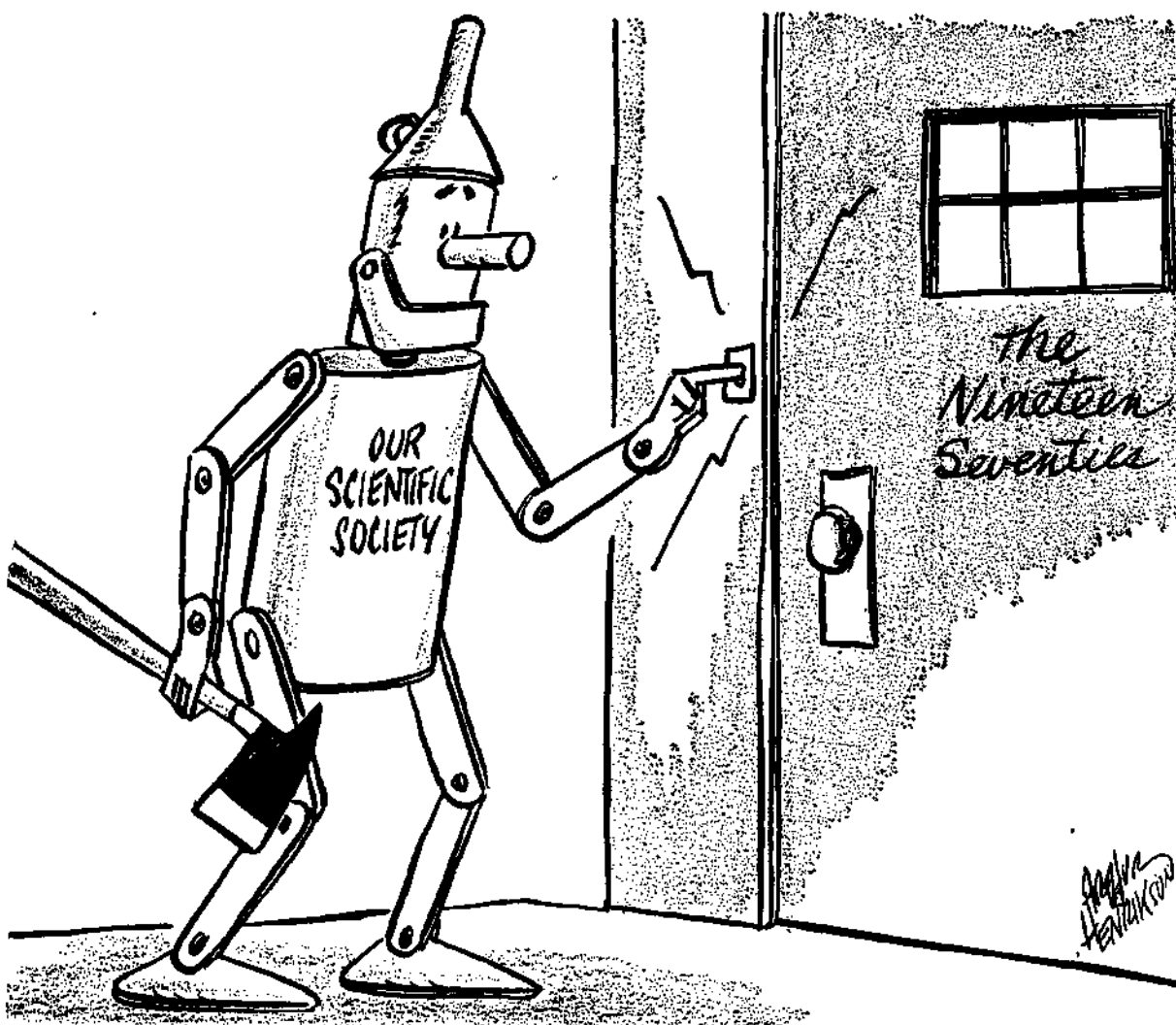
The talk that Dr. Seaborg didn't deliver provides some insight. He recognized that science has fostered changes in society "faster and with far more impact than our social and political institutions can absorb and manage them."

New technology, he pointed out, has always required new thinking and new social instruments.

Does this mean, as some scientists would have it, that the scientific establishment must get involved in political questions? Yes, provided they are involved as whole members of society and not special interest representatives. Does it mean that laymen should exercise more direction over science? Certainly, but not as anti-technicians and disrupters.

Perhaps what is most needed is a new social institution where the possibilities of science and the needs of society can be reconciled and, as Dr. Seaborg suggested, we "combine the new frontiers of the human mind and the human heart."

What I Need Is a Heart!



Prospectus

Language Barrier Tackled

by ALAN AKERSON

Imagine for a minute that you can neither write nor read English. Perhaps you came to the U.S.A. from a foreign country; or maybe you didn't do too well or get too far in school. And you can hardly read or write.

Life for you would be a little different than it is now. For instance, if you got a letter in the mail, you'd have to find someone to read it to you.

If you were out shopping and failed to bring enough cash with you, you couldn't write a check to cover that purchase.

If you applied for a job, and the man who was to interview you gave directions to his place of business, chances are, his directions would include street names — but you couldn't read the street signs, so you would have trouble finding the place. If you got there, he would probably hand you a job application form to be filled out. Again — for you, trouble.

Surprisingly, there are people in our Northwest suburban area who are unable to read or write English. And there are others whose working knowledge of English is minimal.

For them the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center was set up at the Trinity United Methodist Church here in Mount Prospect.



Alan Akerson

pect.

Using the methods devised by a Dr. Laubach, tutors at the center can teach an illiterate person to read and write English in a year to 18 months. The time is less for those who already have a little skill in reading and writing.

Cost of the clinic is almost nil. Pupils pay only for their workbooks, about \$1.20 to \$1.60 each. There are five workbooks in all.

One of the reasons for the success of the Laubach program, in addition to the teaching methods devised by Laubach, is that students are taught by tutors on a one-to-one basis. As a result, the center

can accept only as many students as it has tutors.

The tutors are volunteers from the community who participated in workshop sessions on the Laubach method of instruction. Not only are the tutors unpaid, but they themselves had to pay \$7 for their teaching materials.

Students attend two evening sessions a week. And they are asked to study at home also. The emphasis is on a practical working knowledge of English. Among the things students are taught is how to write a bank check.

Currently the center numbers among its students persons of German descent, Mexican descent, as well as a person from Israel.

To sign up for the course a person has to do nothing more than show up during one of the evening sessions. If he can't be enrolled right away, his name will be taken and he will be contacted when there is a vacancy. However, a spokesman announced last week that 12 additional students could be accepted beginning with tonight's session.

If you have a friend who can't read or write English or who would like to improve his knowledge of English take five minutes and go see him or phone him. And read this column to him.

City Beat

The Political Realities

by MARGE FERROLI

National party politics may be ignored in Rolling Meadows during city elections, but that doesn't mean city officials don't know how to pick sides when they have to.

Pressure applied to the right part in the right place was pretty well demonstrated in the recent Cook County Board of School Trustees hearings over the High School Dist. 211 disannexation issue.

For months, school board members and city residents have been haggling over whether a portion of Rolling Meadows bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 214 boundary line should be disannexed from Dist. 211 so the students living in that area could attend Rolling Meadows High School when it opens in September.

In its first hearing, the county board reached a tie 3-3 vote on whether disannexation should be approved after hearing over three hours of testimony from city officials, residents and representatives of both Dist. 211 and Dist. 214.

One week later at the next hearing, the board reached a quick decision and voted 5 to 1 in favor of the boundary change. No more testimony was permitted. No more discussion of the issue was allowed.

When asked after the second hearing why they changed their minds, some of the board members said that after further consideration of the issue, they realized disannexation was the only fair thing to allow.

If they had decided it was the only fair thing to do, they only reached their "decision" after being asked to do so from someone higher up the county political scale.

The County Board of School Trustees is composed of elected members who are, for all intents and purposes, completely politically aligned with a national party.

An independent candidate wouldn't stand much of a chance of getting elected to the board.

And it would also be fairly safe to assume that the board follows similar lines of the Democrat dominated County politics.

By going to the political party leadership rather than the individual board members, a "lobbyist," like an interested city official or resident, could find a more effective response to his appeal. This technique certainly did not go by unnoticed during the hearings.

Last week, one city official remarked that the best way to get anything done was to apply pressure on those to whom someone is accountable. In the case of disannexation, the best way to get anything done was to go to the county Democrats to whom the majority of the board of school trustees is accountable.

The only question remaining is what could a city official or interested person

possibly offer the county Democrats that would be significant enough to bring about the 5-1 final vote of the board of school trustees?

More than likely, the offer was political, and might make itself known at the next county election. If the majority of Rolling Meadows votes Democratic at the next county election, residents can consider themselves having paid off the debt for the disannexation approval.

'Wonderful Coverage'

Thank you so much for the wonderful coverage you gave our St. Mark Hi-League marathon volleyball game. We appreciated it.

Nancy Floros
St. Mark Hi-League
Mount Prospect

Cites Children's Project Support

I would like to thank the people who help make the Christmas parade and program very meaningful to the children of our community and especially the children at Northwest Community Hospital. To reach beyond ourselves to help others to share with us the happiness of Christmas.

Mr. Swanson and Mr. Zook of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Mrs. Stafford and others at Northwest Community Hospital, Del Johnston at the First Bank and Trust Co., Mr. Chidister, music director at Fremd High School, Mr. Reiser, music director at Palatine High School, Wally Degner of Palatine Park District, Clay-

ton Brown, president of the Community Council and other members of the Community Council, Tim Stevens of Harper College (solo — "That Was the Night Before Christmas"), Linda Miles — Miss Palatine of 1970, Mike Kraft as Santa Claus, Jaycee members — Dave George, president, Russ Strandberg, external vice president, Jerry Barton and Jim Farrington, co-chairmen of the program.

No Sweeter Thing
(Adelaide Love)

Life holds no sweeter thing than this — to reach
A little child the tale most loved on earth

The Fence Post

Asks Baker Resignation

I have been a resident of Hanover Park for two years, and have attended village board meetings for one year. It was announced that the Jan. 7 meeting would be open, and President Baker would answer questions from trustees and residents. I understand, the hour was late and everyone was tired. However, when I endeavored to ask my questions, I was not satisfied with the answers given and was not allowed to continue. Since the Jan. 21 meeting has been waived, I feel the need to ask my questions now.

Does the president of our village have the legal power to withdraw from a case on his own without board consent or knowledge? Since it had been a board action to approve funds to go into court, I feel it should also be a board action to withdraw.

My answer from Atty. Davies, as I understood it, is that it was not legal. Would this not make a difference to M.S.D. who acted in good faith?

I ask for board action to be taken to set up a meeting with Mr. Egan and interested residents to negotiate on the feasibility of restricting the sludge farm, and the possibility of selling the choice acreage of Lake Street to a developer.

At the Jan. 7 meeting, I was interrupted from my questioning and I was told the village was negotiating. I ask for what, I was told, a park area. In all sensibility, I cannot understand having a park area next to a sludge farm. Who can ask their children to play in such an area? The purpose of a park to me is to allow the children fresh air and a place to play.

The thought of over two hundred being used for a sludge farm in a residential area is ridiculous! It was brought out that we have a plant now. I am well aware of this and I am sure all residents are aware of the odors that are caused by it!

Mr. Baker, you stated that the other land was not feasible for M.S.D. use, why not? Who made the study? How extensive was the study? Who was present at the meeting when you were told it was not usable?

In recent months I have sat and listened to many hours of testimony given by residents on recent annexations. I am but one resident, but I cannot understand how the board of trustees and the president, in clear conscience, can say they represent the people of Hanover Park.

I ask board action to be taken, that when residents gather to hear statements or for a specific reason — I ask the board to waive normal business on behalf of these interested residents.

I ask for board action also to be taken that any legal document must have the signature of the President, Attorney, and two trustees.

I urge all residents of Hanover Park to attend their village board meetings. They have much to gain.

In the up-coming election you will have to elect three trustees, and I ask residents to have knowledge of the candidates.

Come to th meetings, let your feelings be known, force issues you care about, GET INVOLVED, because as a resident of Hanover Park, you are involved!

I feel, as a matter of personal concern, I must ask this: The president has stated repeatedly, he felt he acted in the best interest of the village. With knowledge that the 700 3H annexation was signed without our village attorney present, and with his actions on M.S.D., I ask Mr. Baker if he truly wants to act in the best interest of the village — PLEASE RESIGN!!!

Mrs. Karen Goro
Hanover Park

Yahoos for Dorothy

Three yahoos and a well bred yippee for Dorothy Meyer. Your paper has needed such a column forever — meaning, of course, that your readers need it.

Not all of us need that shot-in-the-arm of Jean Kerr style humor, but I dare say the majority do, just to help maintain our sanity in this nutsy world. Even the ones who don't need it probably aren't seriously damaged by a certain small levity in their otherwise sober and well adjusted worlds. More Please!

Karen A. Houghton
Arlington Heights.

Waiting Is Worthwhile

We're pleased Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has finally taken his proper place in the State Capitol.

You may remember he was prevented from moving into the lieutenant governor's office after his election two years ago. Simon, a Democrat, was elected with a Republican governor, which cost him some influence with the Republican senate majority. After the votes were counted, he found Senate Majority Leader Russell W. Arrington using the office. Arrington refused to budge.

Simon had to be satisfied with a smaller office.

But good things come to those who wait long enough. Last November the Democrats took half the seats in the Senate. Simon's tie-breaking vote made the Democrats the majority party. When they reorganized the Senate a few weeks ago, Arrington became the minority leader.

Simon must enjoy some special satisfaction as he gazes around the walls of his handsome new office suite.

What District Do You Live In?

Here are the Congressional and state districts serving residents of the Northwest suburbs:

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove and the Elk Grove portion of Des Plaines, are in the 13th Congressional District, 3rd State Senatorial District, and 3rd State Representative District.

Hanover Park (Hanover Township)

and the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove are in the 12th Congressional District. Hanover Township is in the 3rd State Senatorial District and the 3rd State Representative District.

Des Plaines (Maine Township) is in the 10th Congressional District, 4th State Senatorial District and the 4th State Representative District. Eight precincts in the extreme northwest portion of Maine Township are in the 3rd State Senatorial District and the 3rd State Representative District.

Marion Davis

Children's Librarian, Children's Friend

by ELEANOR RIVES

Pet day. Children streamed in carrying pets of all descriptions, each lovingly secured in a temporary cage. Cats, dogs, snakes, lizards, rabbits. The young exhibitors were assigned exhibit space and given an exhibitor's badge. Their faces glowed with pride.

Hobby day. Children went to great extremes, carefully preparing their displays. The halls, lobbies and rooms were overflowing. Almost every display included a book.

Space day. Eyes wide with wonder, children absorbed science-fiction tales, gazed raptly at on-the-spot slides direct from Cape Kennedy. An exceptionally fine program.

Jolly Joker Clown Day. Six clowns, members of the Moose Lodge, had come looking for information on how to make clown suits. They ended up volunteering their services. Six hundred children (with only one bloody nose among them) showed up. The unbelievable crowd had to be transferred outside, where it grew even larger. The only casualty was one trampled petunia plant.

WHERE WERE ALL these things taking place? Never mind, you'll never guess.

The Des Plaines Public Library. The library is outstanding partly because Lewis Klitzke, library administrator, believes that today's children are tomorrow's adult library patrons and should be encouraged. With his "open" policy, all material in the library may be used by any patron, large or small, with a little discreet guidance by the staff.

It is outstanding also because Marion Davis, assistant librarian, believes children should be seen AND heard.

Mrs. William Davis moved to Des Plaines in 1941. Originally from Massachusetts, she had majored in elementary education at Massachusetts State University and later taught music education at grade school level.

HER FIRST EXPERIENCE in library work was as a part-time employee while in college. She again worked in a library while taking library science courses at New York State University.

She joined the staff of the Des Plaines Public Library in 1962. Working in the adult department, she was involved in family film nights, publicity, bulletin

boards and desk work. She was assigned to the Children's Library in 1963.

In January 1970 she was named assistant librarian, second only to librarian Klitzke, and as such assumed full responsibility for the Children's Library and the programs it carries on.

"We have tried to get away from the typical stereotype reading programs for children," explained Mrs. Davis. "Rather than 'book' programs, we have 'book-related' activities."

THE 2,000 DES PLAINES children who took part in last summer's reading program kept no record of how many books they had read, but instead developed a genuine interest in reading.

They did not compete for tickets, but were issued tickets to the events on a first-come-first-served basis (a lesson the library learned after the beyond-capacity juvenile crowd that turned out for the clowns).

The children were not "required" to do anything; they were "invited" to attend, participate and enjoy, enjoy, enjoy. What they enjoyed, in addition to the events already mentioned, were films, folk tales, stories, poetry, a magic show, a session of Chinese paper folding.

A special effort was made to attract fifth and sixth graders, to make them feel their time was not wasted.

IN ADDITION to these summer activities for grade school boys and girls, programs were carried on for junior high readers, pre-schoolers and non-English speaking youngsters.

"Our program for children from homes where no English was spoken was unique," said Marion. "Not only Spanish families were represented, but French, Italian, Greek and other nationalities. At informal get-acquainted sessions, we had book discussions, folk tales, picture books. Language isn't a barrier with children when they know your interest is genuine."

During the past holiday season, Mrs. Davis promoted a family library night (no parent without a child, no child without a parent). There were stories, Christmas poems and guitar music and folk songs by Mary Louise Shakespeare, with audience participation all around. The place was packed.

MARION DAVIS SEES to it that an active children's program is carried on during the school year too. The winter needs are still the same."

library program for 4-year-olds will begin Feb. 2. It consists of half-hour sessions each Tuesday or Wednesday at 11 a.m. All staff members take part with finger plays, nursery rhymes, picture books, circle games and the like.

Mama is invited to relax, read or join other mothers in a discussion with a staff member. Her child is apt to be less inhibited without her.

"It's one way to help the small child prepare for kindergarten. But mostly it's just for enjoyment," said Mrs. Davis.

Mothers of 4-year-olds who wish to participate are asked to call or stop in the library and register as soon as possible.

THE WINTER PROGRAM for first-through-sixth graders begins Feb. 13 at 10 a.m., a Saturday morning story hour complete with book talks and occasional films. There's room for 35 children, so prompt registration is recommended.

Another program about to take wing again is that of the Book Bugs — sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls full of reading enthusiasm. Talks about books, authors and reading in general entertain this bubbling group.

Marion Davis is proud of Des Plaines Library's Bookmobile, a traveling library that reaches the fringe areas of town at 17 different points.

"More than 80 per cent of the children in these areas had never used the library," she stated.

MRS. DAVIS IS CURRENT chairman of LACONI, Library Administrators' Council of Northern Illinois in Children's Services, a professional organization that meets for inspiration and instruction. She is past chairman of the Illinois Library Association of Children's Librarians, a member of the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital and PEO member. She has a married son and six grandchildren.

But mostly she is the children's friend, expending her efforts to bring the magic of books and fun of book-related activities to as many children as possible.

"It's so reassuring to work with young people these days," she exclaimed. "They are freer in expressing their opinions, more willing to discuss their problems. But their standards are just as high or higher than they have ever been."

"Times have changed, but people's



OFFERING THE MAGIC of books and book-related activities to children spells pleasure for Marion Davis, children's librarian at the Des Plaines Public Library. Preschoolers Brian and Craig Michaelsen enjoy a storybook session with Mrs. Davis, who is responsible for the many continuing library programs for children.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Rings On Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Chiles, 2147 Ash, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzie, to Kurt Sorosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorosh, 714 Thacker, Des Plaines.

Miss Chiles is a 1969 graduate of Maine West High School and is presently a sophomore in dental hygiene at Harper Junior College, Palatine. She is also a part-time assistant to Dr. Charles Giroux, a Des Plaines dentist.

Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Maine West and attended Western Illinois University before being drafted into the army. He is presently stationed at Ft. Ord in Monterey, Calif.

The wedding is planned for February, 1972.



Suzie Chiles

Kathleen Geimer

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geimer, 1767 Spruce Ave., Des Plaines, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Michael J. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kraft, 1733 Spruce Ave., Des Plaines.

Miss Geimer is a 1969 graduate of St. Patrick Academy, Des Plaines, and is now a student at Harper Junior College. She will graduate in June.

Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Maine West High School and is also a Harper student. Kraft will transfer in the fall to major in journalism.

No date has been set for the wedding.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Use My Name — For A Price

by MARY SHERRY

It's junk mail sweepstakes time again, folks! Stop right up and open your mail! Win two new homes worth \$77,777 or a new car or a trip around the world!

As a compulsive contest enterer, I don't really resent all these giveaways — at least I didn't, until I learned that often much of the promised loot isn't given away. So now the Federal Trade Commission is looking into the direct mail sweepstakes game.

Also brought to the attention of the FTC is the fairly new gimmick of promoters using a neighbor's name to motivate you to enter. Such letters go like this: "Mrs. Sherry, your name and that of Mrs. Alice Flaxton have been selected from your town to enter our hugest ever giveaway." The question involved is the use of Alice's name as part of a promotion without Alice's consent. The way this works was made clear to me when I got two such letters, mistakenly folded together. One was to me, mentioning my neighbor's name; the other was to my neighbor, mentioning my name.

WHAT I WOULD like to see brought to the attention of somebody is the question of sources for mailing lists. The most ob-

vious source is magazine subscription lists, but one's name is also fair game when it's on a driver's license list, hospital registry, parish registry, insurance company file, check approval file, library record. The sources are endless.

Names on these lists are sold for a cent and a half and up, depending on how specialized the lists are.

In a way it's amusing to figure out where the stuff is coming from. Sometimes the serial numbers from magazines' lists are obvious. One year I intentionally wrote my husband's name differently whenever I felt it would turn up later on junk mail. Sometimes I wrote it with a "Jr." or with or without his middle name or initial. Occasionally, I would abbreviate his name, and so forth. It wasn't long before I got mail addressed in these ways. There was no question where the lists had been obtained.

BUT WHEN I got an invitation to sign up for a special insurance policy for Catholics (health insurance, not faith insurance), it took a long time to dawn on me that my name is a moneymaker for the parish.

Selling lists held by government agencies is illegal in some states. Several organizations consider it unethical to sell the names of their members. However, these lists are often obtained surreptitiously and sold by employees of these concerns.

As a compulsive contest enterer, I cannot honestly say I wouldn't miss getting junk mail, but I would like to see some restrictions imposed upon direct mail promoters. I really don't care to have my neighbors know that I, too, am one of the promoter's patsies. And I don't believe that any list should be made available to anyone willing to pay for it.

AN INTERESTING solution would be to put one's name voluntarily on a mailing list — for a price, of course. Why should someone else make money selling my name? I should be able to retain the right to sell it myself. Perhaps I could copyright my name and address. I can see how I would promote it to the promoters. "... and now, going into its 7,000,000th printing..."

On second thought, maybe I'll join the other side. It just occurred to me that I could probably sell my Christmas card list. The price is sure to be right.

'Daisies In Vogue' Date Set

"Daisies in Vogue" will be the theme of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines 23rd annual benefit luncheon-fashion show to be held Saturday, March 13, at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel, Chicago.

Benefit chairman Mrs. Richard Funk and co-chairman Mrs. Gilbert Younger have announced that luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the new Hall of Kings at the Sheraton O'Hare. A cocktail hour will precede the luncheon.

Spring fashions will be presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard, Bernie Bennett, fashion coordinator of Saks, will be the commentator, and models will be

members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

ASSISTING MRS. FUNK and Mrs. Younger with benefit plans are the following chairmen and co-chairmen: ad book, Mrs. Henry Smid, Mrs. Dan Holden; bar sales, Mrs. Allen Schmelzer, Mrs. Ronald Taylor; decorations, Mrs. Daniel Kaczmarek, Mrs. M. A. Barnes, gifts, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. George Martinelli, Mrs. Delmer Hoagland, Mrs. Frank Sager; favors, Mrs. Ben Herman, models, Mrs. Brent Minor, Mrs. Donald Kryza; music, Mrs. Ellis Lipp; program, Mrs. John Clearwater; publicity, Mrs. Stuart Bentley, Mrs. Donald Long; reser-

vations, Mrs. Thomas Kohn, Mrs. Vance Howard; and tickets, Mrs. Joel Wells, Mrs. Robert Callaghan.

Tickets are now available and can be purchased for \$6.50 from Mrs. Wells, 299-2647; Mrs. Callaghan, 299-3577; or any club member.

The annual benefit is the Juniors' major philanthropic fund-raising event of the year. As a member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Des Plaines club annually donates part of benefit proceeds to IFWC and GFWC philanthropies. Remaining funds go to scholarships for local students and various local philanthropic organizations.

Panhellenic Looks At The 'Now' Generation

by ELEANOR RIVES

The Greek system, though alive and living in various colleges and universities across the nation, is certainly not flourishing.

That's the word from three Northwestern University coeds, all members of sororities. A fourth coed, from Tulsa University, has a somewhat different perspective.

The four girls recently appeared in a panel discussion before 60 Northwest Suburban Panhellenic members. The panel was entitled, "A Look at the Now Generation."

From Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Northwestern University were Linda Kaufman and Lori Dick; from Kappa Delta, Rosemary Ades. The fourth coed was Cathy Rowe, a Kappa Delta at Tulsa University. Cathy is a '69 graduate of Arlington High School.

All four girls joined sororities to meet people and establish close friendships, and to have living quarters more like home. "Housing is at a premium at

Northwestern and the dorms aren't that fantastic," said Linda.

BUT "RUSH" ISN'T what it used to be. At Northwestern the many smaller houses did poorly this rushing season.

"The rushers are so apathetic," said Linda. "They SIGN up but don't SHOW up. It's the same in other campus activities, too."

"More students are anti-Greek now. And the faculty gives the impression that it considers sororities anti-intellectual groups."

At Tulsa, the sorority system is still "go" but then as Cathy explained, the president of the university and the dean of women are both Greek-affiliated. The recent addition of new luxurious dormitories may detract somewhat from rush. Cathy's sorority house, definitely not luxurious, is more like home. And the girls make all their own meals.

How can alumnae groups help?

"Send money," said Linda with a laugh.

IT WAS GENERALLY agreed financial help was most important on the part of the alums, along with physical help

behind the scenes during rushing. But the collegiate chapter today wants to make its own rules and policies with a minimum of interference.

When asked by Panhellenic members what the chapter members do about alumnae recommendations of girls for membership, Linda replied flatly, "We read them."

Times have changed and the information in the standard "recommend" is of little importance to the girls. They are not interested in superficial standards or materialistic statistics, but in the girl herself — what is she really like? They far prefer personal contact, but if an alum has known a girl over a long period of time and thinks she would make a fine sorority sister, they are willing to listen.

ARE OPEN HOUSES and visiting privileges an advantage for a sorority house? "Yes, if they're not abused," said Linda. "You know, restricted hours can be abused, too. It depends on the courtesy of the girls. In our sorority, we have 24-hour open house."

"It's more private to have your boy friend visit you in your own room than

downstairs," added Lori Dick.

But Rosemary likes the system at her sorority house where open hours are confined to the first floor and basement recreation rooms, with privacy for the rest of the house.

"Room visiting privileges at Tulsa!" exclaimed Cathy. "Sure, at Homecoming and Parent's Day." At all other times strict hours are kept and only juniors and seniors have the privilege of owning keys.

"It's too bad," she said. "At college level, a person should have enough self-discipline to regulate his own hours."

FOLLOWING THE panel discussion, I questioned the girls privately regarding campus unrest, new standards of morality and the sorority's concern for the underprivileged and for the pollution problem.

Cathy was a bystander at the few demonstrations at Tulsa, a couple of anti-war rallies and a march on the R.O.T.C. building. "But I firmly believe students should have the right to say what they think," she asserted.

Linda became involved in last year's

strikes following the Kent University incident and President Nixon's announcement about Cambodia.

"I never saw the campus pull so closely together. I was one of a group of moderates who were trying to temper the radicals. We were all scared. Our sorority was very much involved too. We were in charge of a ballot vote for the whole campus — using established methods and the democratic process to accomplish things. And then some big national magazine reported Northwestern as being apathetic!"

IN THE AREA of new morality, Cathy reported that there are few radical students at Tulsa. Apartment-sharing by unmarried couples is rare and extremely disapproved.

But the Northwestern coeds claim new standards of morality exist at their school — apartment sharing, some communal living — with no stigma attached.

"It's no big deal," said Linda. "At Northwestern academic pressures are uppermost. Studying is most important." The observance of Earth Day at Tulsa

last year with seminars, speakers and special books made the students more aware of the pollution problem but led to no obvious positive action. At Northwestern, according to the girls, the entire campus is recycling — glass, newspapers — drug stores will even refill bottles.

CARING FOR THE underprivileged seems to be a concern of all sororities everywhere. At Tulsa, Cathy's sorority collects canned goods for the poor, fills Christmas stockings for orphans.

At Northwestern, Rosemary's sorority regularly corresponds with an Indian girl in New Mexico and contributes to her support. At their Christmas party, the sorority members exchange toys just for fun, then contribute all of them to a children's orphanage.

Linda and Lori's sorority chose to dispense with the traditional Homecoming float and instead took a ward of retarded children from Chicago State Hospital on a trick-or-treat expedition.

The Greek system may not be quite as robustly healthy as in years gone by, but it certainly has a good heart.

As Travelers Fall, 123-112

A Wild, Swinging Affair

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

So much for the playoffs. How about a role as the league spoiler?

In a bruising exhibition of basketball, so bruising that they couldn't even finish the game, the Rockford Royals slapped down the Northwest Travelers, 123-112, Sunday evening in the Prospect High School gymnasium.

It was a bitter loss for the Travelers who needed a victory to stay alive in the battle for a Southern Division playoff berth. It's mathematically possible but highly improbable now.

The National Hockey League would have loved this one Sunday.

Kelth Magnuson of the Chicago Black Hawks could have picked up a few pointers.

Nobody will ever know what might have happened over the final seconds be-

cause the game was halted, wisely, with 1:02 still showing in the clock.

A wild, free-swinging battle that cleared the benches brought this action by the game officials who had an interesting night's work trying to control two emotionally-charged teams.

It wasn't an artistic basketball game. But it had its moments, those highs and lows for both teams that have been hot-and-cold all season in the Continental Basketball Association.

Rockford couldn't buy a basket at the outset and then Northwest couldn't pull down a rebound. They both played in streaks until the visiting Royals finally showed something at both ends of the court.

And the game is played at both ends of the floor.

Coach Skip Thoren's Royals, now 5-7 in the Southern Division, didn't score for

the first three minutes of the game, trailed 16-7 after seven minutes, and then finally started to click behind the work inside of 6-foot-10 Ron Dulap and work outside of Tom Scantlebury and Willie Griffin.

The Travelers, who started strong because they were hitting, then just refused to go to the boards when they weren't hitting. It was one shot and hurry back on defense and they didn't always get back.

Rockford shot into a 10-point lead with 2:38 left in the first half, but Paul Ruffner keyed a mild Northwest charge that set the halftime deficit at six, 62-56.

Northwest came out like they meant business at the outset of the third period as Dennis Dickens, who played another exceptional game, Ruffner and Seavra Brown did the offensive work, but they hit a staggering cold streak just after Brown banked a 10-footer with seven minutes left in the period.

Brown's basket trimmed Rockford's lead to 76-72 with seven minutes remaining.

With 1:50 left in the period Rockford held a commanding 94-76 bulge.

Followers of the Travelers this season have witnessed many stirring comebacks, and they weren't counting out the host team despite that horrendous cold spell that covered five and one-half minutes.

A. W. Holt, going to the basket more, put some spark into the Travelers, and Dickens continued his neat work, but Rockford always responded with the clutch basket, many just uncontested 10 or 15-footers as Northwest failed to apply defensive pressure.

The Travelers pulled within nine early in the fourth period on two free throws by newcomer Don Russell, brother of the New York Knicks' Cazzie and a decent performer in his debut, but Rockford wasn't to be denied this time.

It was 115-100 when Dickens took charge, and the 6-foot-6 California product capped a 29-point night with six quick points as Northwest cut the difference to seven with 2:22 left.

Rockford's Ken Warszynski hit from the line, Griffin connected, and Scantlebury matched Pat Hogan's basket to set the margin at 123-112 with time running out.

The time never had a chance to run out.

It was over with 1:02 remaining when the officials stepped in to halt the boxing match, or was it hockey? Or was it football? At this stage it, unfortunately, wasn't basketball.

Dickens had 29 to pace both teams, his third straight sharp performance. Ruffner contributed 26 with his boss Pat Williams of the Chicago Bulls looking on, but Paul fouled out down the torrid stretch run. Brown had 21 for Northwest, 13 in that final half, and Holt contributed 15.

Scantlebury of Rockford, who was the center of attention with Brown in that wild finish, slipped in 28 points and Dulap, the big University of Illinois product, contributed 25, moving around the basket in one of his better offensive shows.

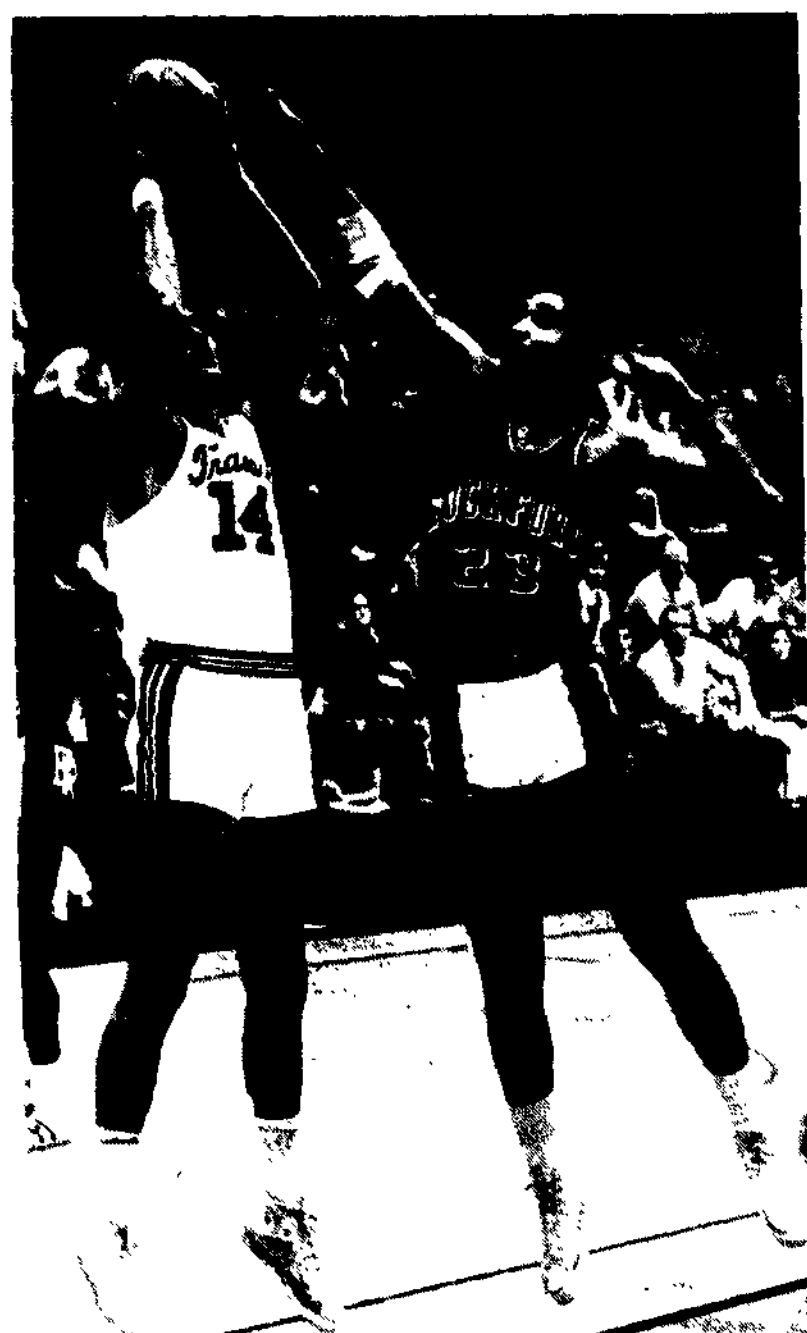
These teams play again Sunday, Jan. 31 in Rockford.

They better bring out the football pads for that one.



DOMINOES. Like falling dominoes, one crashes into another and into another LaGrange's Owen Brown falls into teammate Tom Netzel who falls into the shooting Jack Cronin in Saturday action at Maine East. Cronin missed the shot but was awarded a free throw which he made. Maine East gave the state's second ranked team a good score but the Demons lost 74-59.

(Photo by Greg Warner)



LONG ARM OF Rockford's Sterling "Stoney" Burke (23) reaches out and applies pressure to high-scoring Dennis Dickens of the Northwest Travelers in Continental Basketball Association action Sunday evening at Prospect. Rockford topped the Travelers, 123-112, in game called with 1:02 left by the officials.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

TRAVELERS (112)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Knighten	0	0-0	1	0
Jackson	0	0-0	4	0
Dickens	12	5-10	1	29
Hogan	2	0-0	1	2
Russell	4	3-3	0	11
Ruffner	9	7-7	6	26
Brown	9	1-0	3	21
Cucker	1	0-0	0	2
Modestas	3	0-0	3	6
Triplett	0	1-2	0	1
Holt	6	3-3	3	15
45 22-31 22 112				

ROCKFORD (123)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Griffin	9	3-4	0	21
Scantlebury	12	4-5	2	28
Dulap	10	5-10	3	25
Burke	4	2-5	6	10
Warszynski	1	1-2	1	3
Barnes	2	0-0	0	4
Zetochie	7	2-4	3	16
Morris	4	0-0	3	8
Hanson	1	0-0	1	2
Baggett	3	0-0	2	6
53 27-30 21 123				

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Travelers	28	30	30	24-112
Rockford	27	35	36	25-123

TRAVELERS: 112, ROCKFORD: 123

Don Swimmers Win Pair

One came easily and one came with more difficulty but Notre Dame still recorded a pair of swimming victories at home and away.

The Dons whipped St. Ignatius 83-12 at home and Lake Forest 49-46 on the road in non-conference action. Against St. Ignatius the Dons took first and second 10 out of 11 events.

Notre Dame won the 200-yard medley relay with Ron Luif, James Braddy, Mike Borman and Dennis Wieszciolek. Steve Sawka won the 200-yard freestyle as Steve Malato took second. First place in the 200-yard individual medley went to Don Netzel and second went to Ray Rutkowski.

Terry Kelly captured first place in the 60-yard freestyle as Mike Deering took second. Rich Schweiss was first in diving with Rich Griesto second. In the 100-yard butterfly Borman was first and James Maurer second.

First place in the 100-yard freestyle went to John Stoesser and Deering was second. Malato won the 400-yard freestyle and Gabe Zarnoti was second. Jim Eckerbrecht won the 100-yard backstroke while Luif was second.

Braddy won the 100-yard breaststroke and Maurer was second. The Dons won the 400-yard freestyle relay with James Landuyt, Sawka, Rutkowski and Deering. Against Lake Forest Stoesser was sec-

ond in the 200-yard freestyle and Netzel was third. Tom Orr won the 200-yard individual medley and Parnell Kelly took the 50-yard freestyle. Wieszciolek was third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Schweiss was first in diving and Borman set a new school record while winning the 100-yard butterfly. Malato was third in the butterfly event.

Stoesser was first in the 100-yard freestyle and Netzel second. Third place in the 400-yard freestyle went to Sawka and Eckerbrecht was second and Luif third in the 100-yard backstroke. Braddy was second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Notre Dame won the meet by taking the 400-yard freestyle relay with Wieszciolek, Stoesser, Netzel and Kelly.

THE BEST IN Sports

Notre Dame Sweeps Two

— See Wednesday Sports

Sports Shorts

Suspend Seavra Brown

Seavra Brown of the Northwest Travelers professional basketball team has been suspended for 10 days, according to Travelers General Manager Marshall Theroux.

The suspension was announced Monday after incidents in Sunday's game between the Travelers and Rockford Royals at Prospect High School.

The officials stopped the game Sunday with 1:02 remaining because of fighting involving both teams.

To Honor Whiz Kids

The famed Illinois Whiz Kids will be honored by the Chicago Bulls and the Chamber of Commerce in a special half-time ceremony on Friday, Feb. 5 in the Chicago Stadium. The Bulls will meet the Philadelphia 76ers that night.

The Whiz Kids, who won the Big Ten championships in 1942-43, posting a bided 25-2 mark, consist of Andy Phillips, Ken Menke, Gene Vance, Jack Smiley and Art Mathisen.

Johnny Kerr, former Illinois and pro star and former Bulls' coach, will be the master of ceremonies.

Ice Racing Headliner

The Lake Region Sports Car Club of McHenry, Ill., will sponsor its 11th annual Ice Race event at the Thunderbird Lake Hunting & Fishing Club near Crystal Lake Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30-31.

The races are one of a very few ice

events for cars held in northern Illinois, and the only event offering wheel-to-wheel competition in the northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin area.

For more information, call Dick Sanborn (397-8625) or Don Smith (358-3799).

Grid Job For Elliott?

Rumors keep circulating around the Ball State (Muncie, Ind.) football job with an announcement expected shortly, possibly even early this week.

The latest name to pop into the picture for the job which offers upwards of \$25,000 (the school has 17,000 students and wants to go big-time) is Pete Elliott, former University of Illinois coach who was involved in the slush fund scandal.

School officials were keeping it mum, and athletic director Ray Louthen continued over the weekend interviewing prospects on the likelihood that Elliott won't accept it. But he can have the job if he desires.

"He's the man they want," said a source close to the situation. "I don't know how the Muncie paper got it (they broke the story last week) but it's true. Pete has been offered the job."

Hard To Evaluate

John Bach, basketball coach at Penn State University, was evaluating his personnel for reporters:

"We have depth, but we have to identify it. I'm not sure whether we have a wealth of talent, or a mass of mediocrity."

Warriors Drop Two Mat Meets

After holding momentary leads in the lower weights in both meets, Maine West's wrestling team lost a conference and a non-conference meet over the weekend.

The Warrior varsity lost to Deerfield 26-10 in a Central Suburban League meet and lost to Evanston 27-16 in a non-con-

Notre Dame Fencers Win Dual, Quad

Notre Dame established itself as the premier fencing team in the state over the weekend, winning an important dual and a crucial quadrangular met on the road.

The Dons defeated New Trier East 10-8 on the varsity level and 10-8 on the frosh-soph level.

In the quadrangular at New Trier West, Notre Dame nipped Pleasant Plains, one of the better downstate teams, 10-8, downed New Trier West 12-6 and whipped New Trier East 13-5.

The four varsity wins gives Notre Dame an 8-0 record on the season and a 26-meet winning streak dating back to February of 1969. The Dons, who had standout performances from Paul Quiniff, Terry McConville, Sam Deffiglio and Tom Alcock during the weekend action, are the only undefeated team in the state.

Notre Dame's 10-8 frosh-soph victory over New Trier East gives the squad a 5-0 record and a 20-meet winning streak which dates back to the fall of 1968.

Notre Dame's next meet will be on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Niles East.

ference encounter. Maine West's junior varsity squad lost to Deerfield's jayvees 26-23 but came back to defeat Evanston's 29-17. The Warrior sophomores lost to Deerfield's 27-23 but defeated Evanston's 28-17. Maine West's frosh team won two meets, beating Deerfield 42-8 and Evanston 41-11.

On the varsity level against Deerfield, Dave Gano lost 5-2 at 98 pounds as Deerfield took a 3-0 lead. Bruce Beam gave Maine West its only lead of the meet, winning via pin in 3:26 at 105 for a 5-3 Warrior advantage.

Ken Gustafson lost 5-1 at 112 pounds,

Gary Bottari was pinned in 2:14 at 119, and Brad Vance lost 7-0 at 126. Craig Barringer got Maine West its other five points in the meet with a pin victory in 5:26 at 132 pounds.

Carl Sjostrand lost 6-0 at 138, Ron Siska lost 3-0 at 145, Todd Weidner lost 8-1 at 155, Leon Wilkins lost by pin in 3:15 at 167, Jim DeNicolio lost 9-8 at 185 and John Herter lost by pin in 2:20 in the heavyweight division.

Against Evanston Gano got Maine West off to a 5-0 lead by pinning his opponent in 2:43. Evanston closed the gap to 5-3 when Beam lost 8-5 at 105 pounds.

Ken Gustafson lost 5-1 at 112 pounds,

Gustafson recorded a 10-4 victory at 112 for an 8-3 Maine West lead.

Bottari lost 9-0 at 119 and Vance lost 8-5 at 126 as Evanston took a 9-8 lead. Barringer, Sjostrand and Siska got the lead right back for Maine West at 16-11 as Barrington won 4-2, Sjostrand 3-0 while Siska was involved in an 0-0 draw.

Evanston, however, came back to beat Weidner by pin in 1:08, Wilkins 3-1, DiNicolio 6-0 and Herter by pin in 2:24 for the team victory.

Maine West now has a 3-6 varsity record. The Warriors will host Maine South for a Central Suburban League meet on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Demons Drop Pair In Wrestling

Maine East's wrestling team dropped a pair of West Suburban League meets over the weekend, losing one to a fired up, aggressive LaGrange squad and losing a heartbreaker to Proviso West.

LaGrange downed the Demons 35-8 while Proviso West nipped Maine East 23-20.

Against LaGrange Maine East lost the junior varsity meet 27-18 but won the sophomore meet 25-19 and the freshman meet 37-11. The Demons swept all three lower level meets against Proviso West, winning the junior varsity clash 29-16, the sophomore meet 35-11 and the freshman encounter 29-18.

The two varsity losses dropped Maine East's West Suburban League record to 2-2. The Demons will go against Hinsdale Central, which has a 4-0 mark, on Friday at home at 6:30 p.m.

Paul Board got Maine East off to a 3-0 lead against LaGrange, the only Demon

lead of the night, by winning 6-0 at 98 pounds.

Jim Sylverne lost 4-2 at 105 pounds after taking a 2-2 score into the final period but Sylverne got reversed. Steve Leibovitz lost 12-8 at 112 pounds and Tony Rachillo was pinned in 4:01 at 119 pounds. Rachillo was winning 2-0 at the time of the pin.

At 126 pounds Tom Bullis lost 5-4 after holding a 4-0 lead. A reversal and a near fall gave Bullis' opponent his five points. Tim Keay lost 4-1 at 132 pounds. Maine East's only other win of the meet came when Rick Johnson won 3-2 at 138 pounds.

Mike Kan, a 145 pounder, lost via pin in 5:19 with the score 2-2 at the time. Bob Bunge was pinned in 2:56 at 155. Tom Greenwald lost 5-1 at 167. Mark Grant drew 5-5 against a LaGrange foe with a fine record at 185 and Steve Kna-

pik lost 5-0 in the heavyweight match. Maine East got off to a big lead against Proviso West but could not hold on for the victory.

Board put the Demons out front 5-0 by pinning his opponent in 2:50. Sylverne won 1-0 at 105 pounds to make it 8-0. Leibovitz won 4-0 at 112 pounds to give Maine East an 11-0 lead.

Rachillo drew 3-3 at 119 pounds and the Demons still had an 11-point lead at 13-2. Bullis lost 7-3 at 126 pounds and Keay lost 4-2 at 132 as Proviso West closed the gap to 13-8.

Johnson drew 0-0 at 138, Kan won 4-2 at 145 and Bunge drew 4-4 at 155 as Maine East took a 20-12 lead.

But then Greenwald lost 4-0 at 167. Grant lost 3-2 as his opponent stalled all of the third period at 185 and Knapik lost by pin in 1:47 as Proviso West recorded enough points for the victory.